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The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 50 | 16 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

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(Photo by Cannons, London)

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Hagerstown Poison Food Cases May Bring Change in State's Statutes

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 7. (AP)—Illness of 101 persons caused by eating poisoned food may result in a tightening of Maryland laws controlling the distribution of compounds containing poisons.

All of the persons made ill by eating ponhaus—a type of scrapple—at a gathering near Hagerstown early this fall have recovered.

The possibilities of putting new teeth into the poison laws arose in a recommendation for new laws by Dr. Robert L. Swain, deputy state food and drug commissioner.

He referred to the illness of many persons here, and added:

"Up to the present, investigation in this case has not shown any criminal act, and the presence of the arsenic in this food product was probably due to having mistakenly used an arsenate under the assumption that it was flour or meal."

Dr. Swain, writing in the monthly bulletin of the state health department, continued:

"It is believed that legislation incorporating the following principles would obviate any possibility of these industrial and agricultural poisons being accidentally confused with harmless food products and thus there would be a great reduction in the fatalities which have been attributed to these poisons:

"1. All persons handling poisons for use in the arts, agriculture, industry, or in manufacturing should be required to obtain an annual permit from the Maryland board of pharmacy. The permit fee should probably not exceed $1.00, and the amount received should be devoted to an enforcement of the act.

"If such persons are required to operate under permit, the board of pharmacy, of course, would know those to whom permits had been issued and would thus be in position to inspect the conditions under which the products are distributed.

"2. All arsenates used for agricultural purposes should be distinctly colored so as to preclude all possibility of their being mistaken for flour, meal, baking soda, and other well known food products. . .

"3. The retail distributor should be compelled to handle these products in original packages only."

France To Produce War Planes With Speed of 468 MPH

Dual-Purpose Machines Expected to Offset Germany's

New Ship Designed for Use Either in Defense or Attack

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Aviation Editor

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France's two-purpose machine is known as an interceptor-bomber, designed to fight off hostile raiders and to make lightning bombing raids as well.

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By way of comparison, though the highest published U. S. army air corps pursuit plane speed is 360 miles an hour, a new fighter tested at Wright field, Dayton, O., is reported to have done "well in excess" of 400 miles an hour. Germany's fighter, the Messerschmidt, has been clocked at 379.

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Indicating the problem which heavily armed bombing planes are presenting to aeronautical engineers developing defense aircraft is a recent statement by Ernst Heinkel, German aircraft manufacturer, that pursuit plane speeds can be boosted to 560 miles an hour with proper streamlining and supercharged engines.

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At Naples, 1,000 visiting members of Germany's "strength through joy" organization joined the demonstration.

The Germans, just arrived from Genoa, marched with Fascist students to the German consulate where they cheered for Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Several hundred Italian students also marched to the French consulate where strong police guards turned them back.

They waved flags and mingled acclaim for Il Duce with cries for Tunisia, Corsica and Djibouti — French North African protectorate, Mediterranean island department and Red Sea port of French Somaliland, respectively.

The Italian press continued contributing to the clamor.

Il Piccolo published an account of alleged anti-Italian acts in Tunisia under such headlines as, "new series of disgusting incidents in Tunisia . . . 50 Italians mobbed and beaten . . . violent and provocative language of the Franco-Jewish press."

Il Popolo Di Roma predicted Premier Daladier of France in visiting Corsica next month would learn how France had abandoned that department while at Tunisia he would be able to learn directly of the "intolerable situation created for the Italian community."

Medill McCormick Estate $2,072,872

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 7. (AP)—Medill McCormick, killed in a mountain fall near here last Summer, left an estate valued at $2,072,872, appraisers reported to Bernalillo county probate court today.

The youth left no will and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, was named administratrix of the estate. He was a grandson of the late Mark Hanna and son of the late Medill McCormick of Chicago

Three CIO Delegates Attacked in Street By Unknown Assailants

BULLETIN

Howard "Red" Bush, one of three delegates to the CIO convention reported beaten on a downtown street early this morning, was charged with disorderly conduct. He voluntarily appeared at headquarters and told police he had been assaulted in the Union club by a man unknown to him, who fled in a car. He was detained under bond of $10.

Three delegates to the CIO convention were allegedly beaten up on Mechanic street at 12:30 a. m. today, less than a block from textile workers' hall.

City police said they had the license number of the car from which the alleged assailants were said to have sprung.

They were still searching for the car at 2 a. m.

While union spokesmen said that three men had been attacked, Lieut. James E. Van, said the only man known to police as assaulted was Howard "Red" Bush, of Cumberland, an ex-pugilist.

James A. Dunn, who said he was speaking for the group, told reporters that three men had been "attacked without provocation" by a group of men who alighted from a car.

All the men assaulted were from out of town, Dunn said.

One was a delegate from Washington; two from Baltimore, he added, but declined to give their names.

The extent of their injuries was not learned.

18 Oyster Boat Captains Held on Poaching Charge

Openly Revolt Against Restrictions Placed By State

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 7 (AP)—Eighteen captains of oyster dredge boats were ordered arrested tonight for poaching on closed bars as the state conservation patrol boat McLane, armed with a machine gun, sped to another area where 24 dredgers were reported operating illegally.

Writs for the arrests were issued by Magistrate Edward P. Wyatt following what appeared to be open revolt against restrictions placed upon oystermen by the State Conservation Commission.

Captains of the 120 dredgers in Chesapeake Bay—a major source of the bivalves—had complained that low prices and poor supplies had caused their worst season, and many had demanded that reserved areas be opened.

The McLane was dispatched from Annapolis to Chesapeake Beach, Calvert county, under command of Capt. Amos Creighton after a deputy inspector reported "the situation out of control."

24 Boats Over Bar

The inspector reported the 24 boats were anchored over Old Rock bar and said he was unable, single handed, to prevent dredgers from taking oysters in the closed area. The bar was seeded last spring.

"The oystermen say they're going to stay here," Police Chief Henry Haddaway of nearby North Beach reported. He added the boats had "been there for several days," but tonight most of them had disappeared from the reserved area.

The 18 ordered arrested in this Eastern Shore town were said by Capt. John A. Evans of Smith's Island, inspector of the commission, to have been dredging at Great Rock and Ditch Bank in Tangier Sound, Lower Chesapeake Bay.

Wilbur Marsh of Crisfield, dredg-

(Continued on Page Two)

Political Coup By Nice Prevents Loss of 200 Jobs

Governor Puts Workers Under State Civil Service

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 7 (AP)—Gov. Harry W. Nice executed an eleventh-hour political coup today by blanketing 200 jobholders in 21 state departments into the civil service and establishing them as permanent employes.

With but a month of his term remaining, the Republican governor tossed a small-sized bomb at the feet of Governor-Elect Herbert R. O'Conor's incoming Democratic administration with an executive order bringing all but two state offices into the merit system.

The order was the first of its kind issued in 15 years and left only the state unemployment compensation system and the Maryland state employment service outside of civil service regulations.

Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie had issued, since the merit system law became effective Jan. 1, 1921, 32 such executive orders "adopting" employes into the service. Governor Nice's order was the 33rd.

Democrats Benefit

Democrats, the governor's announcement indicated, outnumbered Republicans about 2 to 1 in benefitting from the order. Twenty-two employes appointed prior to Jan. 1, 1935, and 66 employed after that date were "adopted."

In addition, the order covered the income and relief tax divisions of the state comptroller's office, appointed by Comptroller William S. Gordy, Jr., a Democrat. Employes in those divisions total 112.

Principal Republican appointees benefitting under the order were Chief Engineer Nathan L. Smith, of the State Roads Commission, whose salary is $8,000 annually, and employes of the state loan commis-

(Continued on Page Two)

Katharine Hepburn and Other Movie Stars Questioned about Smuggling

Liable for Possession of Property Brought in Illegally

New York, Dec. 7. (AP)—That queue of movie stars and other entertainers marching through the federal building was explained tonight by Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Delaney.

Most of them, he said, are in possession of smuggled property and are liable to federal prosecution regardless of how unwittingly they acquired the goods.

Such prosecution was either improbable or remotely possible, said Delaney, who is hearing their stories in connection with smuggling indictments voted against Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of a New York State Supreme Court Justice, and Albert N. Chaperau.

Among those questioned were Katharine Hepburn, Jack Benny, Jack Pearl, Wallace Ford, George Burns, Joseph Moskowitz, movie executive, and Ralph Hitz, hotel-magnate.

Delaney tried to shield the headliners from publicity, but his efforts failed when Chaperau's lawyer filed an affidavit in court which mentioned the names and told of testimony before the grand jury, he said. The affidavit was withdrawn later.

"I want to give them a chance to explain how they got possession of smuggled articles," Delaney said. "They can be prosecuted under the law, but we do not wish to do that if proper explanations are given."

Movie Star Quizzed In Smuggling Case



Katherine Hepburn

He said he felt that none of the stars knew the articles were smuggled.

O'Conor Opposed To Fee System For Magistrates

Says He Will Propose An Amendment To Eliminate It

Says Plan Is Part of His Program for Court Reform

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP)—Governor-Elect Herbert R. O'Conor carried his plans for reorganizing Maryland's magistrate system before leading law enforcement officers of the state today.

O'Conor, newly-returned from a West Indies vacation, told the Maryland Police Association convention he would propose a constitutional amendment to eliminate the fee-method of compensating county magistrates.

"As long as a judge's compensation is based on the number of cases he tries," O'Conor said, "a powerful temptation is afforded him to increase his business.

"Such 'profit-motive' may be alright in the ordinary marts of commerce, but it is a disgrace to any judicial system. It cannot be tolerated in present-day Maryland.

"I propose that it be eliminated by constitutional amendment and I shall include it as a cardinal principle in the general reform of these lower courts which I shall inaugurate in my administration."

No Comprehensive Plan

The governor-elect also expressed belief there "is no comprehensive plan for reform of the justice courts in the counties."

"In some jurisdictions," he said, "peoples courts have been established on the general pattern of that operated in Baltimore. These courts have run into constitutional difficulties and are not operating satisfactorily. Some counties have a central police judge for the trial of criminal cases. Other counties rely entirely upon the old 'neighborhood court' plan where each justice reigns supreme in his own locality.

"In those counties where there is a central court, the present constitution requires that there also be the same number of justices for each election district as before. These extra justices have little or nothing to do and are, for the most part, useless appendages appointed to conform to constitutional requirements. These useless justices should be abolished.

Favors Central Courts

"Generally speaking, I favor the establishment of one or more central courts in each county for the trial of criminal and civil cases. The judges should operate full time in some places, dependent on the amount of legal business. All such justices should be compensated on a salary basis, adequate to the time devoted to their work. The present fee system should be abolished entirely. A modern system of dockets and accounting should be installed, with frequent inspections and reports from a central office, such as the state auditor. When necessary, clerks should be provided for the purpose of keeping the dockets

(Continued on Page Two)

Businessmen Say They Are Anxious To Hire New Help

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The senate profit-sharing committee heard today that four out of five businessmen would increase employment if they were given a government tax reward.

Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the tax research institute of America, New York, testified that 1,438 firms, replying to an institute questionnaire, said they would employ a stated percentage of additional workers if this would give them exemption from the undistributed and excess profits taxes. He reported these firms now employed 373,440 workers.

On the other hand, Cherne said, 546 companies which employ 154,620 persons answered in the negative.

Cherne proposed a broad incentive tax program, including repeal of the excess profits and undistributed profits taxes, the fixing of a flat tax on capital gains and provision for carrying over losses from year to year, to be offset against profits in making tax returns.

Cherne said that 1,799 institute members, in answering a questionnaire, said they were opposed to retention of the present tax laws, while only 179 approved. He said questionnaires were sent to 1,506 manufacturing, 754 wholesale, 719 retail, 362 service, 179 financial, 28 law and 28 accounting firms as well as to labor unions, trade associations and non-profit organizations.

More than 82 per cent of the institute's members said they would expand business activities, if given tax credits, Cherne reported, while 72 per cent said they would increase employment.

Anna M. Hahn Executed for Poison Deaths

Pays for Murders

Stumbles at Door Of Death Chamber And Is Carried to The Electric Chair

"Don't Do This to Me" She Cries To Warden, "Can't You Think of My Baby"

Current Is Turned on As She Is in the Middle of The Lord's Prayer Led By Chaplain



Anna Marie Hahn

Columbus, O., Dec. 7 (AP)—Moaning and pleading, Blonde Anna Marie Hahn was put to death in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair tonight at 8:09 o'clock for one of the four poison murders of which she was accused.

Mrs. Hahn, clad in blue pajamas with a brown top, stumbled to the door of the execution chamber and collapsed. She was picked up and placed bodily in the chair by two guards and two matrons.

Appeals To Warden

She cried, "Mr. Woodard (the warden), "don't do this to me. Think of my boy. Can't you think of my baby."

Seating in the chair, the accused poison slayer of 78-year-old Jacob Wagner of Cincinnati kept pleading. She spread out her arms to the witnesses and mumbled, "isn't there any body who will help me?"

"Is nobody going to help me?"

She beckoned, "Father, come close," to the chaplin, Father John Sullivan.

He intoned with her the Lord's prayer.

Current Halts Prayer

As they were in the midst of the recital, the current was applied.

Her voice was stilled as the small disheveled blonde's body arched with the current.

Dr. George W. Keil, prison physician, pronounced her dead at 8:15 P. M.

Mrs. Hahn's last words of the prayer were: x x x and deliver me x x x"

She never finished the rest of the sentence: "x x x from evil."

Twelve men awaiting execution had stood at attention as Mrs.

(Continued on Page Two)

Girl Writes Story Of Last Hours of Life of Mrs. Hahn

Reporter for Columbus Paper Paints Vivid Picture

TELLS OF COLLAPSE IN PRISON DEATH CHAMBER

Describes Walk by Cells Of Convicted Murderers

Editor's Note: Sarah L. Dush, reporter for the Columbus, Ohio, State Journal, walked with Anna Marie Hahn tonight as the condemned woman tottered from her cell to the electric chair. Miss Dush's story follows:

By SARAH L. DUSH

Columbus, O., Dec. 7. (AP) — I walked the road of anguish with Anna Marie Hahn tonight. I followed close behind her as she went with faltering, fear-laden footsteps to her death in the electric chair.

Her usually beautifully groomed golden brown hair was dishevelled. Her tear-swollen face was the color of ashes. She seemed more dead than alive as she leaned with almost all her weight on the arms of the two matrons.

Not quite five feet tall, she looked even smaller as she huddled between the two kindly, middle aged women. Appearing almost childlike in blue cotton pajamas, a brown and tan flowered silk robe, black oxfords and tan silk hose rolled to the ankle, she clung to the women in

(Continued on Page Two)

Refugees Besiege Naples Consulate

Naples, Dec. 7 (AP)—More than 3,000 Jewish refugees, three-fourths of whom fled from Austria after its annexation by Germany, are besieging the American consulate here, pleading for admittance to the United States.

Foreign Jews must leave Italy within the next three months, but under the present immigration quota it would take six years before all those who have applied could be given authorization to enter the United States. A total of 4,200 names are on the waiting list.

The American consulate has been the scene of frequent episodes in which distraught Jews have threatened to take their own lives if visas were not granted.

Italy Seen as in Position to Shut Door Against Europe-Asia Commerce

Washington, Dec. 7. (AP)—The National Geographic Society said today that Italy would be in position to slam the door against commerce between Europe and Asia if she were successful in her demands for the French colony of Tunisia in Northern Africa.

Most of the trade between the Eastern and Western parts of the European continent passes through three "bottlenecks," any one of which might be effectively corked by naval or army action. These are Gibraltar, at the Western entrance to the Mediterranean sea, the Suez canal at the Eastern entrance, and the narrow strip of water between French-dominated Tunisia and the Italian-owned islands of Pantelleria and Sicily at the Southern tip of Italy. Cape Bon, the Northernmost tip of Tunisia, is only 42 miles from the fortified Pantelleria and only 88 miles from Sicily, the society pointed out. Control of Tunisia would make it possible to blockade the area and cut, among other routes, the "lifeline" of the British empire between England and the far east.

England controls both Gibraltar and the Suez Canal and maintains a naval base on the island of Malta, situated due East of Tunisia as a protection against interference with the Asiatic trade routes.

Tunisia is almost as Italian as it is French, the Geographic Society declared. The latest census listed only 250 more Frenchmen than Italians, not including the French army of occupation and the foreign legion. In the previous census Italians were 30,000 ahead.

"Tunisia is not classed as a French colony," society officials said," "but is ruled nominally by a Bey (native chieftain) under the regency of France. French troops entered the country in 1881 after the ruler could not pay for repairs on the ancient Carthaginian aqueduct, which still helps to bring celar mountain spring water to Tunis. Today Tunisia is France's second biggest colonial customer."

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Medill McCormick Estate $2,072,872

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 7. (AP)—Medill McCormick, killed in a mountain fall near here last Summer, left an estate valued at $2,072,872, appraisers reported to Bernalillo county probate court today.

The youth left no will and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, was named administratrix of the estate. He was a grandson of the late Mark Hanna and son of the late Medill McCormick of Chicago

Hagerstown Poison Food Cases May Bring Change in State's Statutes

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 7. (AP)—Illness of 101 persons caused by eating poisoned food may result in a tightening of Maryland laws controlling the distribution of compounds containing poisons.

All of the persons made ill by eating ponhaus—a type of scrapple—at a gathering near Hagerstown early this fall have recovered.

The possibilities of putting new teeth into the poison laws arose in a recommendation for new laws by Dr. Robert L. Swain, deputy state food and drug commissioner.

He referred to the illness of many persons here, and added:

"Up to the present, investigation in this case has not shown any criminal act, and the presence of the arsenic in this food product was probably due to having mistakenly used an arsenate under the assumption that it was flour or meal."

Dr. Swain, writing in the monthly bulletin of the state health department, continued:

"It is believed that legislation incorporating the following principles would obviate any possibility of these industrial and agricultural poisons being accidentally confused with harmless food products and thus there would be a great reduction in the fatalities which have been attributed to these poisons:

"1. All persons handling poisons for use in the arts, agriculture, industry, or in manufacturing should be required to obtain an annual permit from the Maryland board of pharmacy. The permit fee should probably not exceed $1.00, and the amount received should be devoted to an enforcement of the act.

"If such persons are required to operate under permit, the board of pharmacy, of course, would know those to whom permits had been issued and would thus be in position to inspect the conditions under which the products are distributed.

"2. All arsenates used for agricultural purposes should be distinctly colored so as to preclude all possibility of their being mistaken for flour, meal, baking soda, and other well known food products. . .

"3. The retail distributor should be compelled to handle these products in original packages only."

Three CIO Delegates Attacked in Street By Unknown Assailants

BULLETIN

Howard "Red" Bush, one of three delegates to the CIO convention reported beaten on a downtown street early this morning, was charged with disorderly conduct. He voluntarily appeared at headquarters and told police he had been assaulted in the Union club by a man unknown to him, who fled in a car. He was detained under bond of $10.

Three delegates to the CIO convention were allegedly beaten up on Mechanic street at 12:30 a. m. today, less than a block from textile workers' hall.

City police said they had the license number of the car from which the alleged assailants were said to have sprung.

They were still searching for the car at 2 a. m.

While union spokesmen said that three men had been attacked, Lieut. James E. Van, said the only man known to police as assaulted was Howard "Red" Bush, of Cumberland, an ex-pugilist.

James A. Dunn, who said he was speaking for the group, told reporters that three men had been "attacked without provocation" by a group of men who alighted from a car.

All the men assaulted were from out of town, Dunn said.

One was a delegate from Washington; two from Baltimore, he added, but declined to give their names.

The extent of their injuries was not learned.

18 Oyster Boat Captains Held on Poaching Charge

Openly Revolt Against Restrictions Placed By State

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 7 (AP)—Eighteen captains of oyster dredge boats were ordered arrested tonight for poaching on closed bars as the state conservation patrol boat McLane, armed with a machine gun, sped to another area where 24 dredgers were reported operating illegally.

Writs for the arrests were issued by Magistrate Edward P. Wyatt following what appeared to be open revolt against restrictions placed upon oystermen by the State Conservation Commission.

Captains of the 120 dredgers in Chesapeake Bay—a major source of the bivalves—had complained that low prices and poor supplies had caused their worst season, and many had demanded that reserved areas be opened.

The McLane was dispatched from Annapolis to Chesapeake Beach, Calvert county, under command of Capt. Amos Creighton after a deputy inspector reported "the situation out of control."

24 Boats Over Bar

The inspector reported the 24 boats were anchored over Old Rock bar and said he was unable, single handed, to prevent dredgers from taking oysters in the closed area. The bar was seeded last spring.

"The oystermen say they're going to stay here," Police Chief Henry Haddaway of nearby North Beach reported. He added the boats had "been there for several days," but tonight most of them had disappeared from the reserved area.

The 18 ordered arrested in this Eastern Shore town were said by Capt. John A. Evans of Smith's Island, inspector of the commission, to have been dredging at Great Rock and Ditch Bank in Tangier Sound, Lower Chesapeake Bay.

Wilbur Marsh of Crisfield, dredg-

(Continued on Page Two)

Political Coup By Nice Prevents Loss of 200 Jobs

Governor Puts Workers Under State Civil Service

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 7 (AP)—Gov. Harry W. Nice executed an eleventh-hour political coup today by blanketing 200 jobholders in 21 state departments into the civil service and establishing them as permanent employes.

With but a month of his term remaining, the Republican governor tossed a small-sized bomb at the feet of Governor-Elect Herbert R. O'Conor's incoming Democratic administration with an executive order bringing all but two state offices into the merit system.

The order was the first of its kind issued in 15 years and left only the state unemployment compensation system and the Maryland state employment service outside of civil service regulations.

Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie had issued, since the merit system law became effective Jan. 1, 1921, 32 such executive orders "adopting" employes into the service. Governor Nice's order was the 33rd.

Democrats Benefit

Democrats, the governor's announcement indicated, outnumbered Republicans about 2 to 1 in benefitting from the order. Twenty-two employes appointed prior to Jan. 1, 1935, and 66 employed after that date were "adopted."

In addition, the order covered the income and relief tax divisions of the state comptroller's office, appointed by Comptroller William S. Gordy, Jr., a Democrat. Employes in those divisions total 112.

Principal Republican appointees benefitting under the order were Chief Engineer Nathan L. Smith, of the State Roads Commission, whose salary is $8,000 annually, and employes of the state loan commis-

(Continued on Page Two)

Katharine Hepburn and Other Movie Stars Questioned about Smuggling

Liable for Possession of Property Brought in Illegally

New York, Dec. 7. (AP)—That queue of movie stars and other entertainers marching through the federal building was explained tonight by Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Delaney.

Most of them, he said, are in possession of smuggled property and are liable to federal prosecution regardless of how unwittingly they acquired the goods.

Such prosecution was either improbable or remotely possible, said Delaney, who is hearing their stories in connection with smuggling indictments voted against Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of a New York State Supreme Court Justice, and Albert N. Chaperau.

Among those questioned were Katharine Hepburn, Jack Benny, Jack Pearl, Wallace Ford, George Burns, Joseph Moskowitz, movie executive, and Ralph Hitz, hotel-magnate.

Delaney tried to shield the headliners from publicity, but his efforts failed when Chaperau's lawyer filed an affidavit in court which mentioned the names and told of testimony before the grand jury, he said. The affidavit was withdrawn later.

"I want to give them a chance to explain how they got possession of smuggled articles," Delaney said. "They can be prosecuted under the law, but we do not wish to do that if proper explanations are given."

Movie Star Quizzed In Smuggling Case



Katherine Hepburn

He said he felt that none of the stars knew the articles were smuggled.

O'Conor Opposed To Fee System For Magistrates

Says He Will Propose An Amendment To Eliminate It

Says Plan Is Part of His Program for Court Reform

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP)—Governor-Elect Herbert R. O'Conor carried his plans for reorganizing Maryland's magistrate system before leading law enforcement officers of the state today.

O'Conor, newly-returned from a West Indies vacation, told the Maryland Police Association convention he would propose a constitutional amendment to eliminate the fee-method of compensating county magistrates.

"As long as a judge's compensation is based on the number of cases he tries," O'Conor said, "a powerful temptation is afforded him to increase his business.

"Such 'profit-motive' may be alright in the ordinary marts of commerce, but it is a disgrace to any judicial system. It cannot be tolerated in present-day Maryland.

"I propose that it be eliminated by constitutional amendment and I shall include it as a cardinal principle in the general reform of these lower courts which I shall inaugurate in my administration."

No Comprehensive Plan

The governor-elect also expressed belief there "is no comprehensive plan for reform of the justice courts in the counties."

"In some jurisdictions," he said, "peoples courts have been established on the general pattern of that operated in Baltimore. These courts have run into constitutional difficulties and are not operating satisfactorily. Some counties have a central police judge for the trial of criminal cases. Other counties rely entirely upon the old 'neighborhood court' plan where each justice reigns supreme in his own locality.

"In those counties where there is a central court, the present constitution requires that there also be the same number of justices for each election district as before. These extra justices have little or nothing to do and are, for the most part, useless appendages appointed to conform to constitutional requirements. These useless justices should be abolished.

Favors Central Courts

"Generally speaking, I favor the establishment of one or more central courts in each county for the trial of criminal and civil cases. The judges should operate full time in some places, dependent on the amount of legal business. All such justices should be compensated on a salary basis, adequate to the time devoted to their work. The present fee system should be abolished entirely. A modern system of dockets and accounting should be installed, with frequent inspections and reports from a central office, such as the state auditor. When necessary, clerks should be provided for the purpose of keeping the dockets

(Continued on Page Two)

Businessmen Say They Are Anxious To Hire New Help

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The senate profit-sharing committee heard today that four out of five businessmen would increase employment if they were given a government tax reward.

Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the tax research institute of America, New York, testified that 1,438 firms, replying to an institute questionnaire, said they would employ a stated percentage of additional workers if this would give them exemption from the undistributed and excess profits taxes. He reported these firms now employed 373,440 workers.

On the other hand, Cherne said, 546 companies which employ 154,620 persons answered in the negative.

Cherne proposed a broad incentive tax program, including repeal of the excess profits and undistributed profits taxes, the fixing of a flat tax on capital gains and provision for carrying over losses from year to year, to be offset against profits in making tax returns.

Cherne said that 1,799 institute members, in answering a questionnaire, said they were opposed to retention of the present tax laws, while only 179 approved. He said questionnaires were sent to 1,506 manufacturing, 754 wholesale, 719 retail, 362 service, 179 financial, 28 law and 28 accounting firms as well as to labor unions, trade associations and non-profit organizations.

More than 82 per cent of the institute's members said they would expand business activities, if given tax credits, Cherne reported, while 72 per cent said they would increase employment.

Anna M. Hahn Executed for Poison Deaths

Pays for Murders



Anna Marie Hahn

Stumbles at Door Of Death Chamber And Is Carried to The Electric Chair

"Don't Do This to Me" She Cries To Warden, "Can't You Think of My Baby"

Current Is Turned on As She Is in the Middle of The Lord's Prayer Led By Chaplain

Columbus, O., Dec. 7 (AP)—Moaning and pleading, Blonde Anna Marie Hahn was put to death in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair tonight at 8:09 o'clock for one of the four poison murders of which she was accused.

Mrs. Hahn, clad in blue pajamas with a brown top, stumbled to the door of the execution chamber and collapsed. She was picked up and placed bodily in the chair by two guards and two matrons.

Appeals To Warden

She cried, "Mr. Woodard (the warden), "don't do this to me. Think of my boy. Can't you think of my baby."

Seating in the chair, the accused poison slayer of 78-year-old Jacob Wagner of Cincinnati kept pleading. She spread out her arms to the witnesses and mumbled, "isn't there any body who will help me?"

"Is nobody going to help me?"

She beckoned, "Father, come close," to the chaplin, Father John Sullivan.

He intoned with her the Lord's prayer.

Current Halts Prayer

As they were in the midst of the recital, the current was applied.

Her voice was stilled as the small disheveled blonde's body arched with the current.

Dr. George W. Keil, prison physician, pronounced her dead at 8:15 P. M.

Mrs. Hahn's last words of the prayer were: x x x and deliver me x x x"

She never finished the rest of the sentence: "x x x from evil."

Twelve men awaiting execution had stood at attention as Mrs.

(Continued on Page Two)

Girl Writes Story Of Last Hours of Life of Mrs. Hahn

Reporter for Columbus Paper Paints Vivid Picture

TELLS OF COLLAPSE IN PRISON DEATH CHAMBER

Describes Walk by Cells Of Convicted Murderers

Editor's Note: Sarah L. Dush, reporter for the Columbus, Ohio, State Journal, walked with Anna Marie Hahn tonight as the condemned woman tottered from her cell to the electric chair. Miss Dush's story follows:

By SARAH L. DUSH

Columbus, O., Dec. 7. (AP) — I walked the road of anguish with Anna Marie Hahn tonight. I followed close behind her as she went with faltering, fear-laden footsteps to her death in the electric chair.

Her usually beautifully groomed golden brown hair was dishevelled. Her tear-swollen face was the color of ashes. She seemed more dead than alive as she leaned with almost all her weight on the arms of the two matrons.

Not quite five feet tall, she looked even smaller as she huddled between the two kindly, middle aged women. Appearing almost childlike in blue cotton pajamas, a brown and tan flowered silk robe, black oxfords and tan silk hose rolled to the ankle, she clung to the women in

(Continued on Page Two)

Refugees Besiege Naples Consulate

Naples, Dec. 7 (AP)—More than 3,000 Jewish refugees, three-fourths of whom fled from Austria after its annexation by Germany, are besieging the American consulate here, pleading for admittance to the United States.

Foreign Jews must leave Italy within the next three months, but under the present immigration quota it would take six years before all those who have applied could be given authorization to enter the United States. A total of 4,200 names are on the waiting list.

The American consulate has been the scene of frequent episodes in which distraught Jews have threatened to take their own lives if visas were not granted.

Italy Seen as in Position to Shut Door Against Europe-Asia Commerce

Washington, Dec. 7. (AP)—The National Geographic Society said today that Italy would be in position to slam the door against commerce between Europe and Asia if she were successful in her demands for the French colony of Tunisia in Northern Africa.

Most of the trade between the Eastern and Western parts of the European continent passes through three "bottlenecks," any one of which might be effectively corked by naval or army action. These are Gibraltar, at the Western entrance to the Mediterranean sea, the Suez canal at the Eastern entrance, and the narrow strip of water between French - dominated Tunisia and the Italian-owned islands of Pantelleria and Sicily at the Southern tip of Italy. Cape Bon, the Northernmost tip of Tunisia, is only 42 miles from the fortified Pantelleria and only 88 miles from Sicily, the society pointed out. Control of Tunisia would make it possible to blockade the area and cut, among other routes, the "lifeline" of the British empire between England and the far east.

England controls both Gibraltar and the Suez Canal and maintains a naval base on the island of Malta, situated due East of Tunisia as a protection against interference with the Asiatic trade routes.

Tunisia is almost as Italian as it is French, the Geographic Society declared. The latest census listed only 250 more Frenchmen than Italians, not including the French army of occupation and the foreign legion. In the previous census Italians were 30,000 ahead.

"Tunisia is not classed as a French colony," society officials said," "but is ruled nominally by a Bey (native chieftain) under the regency of France. French troops entered the country in 1881 after the ruler could not pay for repairs on the ancient Carthaginian aqueduct, which still helps to bring celar mountain spring water to Tunis. Today Tunisia is France's second biggest colonial customer."

Impeachment of Sec. Perkins Again Under Discussion

Committee on Un-American Activities Plans Action

BRIDGES CASE IS CITED AS REASON FOR MOVE

Congressmen and Others Demand Labor Leader Be Deported

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—Talk of impeachment proceedings against Secretary of Labor Perkins cropped up again today within the House Committee on unAmerican Activities when that committee renewed its discussion of the Harry Bridges deportation case.

Two witnesses declared Bridges, West coast director of the CIO, was a leading member of the Communist party, and a third, Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, asserted that in his opinion there was "no excuse" for further delay in the Bridges case.

Whereupon, Representative Thomas (R-NJ) said from the committee table that unless action were "taken quickly (by Secretary Perkins) after the Supreme Court's decision in the Strecker case" he would "take the necessary action in congress." Later, he said he meant impeachment.

Dies Favors Action

Some weeks ago Chairman Dies (D-Tex) also spoke of the possibility of this step.

Deportation proceedings were instituted against the Australian-born Bridges some time ago, but are now held in abeyance pending the outcome of the Strecker case, which Miss Perkins has said controls the issues in the Bridges proceedings.

(A government appeal from an adverse lower court decision on deportation proceedings against Joseph Strecker, an Arkansas restaurateur, is now before the Supreme Court. Strecker admitted former membership in the Communist party, but the Circuit Court at New Orleans held that this, alone, was not sufficient to warrant deportation. It noted there had been no showing that the Communist party advocated overthrow of the government by force.)

Clashes Frequent

The committee has repeatedly clashed with the labor department and Miss Perkins over the case. Chairman Dies and others have disputed the contention that the Strecker case has any bearing on the Bridges matter. Chadwick expressed similar views today.

"Each of these cases should stand on its own facts," he said. "Our resolution on this subject reads:

"'Be it resolved by the American Legion in convention assembled, that we demand the immediate trial and deportation of Harry Bridges and like undesirable aliens.'"

18 Oyster Boat Captains Held on Poaching Charge

(Continued from Page One)

er captain and one of the eighteen named in the writs, said:

"The conservation department has been closing different rocks each year for the past eight years. They have been planting six or seven thousand oysters on them until and now we have practically no bottom to work on.

"For instance, Great Rock, where we were arrested today—the first time in my life—is a rock containing 500 acres. They planted 6,000 bushels on 500 acres in 1935 and closed the entire rock. . . .

"We decided that he (Judge Robert F. Duer, commission chairman) had control long enough and we opened it ourselves today.

Found Many Oysters

"We found oysters practically all over the rock. They were natural growth oysters, not oysters that had been planted by the commission. I caught 150 bushels."

Willie H. Evans, also of Crisfield, said the writ for his arrest "don't make any difference."

"I have not made a living," he added. "If they send me to jail at least I'll have a place to sleep and get something to eat. That's better than I can do dredging."

"It cost me $500 to equip my boat to dredge this season," said Elwood Johnson, of Crisfield, another of those named in the writs, "and so far I've made about $200. I owe the entire amount to people who trusted me. Santa Claus is coming to other homes, but it don't look as though he will come to mine."

If convicted on the charges of taking oysters from a reserved area, the oystermen face fines of $100 to $200 or jail terms of from 30 days to six months. Their cargoes may be confiscated under state law and their boats may be impounded as security for the fine.

Jobless Girl Ends Life As Work Awaits Her

New York, Dec. 7 (AP) — At 2 p. m. today Ruth Clayton was found dead by gas in the apartment where she lived with friends.

At 3 p. m. the telephone rang and was answered by a policeman. The call was an offer of a position for the 27-year old woman.

Near Miss Clayton's body, police said, was a note indicating she killed herself because she couldn't find work.

Anna Marie Hahn Electrocuted for Poison Murder of Aged Jacob Wagner

(Continued from Page One)

Hahn, flanked by her matrons and led by Col. William Walker, deputy warden, marched to the chair. She went the entire distance from her quarters to the chamber without faltering, only to collapse at the door. . .

Sidney Brant, one of her attorneys, was with Mrs. Hahn when Walker came shortly before 8 P. M. and said:

"Are you ready, Mrs. Hahn?"

"I want to see Mr. Hoodin (another attorney) first."

Brandt said that Walker had to request several times before Mrs. Hahn finally stood up and marched toward the chair with him and the matrons who had lived with her more than a year.

As she went through the death cell corridor the men stood up and moved to the front of the cells in a final, silent salute. Mrs. Hahn called out:

"Goodbye, all of you, and God bless you."

Then she passed into the death chamber.

Warns Father Sullivan

Father Sullivan said that as he gripped the hand of Mrs. Hahn while she sat in the chair the woman whispered to him:

"Be careful Father! you'll be killed!"

She was afraid, the chaplain explained, that the current would be applied while they held hands and the bolt would pass through her into his body.

Father Sullivan said that Mrs. Hahn did not carry or wear a crucifix.

Besides the matrons, two women reporters walked with Mrs. Hahn from her quarters to the death chamber. They were Sarah Dush of the Columbus, Ohio State Journal and Dorothy Todd Foster of the Columbus Dispatch. They stopped at the door of the death chamber.

Warden Woodard said the execution was the "most unusual" in his experience.

"I never saw a person protest so much against dying," he said.

Brant, the only attorney of Mrs. Hahn to witness the execution, was visibly shaken.

"I was surprised that she broke," he said. "I had expected her to remain cool."

Matrons Refuse To Talk

The matrons, apparently affected deeply by the death, refused to talk as they left the chamber and went immediately from the prison.

Scores of curious lined streets bordering the prison, but there was no demonstration. They dispersed gradually after word of Mrs. Hahn's death spread among them.

A Columbus undertaking concern claimed the body, but reported it had no orders as to its disposition. Mrs. Hahn's husband, Philip, a Cincinnatti telegrapher, said in Cincinnatti he was not sure about it.

Mrs. Hahn's 12-year-old son, Oscar, who is Philips Hahn's stepson, attempted to visit her at the last moment before she was taken to the execution room, but was refused.

He went to the prison, where Father Sullivan and he prayed, and the boy remained there during the execution.

Mrs. Hahn's attorney said that "no immediate plans" for the future of Oscar had been made.

Judge Denies Writ

Federal District Judge Mell G. Underwood denied shortly before the execution her attorneys' plea for a writ of habeas corpus.

After a conference with attorneys which lasted all afternoon and into the night, the court held that there were not sufficient grounds for interference with her sentence.

"During the limited time available to it," Judge Underwood said, "the court has given thoughtful attention to serious problems presented by the petition of Anna Marie Hahn.

"The state courts are bound as much as federal courts to see that no man or woman is punished unjustly. In this case, the state courts have been vainly invoked."

The court also refused to consider a temporary stay of execution to permit an appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The convicted poison slayer, 32, meantime was "just sitting and waiting" for the hour (about 8 P. M., E.S.T.) when she was scheduled to take her place as the first woman to die in Ohio's electric chair, last stand of 213 men.

Her attorney, Joseph H. Hoodin, pleaded in federal court for a postponment on the ground the state court which convicted her did not have jurisdiction because she was not notified properly of the charge against her and that the conviction was brought about by "public passion."

Lawyer Thanks Court

After the court's decision, Hoodin said with a gesture of despair "I thank the court for its consideration."

Mrs. Hahn's attorneys then went to her cell for a last visit, accompanied by Warden James C. Woodard. With tears streaming from his eyes, Warden Woodard went to his office 20 minutes later.

A chaplain took her son, Oscar, to the prison chapel.

The leg clamps of the electric chair were elevated to accommodate Mrs. Hahn's slight stature of five feet. Seats for 33 spectators were placed in the execution chamber, contrary to the usual custom. Three additional chairs were placed inside the railing next to the electric chair for the officiating doctors.

Mrs. Hahn took strong black coffee and Warden Woodard said she appeared to be somewhat improved physically.

Mrs. Josie O'Bleness, matron assigned to accompany Mrs. Hahn to the death chamber, said the Bavarian-born blonde tonight had "passed the stage of crying." The condemned woman was "just sitting and waiting with very little to say."

Her 12 year old son Oscar spent eight hours and 25 minutes with her. Mrs. Hahn became hysterical upon his departure, tossing on her bed and crying:

"Don't take him away."

Mrs. O'Bleness said Mrs. Hahn had not eaten since Tuesday morning.

Besides the death of Wagner, the prosecution introduced evidence seeking to link Mrs. Hahn with the deaths under similar circumstances of three other elderly Germans, Albert Palmer, George Gsellman, and George Obendoerfer.

Mrs. Hahn was indicted in Wagner's and Gsellman's deaths Aug. 16, 1937, convicted of Wagner's slaying Nov. 6, 1937, and entered Ohio penitentiary a year ago Dec. 1.

All Ohio courts and the U. S. Supreme Court turned down her appeals for a new trial. Gov. Martin L. Davey, in refusing to intervene, termed Mrs. Hahn a "cold-blooded" killer.

Scientists' findings pointed the way for her conviction. The jury of 11 housewives and one man, after a month's trial, said a poison-saturated pocketbook taken from Mrs. Hahn the day of her arrest clinched their belief in her guilt.

A toxicologist testified he found poison crystals in the purse. He said the lining was "saturated" with the poison, commonly used to exterminate rats.

A chemist said enough poison to kill 17 persons was detected in remnants of a supper found in Gsellman's attic room.

A Denver chemist testified Obendoerfer died of the same metallic poison in Colorado Springs, and the state showed Obendoerfer and Mrs. Hahn had traveled together to the mountain resort.

Mrs. Hahn's estranged husband Philip, a Cincinnati telegrapher, had not visited her since she entered the penitentiary a year ago.

Findings of Scientists Help in Conviction

By WAYNE ADAMS

Cincinnati, Dec. 7 (AP) — The findings of scientists in the quiet of their laboratories pointed the way for Anna Marie Hahn's rendezvous with death tonight in Ohio's electric chair.

Without fanfare or dramatics, medical experts among the state's 113 witnesses, delivered the blows which brought about a death verdict Nov. 6, 1937 for the Bavarian-born blonde charged with the poison-slaying of 78-year old Jacob Wagner.

The jury of housewives — and one young man — said at the conclusion of the month-long trial that a poison-saturated pocketbook taken from Mrs. Hahn on the day of her arrest clinched their belief that she was guilty of state charges that she engaged in "murder for profit" to recoup losses in horse-race betting.

The white knitted purse lay on a stand in front of the jury. The trial had progressed two weeks and Mrs. Hahn had sat inscrutably immobile through the proceedings.

Dr. Willard Machle, a toxicologist, pointed to the exhibit and said:

Poison in Purse

"I first removed the inner coin purse, then turned the larger purse inside out and removed the particles of lint and a number of small crystals found in the corners. x x x I was able to extract about two milligrams of material. From this I extracted seven-tenths of a milligram of substance.

"It contained 35 per cent of the poison."

The jury of housewives gripped their own purses tensely. Mrs. Hahn's face turned ashen and she bit her nails to maintain an outward calm.

Prosecutor Dudley M. Outcalt pressed the toxicologist further and elicited from him that the lining also was "saturated" with the poison, commonly used to exterminate rats.

"We knew nothing could come into the purse through the pique lining," said Mrs. Marjorie Bishop, one of the jurors, "and when Dr. Machle testified that he had been able to extract actual crystals x x x from the purse we knew that someone put that poison in there."

Many Other Surprises

That surprise to the defense was one of many that the state piled up through the testimony of scientists.

Dr. Robert A. Kehoe told the jury that Wagner "certainly" died of poisoning and that it was contributing factor in the death of Albert Palmer, a retired railroad worker whom Mrs. Hahn said she met at a bookmaking establishment. He testified that five grains—almost twice as much as necessary to produce death — was found in Wagner's body.

City Chemist Otto P. Behrer testified that enough of the poison to kill 17 persons was detected in remnants of a "last supper" found in the attic room of George Gsellman in an "Over the Rhine" tenement. Gsellman was found dead the day Mrs. Hahn said she prepared the meal but the cause was not established until an analysis was made of food in the utensils. Mrs. Hahn was indicted in the Gsellman case but the state elected to try her in Wagner's death.

Young Chemist Helps

Dr. Frances McConnell, young chemist for the city of Denver, helped weave the web of state's evidence in the fourth mysterious death among lonely old men, when she testified that George Obendoerfer, 67-year old cobbler who died in agony in a Colorado Springs hospital, was victim of the same metallic poison as found in Mrs. Hahn's purse.

The state introduced evidence to show that Obendoerfer and Mrs. Hahn travelled together to the Western resort and that Mrs. Hahn attempted in vain to withdraw $1,000 from the Shoemaker's savings account here.

Outcalt told the jury that Mrs. Hahn registered Obendoerfer as a charity patient at the hospital and when asked to establish his identity, she leaned over his death bed and said:

"Old man, why don't you tell these people who you are?"

Way Cleared for Airing Charges Against Earle

Grand Jury Investigation Held Up for Seven Months

Philadelphia, Dec. 7. (AP)—Pennsylvania's supreme court today cleared the way for a long-delayed grand jury investigation of campaign charges against Governor George H. Earle and 13 associates.

The high court threw out an appeal of Attorney General Guy K. Bard from a Dauphin county (Harrisburg) court decision that allowed District Attorney Carl B. Shelley, a Republican, to conduct the grand jury investigation.

Bard, previously unsuccessful in an attempt to supersede the district attorney, wanted a prosecutor called in from another county. He charged that Shelley was motivated by "politics."

After the supreme court decision, Shelley said it was now up to the lower court to set a date for beginning the grand jury's work. Deputy attorney general John T. Duff, Jr., said the appeal was the last legal move the attorney general would make against the court inquiry.

For seven months, the grand jury investigation was held up by legislation and court appeals.

Last week the Democratic majority on a special legislative committee which conducted its own investigation of the charges, reported it found "no evidence" to substantiate them. Two Republican committeemen called the inquiry a "farce." The legislature adopted the majority report.

The charges included "conspiracy to defraud" the commonwealth through manipulation of state contracts, and political coercion of state employes.

O'Conor Opposed To Fee System for Magistrates

(Continued from Page One)

and remitting fines and forefeitures. These clerks should be appointed on merit, and should be bonded for the protection of the state."

Officers Elected

Officers elected by the police association were: Marcus H. Miles, chief of police, Sparrows Point, president; Frank R. Gatch, Baltimore Police Department, treasurer; George E. Carlson, sergeant major, Maryland state police, secretary; J. Hanson Hooper, clerk of Peoples Court, Baltimore, first vice-president; Nicholas H. Holland, captain of Salisbury police, second vice-president; James C. Downs, Baltimore police department, third vice-president; Joseph B. Nolte, Montgomery county police, fourth vice-president, and William M. Connell, Cumberland police department, fifth vice-president.

Fifteen Billions Being Spent for Arms, Derby Says

(Continued from Page One)

er for the dinner Friday which closes the convention.

Eden, en route here on the Acquitania, will speak on "Democracy and the Modern World."

Charles R. Rook, president of the association, opened the 43rd convention of the association today in a speech in which he urged industry to admit its past "mistakes" and seek to co-operate with the government, labor, agriculture, and the consuming public, "to make America click."

Other speakers similarly urged co-operation.

W. Gibson Carey, Jr., president of Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., urged that American industry develop better relations with Latin America.

Political Coup By Nice Prevents Loss of 200 Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

sioner's office, including Deputy Commissioner Harry Katz.

Prior to issuance of the order, all of the 200 employes were subject to dismissal, at will, by the heads of their departments.

State offices on the list, in addition to those named, were:

State Auditor, State Board of Hairdressers and Beauty Culturists, State Department of Education, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Alcoholic Beverage Division of the State Comptroller's office;

Industrial Accident Commission, Conservation Commission, House of Correction, Insurance Department, State Librarian's office, Towson State Teachers College, Maryland Penitentiary, Public Service Commission, Hall of Records, Maryland Veterans Commission, State Planning Commission, Montrose School for Girls, Maryland Training School for Boys, and the State Roads Commission.

Latin-American Policies Scored By W. R. Castle

Former Undersecretary of State Is Speaker At Forum

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—William R. Castle, former under-secretary of state, in a sharp attack on the administration's policies toward Latin-America, said tonight, "the pendulum has swung from arrogance to supineness."

In an address prepared for George Washington university's inter-American forum, Castle asserted it was not necessary to "give up our rights" in order to be a "good neighbor."

"Weakness in defense of American rights is just exactly as fatal to respect and goodwill as are blustering and intemperate claims that go beyond our rights," he said. "We cannot be successful traders unless we have the respect of those with whom we trade. And in these days we seem sometimes to forget that there can be no real respect where there is contempt."

Gives Illustration

To illustrate what he meant, Castle cited Mexico's expropriation of agricultural and oil lands and its defaults on its bonds and added:

"In all this miserable story of despoliation the American government still continues to turn the other cheek—until one wonders how many cheeks it has. x x x It is this evidence of weakness—which is not synonymous with good neighborliness—that may well cause repercussions throughout Latin America disastrous to all American interests."

Urges "Honest Methods"

Castle, who was connected with the state department for a decade and was undersecretary of state in President Hoover's administration, said this country could build up its trade with Latin-America, but only by "honest and unspectacular methods."

"We must try to be friend and not schoolmaster," he said. "We must insist on treatment as fair as that we give."

Girl Writes Story of Last Hours of Life of Mrs. Hahn

(Continued from Page One)

mute appeal for help and courage.

Whimpers and Sobs

Half fainting, she whimpered and sobbed as the grim procession began. Beseeching her God, she moaned "Heavenly Father . . . oh God . . . oh God, help me!".

Another matron, with Father John Sullivan, the Catholic chaplain, preceded her. W. J. Walker, assistant deputy warden, and Sidney Brant of Cincinnati, one of her attorneys, followed her. Six guards also travelled the heart-breaking road with her. They were there in case it should be necessary to carry her to the chair.

The moans stopped and some of the iron will that kept her from any show of emotion during the four weeks' long trial in Cincinnati returned as Mrs. Hahn walked by death row.

Even men, condemned to end as Anna Hahn ended tonight, stood at the doors of their cells as she passed. They had never seen her before.

Some stood in mute sympathy. Others said with hushed, compassionate voices, "Goodbye, Mrs. Hahn."

Sensing their pity, her face suddenly brightened. "'Goodbye, boys," she answered, her voice almost natural. "God bless you," one of them cried. "Thank you," she almost wept, "and good luck."

Collapses in Chamber

In piteous silence she walked on to the death chamber and inside she collapsed. The door was mercifully closed. I couldn't stand to see her die.

As they prepared her for death her wailing pleas for mercy reached us as we stood outside.

They reached the condemned men too, who continued to stand in rigid silence. And so they stood motionless until the electricity had silenced her.

Anna Marie Hahn, whom I remembered as an unemotional, iron nerved woman through one of the most harrowing trials of its kind on record, was a cowed, tragically frightened woman last night when the authorities came to get her.

An hour before her execution a prison barber had clipped a small patch of hair from the back of her head. "She made no protest," Mrs. Lyle said. "She was still expecting to be spared."

The usual last dinner of fried chicken was not brought to her, Mrs. Tipple said, "because she hasn't eaten much for days and we knew she wouldn't care for it."

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Increasing cloudiness Thursday probably followed by light rain by night and on Friday. Somewhat colder Friday.

Western Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy Thursday, light rain by night, probably turning to snow flurries and slightly colder Friday.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

Advertisement

Potomac State Defeated 32 to 26

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 7 (AP)—The Mt. St. Mary's College quintet, defending champions in the Maryland collegiate basketball league, opened their season tonight by defeating Potomac State Teachers, of Keyser, W. Va., 32 to 26.

Playing their first game under their new coach, Art Malloy, the Mounts took a half-time lead of 18 to 9, staved off a second-half threat from the Teachers and went on to win as Stan. Kokie led the way with eight points.

The lineups:

POTOMAC STATE	G	F	TP
Miscavitch F	0	0	0
Hodges F	0	0	0
Pabscott C	2	0	4
Garreston G	0	3	3
Harman G	3	0	6
Galluile C	0	6	6
Hughes F	1	0	2
Kendrix F	2	1	5
Totals	8	10	26
MT. ST. MARY'S	G	F	TP
Savage F	2	1	5
T. Apichella F	2	0	4
Harkins C	3	1	7
Kokie G	4	0	8
Karpinski G	2	2	6
Carr F	1	0	2
Koltz F	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

Score by halves:

Potomac State	9	17—26
Mt. St. Mary's	18	14—32

Referee, Menton. Umpire, Enright.

Convict Prefers Prison to Parole Under Supervisions of Officials

Baltimore, Dec. 7. (AP)—Parole Commissioner J. Cookman Boyd renewed criticism of the state's "good-time" and industrial laws today after a convict turned down a parole on grounds he preferred to serve his term and go free without parole supervision.

The convict, William Wallace, is serving a 10-year term for attempted rape in Howard county. Wallace drew a life term in 1931, but his sentence was cut to 10 years by Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

When Wallace's application for freedom came before Boyd at hearings today, the commissioner announced it had been withdrawn when Wallace found his term would expire in March—reduced by terms of the "good-time" and industrial statutes.

Those laws provide for reduced sentences for prisoners with a record of good behavior and steady industry.

If paroled, Wallace would have been, under the parole law, under supervision of Boyd's department until 1941, the expiration of his full term.

"It is regrettable," Boyd announced, "that this man will therefore be released without supervision of any kind whatsoever."

He added that the case illustrated his previous contentions that the good-time law should be amended to permit parole department supervision over convicts released through its benefits.

Boyd declared eight parole applications, among them a plea from John Murray, of Hagerstown, serving 10 years for arson. Boyd described Murray as a psycopathic case, a confirmed pyromaniac, and said he would consider a plea to transfer him to an asylum.

Galento Kayoes Otis Thomas In Heavy Battle

Puts Over Haymaker after Negro Refuses Victory On Low Blow

St. Louis, Dec. 7. (AP)—Two-ton Tony Galento, barrel-chested Orange, N. J., heavyweight and recognized No. 1 challenger of champion Joe Louis, knocked out Otis Thomas, Chicago negro, in the ninth round of their scheduled 12-round fight tonight.

Thomas gave Galento a good fight right up to the end. And on the strength of winning one round through a low blow by Galento, had a slight edge on the New Jersey bartender going into the ninth round.

The knockout came one round after Referee Walter Heisner had stopped the bout momentarily and threatened to give it to Thomas because of Galento's low blows.

Thomas' manager, however, did not wish to take a victory that way and the fight continued.

The knockout came one minute and 35 seconds after the ninth opened.

Galento weighed 227, Thomas 208.

Funeral Notices

TAYLOR—William T., died Wednesday, Dec. 7. Funeral services were held last night at 7:30 o'clock at Butler Funeral Home. The Rev. David C. Clark, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, officiated. The body will be taken to Alexandria, Va., tomorrow morning for burial. Arrangements by William H. Kight. 12-8-1N

ROSENBAUMS

Attention

PROSPECTIVE FUR COAT BUYERS . . .

Sale!

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY



by our

New York Furrier

The most dramatic event of the Year!
200 Fur Coats, brand new, at savings
Never before offered this Season

Our most valued New York manufacturer of fine fur coats is disposing of his stocks. He brings this group of 200 fur coats at prices that seem to us incredible. They will amaze you, too, when you see them Thursday at Rosenbaum's. Not for seasons, not for years have you seen such values. Our own entire stock is included at these drastic reductions.

4 Spectacular Price Groups

offering every popular fur . . .

Group No. 1 Values to $85 — $67
Group No. 2 Values to $149 — $97
Group No. 3 Values to $169 — $137
Group No. 4 Values to $249 — $177

Other Fur Coats up to $650

A Hint To Men . . .

Just 12 "Chubbies"

1 Black Caracul. Regularly $22.98 ..... $16.00
1 Beaverette Dyed Coney. Regularly $45.00 ..... $35.00
1 Skunk. Regularly $49.98 ..... $36.00
3 Marmots. Regularly $59.98 ..... $46.00
1 Red Fox. Regularly $59.98 ..... $46.00
1 Blue Wolf. Regularly $98.98 ..... $68.00
2 Skunks. Regularly $119.98 ..... $78.00
1 Skunk. Regularly $158.00 ..... $109.00
1 Red Fox. Regularly $129.98 ..... $88.00

BUY ON ROSENBAUM'S EASY TERMS

No gift will thrill your wife, sister or mother more on Christmas morn than a fur coat—and the Rosenbaum label makes it even more acceptable!

ROSENBAUM'S

Impeachment of Sec. Perkins Again Under Discussion

Committee on Un-American Activities Plans Action

BRIDGES CASE IS CITED AS REASON FOR MOVE

Congressmen and Others Demand Labor Leader Be Deported

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—Talk of impeachment proceedings against Secretary of Labor Perkins cropped up again today within the House Committee on unAmerican Activities when that committee renewed its discussion of the Harry Bridges deportation case.

Two witnesses declared Bridges, West coast director of the CIO, was a leading member of the Communist party, and a third, Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, asserted that in his opinion there was "no excuse" for further delay in the Bridges case.

Whereupon, Representative Thomas (R-NJ) said from the committee table that unless action were "taken quickly (by Secretary Perkins) after the Supreme Court's decision in the Strecker case" he would "take the necessary action in congress." Later, he said he meant impeachment.

Dies Favors Action

Some weeks ago Chairman Dies (D-Tex) also spoke of the possibility of this step.

Deportation proceedings were instituted against the Australian-born Bridges some time ago, but are now held in abeyance pending the outcome of the Strecker case, which Miss Perkins has said controls the issues in the Bridges proceedings.

(A government appeal from an adverse lower court decision on deportation proceedings against Joseph Strecker, an Arkansas restaurateur, is now before the Supreme Court. Strecker admitted former membership in the Communist party, but the Circuit Court at New Orleans held that this, alone, was not sufficient to warrant deportation. It noted there had been no showing that the Communist party advocated overthrow of the government by force.)

Clashes Frequent

The committee has repeatedly clashed with the labor department and Miss Perkins over the case. Chairman Dies and others have disputed the contention that the Strecker case has any bearing on the Bridges matter. Chadwick expressed similar views today.

"Each of these cases should stand on its own facts," he said. "Our resolution on this subject reads:

"'Be it resolved by the American Legion in convention assembled, that we demand the immediate trial and deportation of Harry Bridges and like undesirable aliens.'"

18 Oyster Boat Captains Held on Poaching Charge

(Continued from Page One)

er captain and one of the eighteen named in the writs, said:

"The conservation department has been closing different rocks each year for the past eight years. They have been planting six or seven thousand oysters on them until and now we have practically no bottom to work on.

"For instance, Great Rock, where we were arrested today—the first time in my life—is a rock containing 500 acres. They planted 6,000 bushels on 500 acres in 1935 and closed the entire rock. . . .

"We decided that he (Judge Robert F. Duer, commission chairman) had control long enough and we opened it ourselves today.

Found Many Oysters

"We found oysters practically all over the rock. They were natural growth oysters, not oysters that had been planted by the commission. I caught 150 bushels."

Willie H. Evans, also of Crisfield, said the writ for his arrest "don't make any difference."

"I have not made a living," he added. "If they send me to jail at least I'll have a place to sleep and get something to eat. That's better than I can do dredging."

"It cost me $500 to equip my boat to dredge this season," said Elwood Johnson, of Crisfield, another of those named in the writs, "and so far I've made about $200. I owe the entire amount to people who trusted me. Santa Claus is coming to other homes, but it don't look as though he will come to mine."

If convicted on the charges of taking oysters from a reserved area, the oystermen face fines of $100 to $200 or jail terms of from 30 days to six months. Their cargoes may be confiscated under state law and their boats may be impounded as security for the fine.

Jobless Girl Ends Life As Work Awaits Her

New York, Dec. 7 (AP) — At 2 p. m. today Ruth Clayton was found dead by gas in the apartment where she lived with friends.

At 3 p. m. the telephone rang and was answered by a policeman. The call was an offer of a position for the 27-year old woman.

Near Miss Clayton's body, police said, was a note indicating she killed herself because she couldn't find work.

Anna Marie Hahn Electrocuted for Poison Murder of Aged Jacob Wagner

(Continued from Page One)

Hahn, flanked by her matrons and led by Col. William Walker, deputy warden, marched to the chair. She went the entire distance from her quarters to the chamber without faltering, only to collapse at the door. . .

Sidney Brant, one of her attorneys, was with Mrs. Hahn when Walker came shortly before 8 P. M. and said:

"Are you ready, Mrs. Hahn?"

"I want to see Mr. Hoodin (another attorney) first."

Brandt said that Walker had to request several times before Mrs. Hahn finally stood up and marched toward the chair with him and the matrons who had lived with her more than a year.

As she went through the death cell corridor the men stood up and moved to the front of the cells in a final, silent salute, Mrs. Hahn called out:

"Goodbye, all of you, and God bless you."

Then she passed into the death chamber.

Warns Father Sullivan

Father Sullivan said that as he gripped the hand of Mrs. Hahn while she sat in the chair the woman whispered to him:

"Be careful Father! you'll be killed!"

She was afraid, the chaplain explained, that the current would be applied while they held hands and the bolt would pass through her into his body.

Father Sullivan said that Mrs. Hahn did not carry or wear a crucifix.

Besides the matrons, two women reporters walked with Mrs. Hahn from her quarters to the death chamber. They were Sarah Dush of the Columbus, Ohio State Journal and Dorothy Todd Foster of the Columbus Dispatch. They stopped at the door of the death chamber.

Warden Woodard said the execution was the "most unusual" in his experience.

"I never saw a person protest so much against dying," he said.

Brant, the only attorney of Mrs. Hahn to witness the execution, was visibly shaken.

"I was surprised that she broke," he said. "I had expected her to remain cool."

Matrons Refuse To Talk

The matrons, apparently affected deeply by the death, refused to talk as they left the chamber and went immediately from the prison.

Scores of curious lined streets bordering the prison, but there was no demonstration. They dispersed gradually after word of Mrs. Hahn's death spread among them.

A Columbus undertaking concern claimed the body, but reported it had no orders as to its disposition. Mrs. Hahn's husband, Philip, a Cincinnatti telegrapher, said in Cincinnatti he was not sure about it.

Mrs. Hahn's 12-year-old son, Oscar, who is Philips Hahn's stepson, attempted to visit her at the last moment before she was taken to the execution room, but was refused.

He went to the prison, where Father Sullivan and he prayed, and the boy remained there during the execution.

Mrs. Hahn's attorney said that "no immediate plans" for the future of Oscar had been made.

Judge Denies Writ

Federal District Judge Mell G. Underwood denied shortly before the execution her attorneys' plea for a writ of habeas corpus.

After a conference with attorneys which lasted all afternoon and into the night, the court held that there were not sufficient grounds for interference with her sentence.

"During the limited time available to it," Judge Underwood said, "the court has given thoughtful attention to serious problems presented by the petition of Anna Marie Hahn.

"The state courts are bound as much as federal courts to see that no man or woman is punished unjustly. In this case, the state courts have been vainly invoked."

The court also refused to consider a temporary stay of execution to permit an appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The convicted poison slayer, 32, meantime was "just sitting and waiting" for the hour (about 8 P. M., E.S.T.) when she was scheduled to take her place as the first woman to die in Ohio's electric chair, last stand of 213 men.

Her attorney, Joseph H. Hoodin, pleaded in federal court for a postponment on the ground the state court which convicted her did not have jurisdiction because she was not notified properly of the charge against her and that the conviction was brought about by "public passion."

Lawyer Thanks Court

After the court's decision, Hoodin said with a gesture of despair "I thank the court for its consideration."

Mrs. Hahn's attorneys then went to her cell for a last visit, accompanied by Warden James C. Woodard. With tears streaming from his eyes, Warden Woodard went to his office 20 minutes later.

A chaplain took her son, Oscar, to the prison chapel.

The leg clamps of the electric chair were elevated to accommodate Mrs. Hahn's slight stature of five feet. Seats for 33 spectators were placed in the execution chamber, contrary to the usual custom. Three additional chairs were placed inside the railing next to the electric chair for the officiating doctors.

Mrs. Hahn took strong black coffee and Warden Woodard said she appeared to be somewhat improved physically.

Mrs. Josie O'Bleness, matron assigned to accompany Mrs. Hahn to the death chamber, said the Bavarian-born blonde tonight had "passed the stage of crying." The condemned woman was "just sitting and waiting with very little to say."

Her 12 year old son Oscar spent eight hours and 25 minutes with her. Mrs. Hahn became hysterical upon his departure, tossing on her bed and crying:

"Don't take him away."

Mrs. O'Bleness said Mrs. Hahn had not eaten since Tuesday morning.

Besides the death of Wagner, the prosecution introduced evidence seeking to link Mrs. Hahn with the deaths under similar circumstances of three other elderly Germans, Albert Palmer, George Gsellman, and George Obendoerfer.

Mrs. Hahn was indicted in Wagner's and Gsellman's deaths Aug. 16, 1937, convicted of Wagner's slaying Nov. 6, 1937, and entered Ohio penitentiary a year ago Dec. 1.

All Ohio courts and the U. S. Supreme Court turned down her appeals for a new trial. Gov. Martin L. Davey, in refusing to intervene, termed Mrs. Hahn a "cold-blooded" killer.

Scientists' findings pointed the way for her conviction. The jury of 11 housewives and one man, after a month's trial, said a poison-saturated pocketbook taken from Mrs. Hahn the day of her arrest clinched their belief in her guilt.

A toxicologist testified he found poison crystals in the purse. He said the lining was "saturated" with the poison, commonly used to exterminate rats.

A chemist said enough poison to kill 17 persons was detected in remnants of a supper found in Gsellman's attic room.

A Denver chemist testified Obendoerfer died of the same metallic poison in Colorado Springs, and the state showed Obendoerfer and Mrs. Hahn had traveled together to the mountain resort.

Mrs. Hahn's estranged husband Philip, a Cincinnati telegrapher, had not visited her since she entered the penitentiary a year ago.

Findings of Scientists Help in Conviction

By WAYNE ADAMS

Cincinnati, Dec. 7 (AP) — The findings of scientists in the quiet of their laboratories pointed the way for Anna Marie Hahn's rendezvous with death tonight in Ohio's electric chair.

Without fanfare or dramatics, medical experts among the state's 113 witnesses, delivered the blows which brought about a death verdict Nov. 6, 1937 for the Bavarian-born blonde charged with the poison-slaying of 78-year old Jacob Wagner.

The jury of housewives — and one young man — said at the conclusion of the month-long trial that a poison-saturated pocketbook taken from Mrs. Hahn on the day of her arrest clinched their belief that she was guilty of state charges that she engaged in "murder for profit" to recoup losses in horse-race betting.

The white knitted purse lay on a stand in front of the jury. The trial had progressed two weeks and Mrs. Hahn had sat inscrutably immobile through the proceedings.

Dr. Willard Machle, a toxicologist, pointed to the exhibit and said:

Poison in Purse

"I first removed the inner coin purse, then turned the larger purse inside out and removed the particles of lint and a number of small crystals found in the corners. x x x I was able to extract about two milligrams of material. From this I extracted seven-tenths of a milligram of substance.

"It contained 35 per cent of the poison."

The jury of housewives gripped their own purses tensely. Mrs. Hahn's face turned ashen and she bit her nails to maintain an outward calm.

Prosecutor Dudley M. Outcalt pressed the toxicologist further and elicited from him that the lining also was "saturated" with the poison, commonly used to exterminate rats.

"We knew nothing could come into the purse through the pique lining," said Mrs. Marjorie Bishop, one of the jurors, "and when Dr. Machle testified that he had been able to extract actual crystals x x x from the purse we knew that someone put that poison in there."

Many Other Surprises

That surprise to the defense was one of many that the state piled up through the testimony of scientists.

Dr. Robert A. Kehoe told the jury that Wagner "certainly" died of poisoning and that it was contributing factor in the death of Albert Palmer, a retired railroad worker whom Mrs. Hahn said she met at a bookmaking establishment. He testified that five grains—almost twice as much as necessary to produce death — was found in Wagner's body.

City Chemist Otto P. Behrer testified that enough of the poison to kill 17 persons was detected in remnants of a "last supper" found in the attic room of George Gsellman in an "Over the Rhine" tenement. Gsellman was found dead the day Mrs. Hahn said she prepared the meal but the cause was not established until an analysis was made of food in the utensils. Mrs. Hahn was indicted in the Gsellman case but the state elected to try her in Wagner's death.

Young Chemist Helps

Dr. Frances McConnell, young chemist for the city of Denver, helped weave the web of state's evidence in the fourth mysterious death among lonely old men, when she testified that George Obendoerfer, 67-year old cobbler who died in agony in a Colorado Springs hospital, was victim of the same metallic poison as found in Mrs. Hahn's purse.

The state introduced evidence to show that Obendoerfer and Mrs. Hahn travelled together to the Western resort and that Mrs. Hahn attempted in vain to withdraw $1,000 from the Shoemaker's savings account here.

Outcalt told the jury that Mrs. Hahn registered Obendoerfer as a charity patient at the hospital and when asked to establish his identity, she leaned over his death bed and said:

"Old man, why don't you tell these people who you are?"

Way Cleared for Airing Charges Against Earle

Grand Jury Investigation Held Up for Seven Months

Philadelphia, Dec. 7. (AP)—Pennsylvania's supreme court today cleared the way for a long-delayed grand jury investigation of campaign charges against Governor George H. Earle and 13 associates.

The high court threw out an appeal of Attorney General Guy K. Bard from a Dauphin county (Harrisburg) court decision that allowed District Attorney Carl B. Shelley, a Republican, to conduct the grand jury investigation.

Bard, previously unsuccessful in an attempt to supersede the district attorney, wanted a prosecutor called in from another county. He charged that Shelley was motivated by "politics."

After the supreme court decision, Shelley said it was now up to the lower court to set a date for beginning the grand jury's work. Deputy attorney general John T. Duff, Jr., said the appeal was the last legal move the attorney general would make against the court inquiry.

For seven months, the grand jury investigation was held up by legislation and court appeals.

Last week the Democratic majority on a special legislative committee which conducted its own investigation of the charges, reported it found "no evidence" to substantiate them. Two Republican committeemen called the inquiry a "farce." The legislature adopted the majority report.

The charges included "conspiracy to defraud" the commonwealth through manipulation of state contracts, and political coercion of state employes.

O'Conor Opposed To Fee System for Magistrates

(Continued from Page One)

and remitting fines and forefeitures. These clerks should be appointed on merit, and should be bonded for the protection of the state."

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Whimpers and Sobs

Half fainting, she whimpered and sobbed as the grim procession began. Beseeching her God, she moaned "Heavenly Father . . . oh God . . . oh God, help me!"

Another matron, with Father John Sullivan, the Catholic chaplain, preceded her. W. J. Walker, assistant deputy warden, and Sidney Brant of Cincinnati, one of her attorneys, followed her. Six guards also travelled the heart-breaking road with her. They were there in case it should be necessary to carry her to the chair.

The moans stopped and some of the iron will that kept her from any show of emotion during the four weeks' long trial in Cincinnati returned as Mrs. Hahn walked by death row.

Even men, condemned to end as Anna Hahn ended tonight, stood at the doors of their cells as she passed. They had never seen her before.

Some stood in mute sympathy. Others said with hushed, compassionate voices, "Goodbye, Mrs. Hahn."

Sensing their pity, her face suddenly brightened. "'Goodbye, boys," she answered, her voice almost natural. "God bless you," one of them cried. "Thank you," she almost wept, "and good luck."

Collapses in Chamber

In piteous silence she walked on to the death chamber and inside she collapsed. The door was mercifully closed. I couldn't stand to see her die.

As they prepared her for death her wailing pleas for mercy reached us as we stood outside.

They reached the condemned men too, who continued to stand in rigid silence. And so they stood motionless until the electricity had silenced her.

Anna Marie Hahn, whom I remembered as an unemotional, iron nerved woman through one of the most harrowing trials of its kind on record, was a cowed, tragically frightened woman last night when the authorities came to get her.

An hour before her execution a prison barber had clipped a small patch of hair from the back of her head. "She made no protest," Mrs. Lyle said. "She was still expecting to be spared."

The usual last dinner of fried chicken was not brought to her, Mrs. Tipple said, "because she hasn't eaten much for days and we knew she wouldn't care for it."

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Increasing cloudiness Thursday probably followed by light rain by night and on Friday. Somewhat colder Friday.

Western Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy Thursday, light rain by night, probably turning to snow flurries and slightly colder Friday.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

Advertisement

Potomac State Defeated 32 to 26

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 7 (AP)—The Mt. St. Mary's College quintet, defending champions in the Maryland collegiate basketball league, opened their season tonight by defeating Potomac State Teachers, of Keyser, W. Va., 32 to 26.

Playing their first game under their new coach, Art Malloy, the Mounts took a half-time lead of 18 to 9, staved off a second-half threat from the Teachers and went on to win as Stan Kokie led the way with eight points.

The lineups:

POTOMAC STATE	G	F	TP
Miscavitch F	0	0	0
Hodges F	0	0	0
Pabscott C	2	0	4
Garreston G	0	3	3
Harman G	3	0	6
Gallulle C	0	6	6
Hughes F	1	0	2
Kendrix F	2	1	5
Totals	8	10	26
MT. ST. MARY'S	G	F	TP
Savage F	2	1	5
T. Apichella F	2	0	4
Harkins C	3	1	7
Kokie G	4	0	8
Karpinski G	2	2	6
Carr F	1	0	2
Koltz F	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

Score by halves:

Potomac State	9	17—26
Mt. St. Mary's	18	14—32

Referee, Menton. Umpire, Enright.

Convict Prefers Prison to Parole Under Supervisions of Officials

Baltimore, Dec. 7. (AP)—Parole Commissioner J. Cookman Boyd renewed criticism of the state's "good-time" and industrial laws today after a convict turned down a parole on grounds he preferred to serve his term and go free without parole supervision.

The convict, William Wallace, is serving a 10-year term for attempted rape in Howard county. Wallace drew a life term in 1931, but his sentence was cut to 10 years by Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

When Wallace's' application for freedom came before Boyd at hearings today, the commissioner announced it had been withdrawn when Wallace found his term would expire in March—reduced by terms of the "good-time" and industrial statutes.

Those laws provide for reduced sentences for prisoners with a record of good behavior and steady industry.

If paroled, Wallace would have been, under the parole law, under supervision of Boyd's department until 1941, the expiration of his full term.

"It is regrettable," Boyd announced, "that this man will therefore be released without supervision of any kind whatsoever."

He added that the case illustrated his previous contentions that the good-time law should be amended to permit parole department supervision over convicts released through its benefits.

Boyd declared eight parole applications, among them a plea from John Murray, of Hagerstown, serving 10 years for arson. Boyd described Murray as a psycopathic case, a confirmed pyromaniac, and said he would consider a plea to transfer him to an asylum.

Galento Kayoes Otis Thomas In Heavy Battle

Puts Over Haymaker after Negro Refuses Victory On Low Blow

St. Louis, Dec. 7. (AP)—Two-ton Tony Galento, barrel-chested Orange, N. J., heavyweight and recognized No. 1 challenger of champion Joe Louis, knocked out Otis Thomas, Chicago negro, in the ninth round of their scheduled 12-round fight tonight.

Thomas gave Galento a good fight right up to the end. And on the strength of winning one round through a low blow by Galento, had a slight edge on the New Jersey bartender going into the ninth round.

The knockout came one round after Referee Walter Heisner had stopped the bout momentarily and threatened to give it to Thomas because of Galento's low blows.

Thomas' manager, however, did not wish to take a victory that way and the fight continued.

The knockout came one minute and 35 seconds after the ninth opened.

Galento weighed 227, Thomas 208.

Funeral Notices

TAYLOR—William T., died Wednesday, Dec. 7. Funeral services were held last night at 7:30 o'clock at Butler Funeral Home. The Rev. David C. Clark, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, officiated. The body will be taken to Alexandria, Va., tomorrow morning for burial. Arrangements by William H. Kight. 12-8-1N

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Our most valued New York manufacturer of fine fur coats is disposing of his stocks. He brings this group of 200 fur coats at prices that seem to us incredible. They will amaze you, too, when you see them Thursday at Rosenbaum's. Not for seasons, not for years have you seen such values. Our own entire stock is included at these drastic reductions.

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Just 12 "Chubbies"

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Wednesday Morning, December 8

Proper Questions

THE ADMINISTRATION'S REARMAMENT PLANS are due for a thorough going over in Congress. Returning congressmen take no pains to hide their doubts about some phases of what has been proposed or hinted at as comprised in our present defense needs.

This disposition to be critical is all to the good. Rearmament is needed in some amount surely; that virtually is implied in the new world conditions, by which international law and treaties, or the sanctity of them, have became historical curiosities.

But the amount, as well as the character, of rearmament depends on what we are preparing to defend and whom against. These are matters that ought to be thrashed out in open debate, not only because that is the democratic way, but also because the world, and especially the lawless part of it, should know what our national thought is on the subject.

Some of the congressmen doubt that this country ought to take on the job—set for it by President Roosevelt—of defending the whole of this hemisphere. That is fine. Let the debate disclose, and the people judge, the reasons for this extension of our defense, insofar as it actually is an extension.

Others, conceding the need for defending everything from Arctic Canada to Tierra del Fuego, still doubt that the present military and naval establishment is inadequate for the purpose. And that is fine. Let Congress determine whether armed invasion of South America is, as claimed, militarily impossible without bases on this side of the Atlantic.

Finally a large number of congressman are said to suspect that rearmament, as proposed by the administration, is "political" or else is just another disguised effort at economic pump-priming. And that too is fine, but is something that should take care of itself if Congress sees to it that rearming really goes no farther than prudent defense measures require.

It is, however, one basic reason for wanting full and open debate of the whole subject. The world should be informed through the people's representatives that this country wants no European style prosperity based on armament expenditures; that American rearmament is for defense and only for defense.

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Clearing the Windshield

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According to George E. Keneipp, manager of the club, many accidents have occurred as a result of this practice. Windshields have burst, due to unequal expansion, and in some instances flying glass has injured the eyes of motorists.

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It Is Here

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON is actually here. Skeptics may be convinced simply by visiting the centre of the city. They will find the streets hung with greens and brilliantly illuminated. Stores are filled with far-sighted shoppers, also with great stocks of gifts. The Christmas spirit, in fact, is to be found everywhere.

It is pertinent, under the circumstances, to remind the shopping public that time flies and that there are only fifteen shopping days before Christmas. It is also in order to call attention to the fact that all indications show that Christmas trade will be unusually brisk. This means that early shoppers will have many advantages in the way of comfortable transaction of business and the ability to make selections from undepleted stocks.

Furthermore, early shopping helps the shopkeeper and his employes, as well as the customer, and early mailing aids the burdened mailman. Things can be mailed in advance, and marked "Do not open until Christmas." The more such mailings the less the final rush and the fewer the delayed deliveries.

"Do your Christmas shopping early" is the first Christmas motto to be heeded. From all appearances, Christmas shopping is getting under way at a pace that will provide plenty of company for those who do it now.

Appeasement is a popular word in Europe. We're not quite sure, but we think it means the feeling that Junior has when he looks under the Christmas tree and finds everything there that he had asked for.

St. Mary's college in California offers an example of the wonders accomplished by modern education. With an enrollment of 500 students, the school has a stadium that seats 65,000.

In New York an inquiring reporter asks passersby if they prefer a check for Christmas or a surprise, and naturally some fall to catch the distinction.

The Rose Bowl and the other New Year's football games will be held on January 2. By that time the world will be better able to understand.

Too often the incident is funnier than anything a humorist can say concerning it. The cartoonists report this difficulty with millinery.

Paris decrees bottle-shaped silhouettes for milady. This leads us to suppose that the new hats are a corking idea.

Chairman Jim Farley pleads for Democratic harmony. Some of the boys lately have been singing in a minor key.

An unusual number of bears have been shot this season in Maine, possibly by mistake for Democrats in fur coats.

An optimist is a man who buys hair tonic from a bald-headed barber.

A Prayer

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Don't give me justice.

What would I do with it if I got it?

I never asked for it, I would not be having it. . . . Give me mercy, instead. Give me an Even Break.

* * *

So many people say, "All I ask is justice." . . . So stupid of them to ask for justice. If they had it, they'd be sorry. . . . They'd find her stern and exact, and they might not like her—particularly if she gave to them the justice they ask and not the justice they deserve. . . . Me, I'm too smart to ask for that. An old man taught me better years ago and I've held my tongue ever since. . . . I know better now than to ask for justice.

* * *

Here I sit and tap at a typewriter and remember things I've done, emotions I've had, errors and crimes and failures. I could think of a thousand things I'd rather forget. Words I've said. Actions I'd wish undone. Things to make my face flush and regret flood in upon me. . . . Not great crimes, but all those little ones any human being commits.

And were I to ask for justice, all those and these could be flung into the balance against me and I'd withdraw my plea of innocence in shame and confusion. . . . And were any man to ask for stern and exact justice from the lady with the bandaged eyes and the even scales, he'd not be glad if she laid her justice heavily upon him. . . . Not that we are mighty villains, but that each of us has made his million little mistakes that could be charged against us if we ask for a final reckoning of our personal accounts.

* * *

So give me no justice. Keep that for the hardy souls who have soaked themselves in brine and can endure anything. . . . Give me Kind Understanding, instead. Give me that Even Break, give me Mercy—and I'll manage to make out with these exceedingly well, and be more than thankful.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I don't know how it is out around the rest of the country, but here in New York some people with dough have developed the most curious notion of social life for a young girl. Some of our very best families—"chauffeur families" they are called by way of social and economy classification—think that a kid of 15-16 or so is missing life and opportunities to marry unless she is encouraged to hang around saloons at night dressed up like a prosperous alimony job and feel that she is struggling on the grade if she gets home much before the old man gets up to go to work. They are called debutantes, which means that the family has to hire a big hall in some hotel and toss an enormous drunken party for a kid by way of announcing that she is now on the market for her first husband. The original intent of the debut was to present a little housekept chickadee for the inspection and appraisal of society and place her in circulation. But there is no society any more, and, anyway, these young ones usually have jumped the gun by a year or two and know and are known by most of the prominent saloonkeepers, bartenders and bar flies long before the old gent and the old lady formally slip the leash.

* * *

Debut Agency Supplies the Stags.

A lady journalist on the society run tells me that, in the lack of real society now in the old sense of the word, it has become necessary to import young dress suit stags from colleges to drink the wine and scuffle with the young ladies in the dance numbers, with the old man paying their expenses to and from. She says there is a regular debut agency which supllies such stags in any desired number.

But the net result of the debut is nothing more than an epidemic hangover and a deep wound in the old man's roll because our social belle already knows most of the guests and doesn't remember the names of the professional stags and has no motive to see them again considering that they are only gigolos, after all. An old doll with a lot of money and a neck all twisty and scrawney like a bridge cable can take an interest in a "jig," but a deb still has her artistic or professional pride.

The true object of the debut and the night-prowling of the pretty little thrips—and, no two ways about it, some of them would knock your eyes out—seems to be to obtain publicity. Publicity in the daily papers is good, publicity in the Sundays is a little bit special, but publicity inn the society slicks, those magazines of no circulation which advertise jewelry and expensive saddles and country estates that nobody ever wants to buy—that kind of publicity in this country is equivalent to mention in the British Court Circular.

* * *

Sums Up as Mere Notoriety.

The publicity is no good to the debutantes or their old gents and ladies, but they think it makes them very social and imagine that everybody is mentioning their names enviously, and that makes them feel good. But actually publicity is good only in case a man has something to promote or sell and should be addressed to the market. This publicity about little, immature kids is about 99 per cent wasted because it goes out to an audience composed of all classes, including few potential buyers or clients. It sums up as mere notoriety.

It might be interesting to wonder why the papers make so much publicity for such a very few individuals, but I just can't guess as to that, because in the beginning practically all of these kids are total nobodies and the daughters of nobodies, and it would be just as sensible to cover every bar and grill, every dance hall in New York and nearby New Jersey and run paragraphs and pictures about young girls out for a little fun who work in offices and factories. Do you suppose we can be snobs in this business and believers in our own glamorization of the saloon life of the very few?

But to get back to the original idea, most of us have always felt sorry for the little daughters of the poor who, having no better raising or no home circle to which they may invite their gentlemen friends, are forced to frequent saloons for the social side of their life. The sociology blokes always told us that was too bad, and yet, for our confusion, we now find some of our very best families, judged on the basis of their street addresses, sending their fairest and tenderest buds out dramming in the jooks all hours.

THE RABBIT TRICK IS COMPARATIVELY SIMPLE



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Wadsworth's Bid for Leadership Puts Some Pep in Republican Organization

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C.—Congressman James W. Wadsworth's recent announcement of his candidacy for the Republican leadership in the next House of Representatives puts some "pep" into G.O.P. intra-party politics for the beginning of the coming session on Capitol Hill. When Congressman Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader for several sessions past, dropped out of the running for renomination it generally was taken for granted that Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., would succeed him. Martin, having been Snell's assistant, has a certain claim to promotion. Moreover, during the last electoral fight he was chairman of the Republicans' Representatorial campaign committee. As we know, the G.O.P. made big gains, for which it's recognized that Chairman Martin of their congressional board of strategy is entitled to his share of credit.



Wadsworth

Besides, Martin is Wadsworth's senior in point of service, which counts in these contests. Martin is just starting on his eighth term; Wadsworth only on his fourth. Still, Wadsworth has a record of twelve years in the Senate before he began being a Representative. Perhaps that evens him up with Martin. Or perhaps not. Wadsworth would be a Senator yet, but he was beaten for reelection—by Senator Robert F. Wagner. Then was when he grabbed at a Representative's seat, as the next best bet, and won it. He can carry his district but he couldn't carry his state. Maybe Martin couldn't carry his state, either, but he never has proved it. Wadsworth has and it's no asset to a politician to have taken a licking.

A Debatable Issue

As between Martin and Wadsworth the issue is debatable.

All the same, I'd guess that Wadsworth's victory over Martin would cause a modicum of ill feeling.

It won't be as ill as the ill feeling which resulted from Alben W. Barkley's defeat of Pat Harrison for the Democratic leadership in the Senate. But that was different. The Democrats' congressional majorities are so large that they can afford a bit of internal friction. The Republican minorities are so small that they've got to stick together. A defeated G.O.P. faction may be mildly grouchy for awhile, but it will get in line presently.

This isn't true of the Democrats. They quarrel among themselves even when they're in a minority. The late Democratic Speaker Joseph W. Byrns repeatedly told me that the Democrats have principles, but the principles of various Democartic wings conflict, dividing them into groups of little impotencies. But the Republicans, he said, having no principles, can unite any old way.

Of course that's a rather Democratic way of expressing it, but the fact remains that the Democrats generally are not as cohesive as the Republicans.

If Martin and Wadsworth get into a mean enough row the talk is that the G.O.P. will pick its representatorial leader from the midwest as a compromise. Yet the trouble with that scheme is that the mid-west has scarcely any veterans of the G.O.P. brand to choose among, and a party congressional leader needs oodles of experience. The Republicans in the Senate are fixed all right, with Charles L. McNary as their generalissimo. It's up to the House Republicans to use pretty good judgment.

Hard Boiled Bert

Bertrand H. Snell, known as "Hard Boiled Bert," is fading from the picture. He was majority leader for a long time—when he was in a majority. It hasn't been so easy for him since he's been in a minority. Today Republican diplomacy is essential and Bert hasn't got it.

Perhaps Martin, from Massachusetts, is as conservative as ever Bert (a New Yorker) was. He's more suave nevertheless.

Wadsworth (another New Yorker) is as polished as Martin is—and as conservative, or more so. He knows the west also; he's managed a ranch in Texas. There's nothing obviously hard boiled about him.

Martin, by the way, essentially is a newspaperman. Newspaper folk notoriously know nothing about business, but there's an occasional exception. Martin is one of the exceptions. He has the publicity flair more than Wadsworth has—a lot more of it than Bert ever had. My surmise would be that he'll get that leadership.

A western leadership is a middling remote contingency.

It may seem unimportant, considering the present eclipse of the Republican party.

Nevertheless, who knows? It's maneuvering for 1940.

Americans in Germany

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

When Americans speak of an economic boycott, they generally have in mind a refusal to purchase goods made in some certain country. However, Uncle Sam's nationals who have recently returned from European trips insist the easiest way to pinch the pocket nerve of the Fascist dictators would be to curtail or shut off American tourist trade.

The United States should take steps to sever all business relations with the Nazi government. Americans desiring to visit Germany should be denied passports. Nazi nationals should be forbidden to land on American shores. Instead of writing notes, the United States government should take direct action calculated to impress upon the German people the fact every typical American regards Adolf Hitler as a madman who has turned jungle-beast—the sort of madman who would be shot on sight in any intelligent world.

"I AM NOT A CANDIDATE!"



Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, seated, gets a warm reception from Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, in the Senate office building, as Taft prepared for opening of Congress. Taft, following his smashing election triumph, has been prominently mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility. However, he stated, "I am not a candidate for President in 1940."

A Lesson in Heartlessness

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

If final proof were needed of the Democratic exploitation of relief workers for political purposes in this state, it is at hand in the wholesale dismissals of WPA employees since the election.

The state WPA administrator has announced that 6,000 relief workers have been laid off in Pennsylvania since November 9. By the middle of the month it is expected that about 16,000 more will receive their dismissal notices. That means 22,000 families in Pennsylvania suddenly bereft of even WPA employment.

It is well to mark the date when the layoffs began. November 9 was the day after election. With election over, the workers who had been promised so much by the Democratic politicians, many of whom had been intimidated to vote Democratic in order to "save" their WPA jobs, found themselves on the sliding board.

Before election the Democratic state administration, with the ready aid of WPA headquarters at Washington, was lavish with work relief jobs. WPA rolls were stepped up from day to day and Democratic leaders labored with threats and promises to line up these poor relifers for the Democratic ticket.

All the politicians were interested in, of course, were the votes. That they were deluding the poor into taking temporary jobs by holding out to them rosy promises that the Democrats had no intention of redeeming, meant nothing to the bustling vote-getters. To them it was "after the election—the deluge."

It is "after the election" now and a harvest of misery is being reaped by the poor. WPA jobs handed out as electioneering bait are folding up. Projects are coming to an end. No replacements are being made.

The Democrats used the poor before the election. Now they have no use for them. Here is a lesson in political heartlessness to be pondered with profit to all.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

"Marie surging seabates gaging genan."

That's serious, authentic language, which, translated for you, saves you money, adds to your comfort and enables you to fend off evil by getting ready for it. Without this strange lingo, chanted daily in a century-old building in Washington, you might have had a ruined engine in your automobile; you might have been snow-bound in the woods, and you might have suffered a thousand catastrophies from which foreknowledge of the weather saves you.

The Weather Bureau at Washington called its shots like a pool shark in clocking this sudden winter onrush along the Eastern seaboard. It couldn't have done it without its own text of scientific pig-Latin, of which the above is a sample.

Ancient Egyptian priests, looking on at the morning work-out of the Weather Bureau, would have nodded knowingly as they heard the strange rubric of mumbo-jumbo syllables. They had a hocus-pocus language of their own for their incantations and their prophecies. They would have thought they understood—but not so. A dozen civilizations, rising and falling, lie between this and their cryptograms.

* * *

Is Sent in Code

The line quoted above is a language of swiftness and precision, telling the forecasters more than the above stretch of type. At 300 stations, in every nook and corner of the country, observers telegraph in code to Washington their reports on the barometer, the wind, temperature, maximum and minimum in twenty-four hours, and all salient details of atmospheric conditions.

At a long, old-fashioned schoolmaster's desk, stand alert young men, each with a weather map before him. As a word of code, necessary for condensation, comes over the wire, the recipient solemnly and clearly enunciates it and each recorder makes a notation on his map There are no onlookers. The forecasters are as intent as any football-line-up, catching signals from the quarterback.

Each scrimmage of pig-Latin charts more clearly the course of the winds, the areas of high and low pressure. And, like a photographer's plate clearing in a dark room, there emerges a map from which the day's forecast is made. It is a hot news story—none more important—and it is cleared instantly to the nation, through the press associations and by radio, to farmers, to city workers, to aviators in the sky, to ships and lighthouses, to all whose interest, safety, or even casual concern, lies in the diurnal doings of the elements.

By remote control, the Naval Radio Station at Arlington, Va., send a special report to persons especially interested—to ships at sea and to certain commercial and educational institutions. By 10 o'clock in the morning the broadcast is cleared.

* * *

Put Out of Business

This All-American team at Washington has put a vast amount of hoary old weather lore clean out of business—the twinge in grandma's knee, fur worn down on the rats' tails, the unwonted diligence of the squirrels in hoarding nuts, the groundhog and his shadow—everything in that line from Vergil's Georgics down to Sing Lee, the forecasting Chinese laundryman of San Jose. It seems too bad, and we might wish it weren't true, but the precise knowledge of science and its instruments has blanked the birds and beasts and the merely mystic or intuitive or rheumatic prophets in every frame.

In doing so the Weather Bureau has saved countless Americans an incalculable number of millions of dollars. The great citrus fruit industry could not exist without it. On one occasion a jagged code line flashed the news that a cold wave was moving down to Southern California. The news was swiftly relayed to the orange and lemon growers.

Like firemen answering an alarm, they manned their smudge pots, their tents and their oil burners. The cold wave struck. Their trees were safe and that little hot tip from Washington saved the growers more than $14,000,000. That's one brand of Washington bureaucracy we can use nicely. Its saving to agriculture, aviation, transportation, and commerce would build us a new navy every few years.

The quaint, old, red brick building was first used as the Mexican embassy. It is decorated with ancient Aztec symbols, astronomical, it happens, as the Aztecs also studied the heavens and tried to order their life thereby. But our gods of precision have far outstripped theirs. And we are just beginning.—Copyright, 1938.

Factographs

The newly hatched humming bird is no larger than a honey bee.

* * *

The cost of the New York World's Fair in 1939 is put at $125,000,000. Construction is said to be ahead of schedule.

* * *

The diamond is said to be eighty times harder than any other substance. It is the hardest substance on earth. An expert, however, can cleave this hard stone with a well-directed blow.

* * *

The oldest known map bearing the name America is in Vienna and is dated 1507.

Morning Motto

One ungrateful man does an injury to all who stand in need of aid.—PUBLIUS SYRUS.

The Cumberland News

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Wednesday Morning, December 8

Proper Questions

THE ADMINISTRATION'S REARMAMENT PLANS are due for a thorough going over in Congress. Returning congressmen take no pains to hide their doubts about some phases of what has been proposed or hinted at as comprised in our present defense needs.

This disposition to be critical is all to the good. Rearmament is needed in some amount surely; that virtually is implied in the new world conditions, by which international law and treaties, or the sanctity of them, have became historical curiosities.

But the amount, as well as the character, of rearmament depends on what we are preparing to defend and whom against. These are matters that ought to be thrashed out in open debate, not only because that is the democratic way, but also because the world, and especially the lawless part of it, should know what our national thought is on the subject.

Some of the congressmen doubt that this country ought to take on the job—set for it by President Roosevelt—of defending the whole of this hemisphere. That is fine. Let the debate disclose, and the people judge, the reasons for this extension of our defense, insofar as it actually is an extension.

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The peculiar, even ridiculous, thing about the German consul general's complaint is not its substance but why it was made in the face of such reports. But, we can hope that there are good things to be said of many of the German people and that they are patient if obedient under the strict rule under which they now exist. Meanwhile, as these outrageous persecutions continue in their unhappy land, Americans should, as a local minister has pointed out, be moved by the contrast between the condition of the German peoples and those of America, and make it further known and emphasized rather than to waste words deprecating the doings of the jungle beast who at the time holds the Germans in complete subjection.

It Is Here

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON is actually here. Skeptics may be convinced simply by visiting the centre of the city. They will find the streets hung with greens and brilliantly illuminated. Stores are filled with far-sighted shoppers, also with great stocks of gifts. The Christmas spirit, in fact, is to be found everywhere.

It is pertinent, under the circumstances, to remind the shopping public that time flies and that there are only fifteen shopping days before Christmas. It is also in order to call attention to the fact that all indications show that Christmas trade will be unusually brisk. This means that early shoppers will have many advantages in the way of comfortable transaction of business and the ability to make selections from undepleted stocks.

Furthermore, early shopping helps the shopkeeper and his employes, as well as the customer, and early mailing aids the burdened mailman. Things can be mailed in advance, and marked "Do not open until Christmas." The more such mailings the less the final rush and the fewer the delayed deliveries.

"Do your Christmas shopping early" is the first Christmas motto to be heeded. From all appearances, Christmas shopping is getting under way at a pace that will provide plenty of company for those who do it now.

Appeasement is a popular word in Europe. We're not quite sure, but we think it means the feeling that Junior has when he looks under the Christmas tree and finds everything there that he had asked for.

St. Mary's college in California offers an example of the wonders accomplished by modern education. With an enrollment of 500 students, the school has a stadium that seats 65,000.

In New York an inquiring reporter asks passersby if they prefer a check for Christmas or a surprise, and naturally some fail to catch the distinction.

The Rose Bowl and the other New Year's football games will be held on January 2. By that time the world will be better able to understand.

Too often the incident is funnier than anything a humorist can say concerning it. The cartoonists report this difficulty with millinery.

Paris decrees bottle-shaped silhouettes for milady. This leads us to suppose that the new hats are a corking idea.

Chairman Jim Farley pleads for Democratic harmony. Some of the boys lately have been singing in a minor key.

An unusual number of bears have been shot this season in Maine, possibly by mistake for Democrats in fur coats.

An optimist is a man who buys hair tonic from a bald-headed barber.

A Prayer

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Don't give me justice.

What would I do with it if I got it?

I never asked for it, I would not be having it. . . . Give me mercy, instead. Give me an Even Break.

* * *

So many people say, "All I ask is justice." . . . So stupid of them to ask for justice. If they had it, they'd be sorry. . . . They'd find her stern and exact, and they might not like her—particularly if she gave to them the justice they ask and not the justice they deserve. . . . Me, I'm too smart to ask for that. An old man taught me better years ago and I've held my tongue ever since. . . . I know better now than to ask for justice.

* * *

Here I sit and tap at a typewriter and remember things I've done, emotions I've had, errors and crimes and failures. I could think of a thousand things I'd rather forget. Words I've said. Actions I'd wish undone. Things to make my face flush and regret flood in upon me. . . . Not great crimes, but all those little ones any human being commits.

And were I to ask for justice, all those and these could be flung into the balance against me and I'd withdraw my plea of innocence in shame and confusion. . . . And were any man to ask for stern and exact justice from the lady with the bandaged eyes and the even scales, he'd not be glad if she laid her justice heavily upon him. . . . Not that we are mighty villains, but that each of us has made his million little mistakes that could be charged against us if we ask for a final reckoning of our personal accounts.

* * *

So give me no justice. Keep that for the hardy souls who have soaked themselves in brine and can endure anything. . . . Give me Kind Understanding, instead. Give me that Even Break, give me Mercy—and I'll manage to make out with these exceedingly well, and be more than thankful.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I don't know how it is out around the rest of the country, but here in New York some people with dough have developed the most curious notion of social life for a young girl. Some of our very best families—"chauffeur families" they are called by way of social and economy classification—think that a kid of 15-16 or so is missing life and opportunities to marry unless she is encouraged to hang around saloons at night dressed up like a prosperous alimony job and feel that she is struggling on the grade if she gets home much before the old man gets up to go to work. They are called debutantes, which means that the family has to hire a big hall in some hotel and toss an enormous drunken party for a kid by way of announcing that she is now on the market for her first husband. The original intent of the debut was to present a little housekept chickadee for the inspection and appraisal of society and place her in circulation. But there is no society any more, and, anyway, these young ones usually have jumped the gun by a year or two and know and are known by most of the prominent saloonkeepers, bartenders and bar flies long before the old gent and the old lady formally slip the leash.

* * *

Debut Agency Supplies the Stags.

A lady journalist on the society run tells me that, in the lack of real society now in the old sense of the word, it has become necessary to import young dress suit stags from colleges to drink the wine and scuffle with the young ladies in the dance numbers, with the old man paying their expenses to and from. She says there is a regular debut agency which supllies such stags in any desired number.

But the net result of the debut is nothing more than an epidemic hangover and a deep wound in the old man's roll because our social belle already knows most of the guests and doesn't remember the names of the professional stags and has no motive to see them again considering that they are only gigolos, after all. An old doll with a lot of money and a neck all twisty and scrawney like a bridge cable can take an interest in a "jig," but a deb still has her artistic or professional pride.

The true object of the debut and the night-prowling of the pretty little thrips—and, no two ways about it, some of them would knock your eyes out—seems to be to obtain publicity. Publicity in the daily papers is good, publicity in the Sundays is a little bit special, but publicity inn the society slicks, those magazines of no circulation which advertise jewelry and expensive saddles and country estates that nobody ever wants to buy—that kind of publicity in this country is equivalent to mention in the British Court Circular.

* * *

Sums Up as Mere Notoriety.

The publicity is no good to the debutantes or their old gents and ladies, but they think it makes them very social and imagine that everybody is mentioning their names enviously, and that makes them feel good. But actually publicity is good only in case a man has something to promote or sell and should be addressed to the market. This publicity about little, immature kids is about 99 per cent wasted because it goes out to an audience composed of all classes, including few potential buyers or clients. It sums up as mere notoriety.

It might be interesting to wonder why the papers make so much publicity for such a very few individuals, but I just can't guess as to that, because in the beginning practically all of these kids are total nobodies and the daughters of nobodies, and it would be just as sensible to cover every bar and grill, every dance hall in New York and nearby New Jersey and run paragraphs and pictures about young girls out for a little fun who work in offices and factories. Do you suppose we can be snobs in this business and believers in our own glamorization of the saloon life of the very few?

But to get back to the original idea, most of us have always felt sorry for the little daughters of the poor who, having no better raising or no home circle to which they may invite their gentlemen friends, are forced to frequent saloons for the social side of their life. The sociology blokes always told us that was too bad, and yet, for our confusion, we now find some of our very best families, judged on the basis of their street addresses, sending their fairest and tenderest buds out dramming in the jooks all hours.

THE RABBIT TRICK IS COMPARATIVELY SIMPLE



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Wadsworth's Bid for Leadership Puts Some Pep in Republican Organization

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C.—Congressman James W. Wadsworth's recent announcement of his candidacy for the Republican leadership in the next House of Representatives puts some "pep" into G.O.P. intra-party politics for the beginning of the coming session on Capitol Hill. When Congressman Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader for several sessions past, dropped out of the running for renomination it generally was taken for granted that Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., would succeed him. Martin, having been Snell's assistant, has a certain claim to promotion. Moreover, during the last electoral fight he was chairman of the Republicans' Representatorial campaign committee. As we know, the G.O.P. made big gains, for which it's recognized that Chairman Martin of their congressional board of strategy is entitled to his share of credit.



Wadsworth

Besides, Martin is Wadsworth's senior in point of service, which counts in these contests. Martin is just starting on his eighth term; Wadsworth only on his fourth. Still, Wadsworth has a record of twelve years in the Senate before he began being a Representative. Perhaps that evens him up with Martin. Or perhaps not. Wadsworth would be a Senator yet, but he was beaten for reelection—by Senator Robert F. Wagner. Then was when he grabbed at a Representative's seat, as the next best bet, and won it. He can carry his district but he couldn't carry his state. Maybe Martin couldn't carry his state, either, but he never has proved it. Wadsworth has and it's no asset to a politician to have taken a licking.

A Debatable Issue

As between Martin and Wadsworth the issue is debatable.

All the same, I'd guess that Wadsworth's victory over Martin would cause a modicum of ill feeling.

It won't be as ill as the ill feeling which resulted from Alben W. Barkley's defeat of Pat Harrison for the Democratic leadership in the Senate. But that was different. The Democrats' congressional majorities are so large that they can afford a bit of internal friction. The Republican minorities are so small that they've got to stick together. A defeated G.O.P. faction may be mildly grouchy for awhile, but it will get in line presently.

This isn't true of the Democrats. They quarrel among themselves even when they're in a minority.

The late Democratic Speaker Joseph W. Byrns repeatedly told me that the Democrats have principles, but the principles of various Democartic wings conflict, dividing them into groups of little impotencies. But the Republicans, he said, having no principles, can unite any old way.

Of course that's a rather Democratic way of expressing it, but the fact remains that the Democrats generally are not as cohesive as the Republicans.

If Martin and Wadsworth get into a mean enough row the talk is that the G.O.P. will pick its representatorial leader from the mid-west as a compromise. Yet the trouble with that scheme is that the mid-west has scarcely any veterans of the G.O.P. brand to choose among, and a party congressional leader needs oodles of experience. The Republicans in the Senate are fixed all right, with Charles L. McNary as their generalissimo. It's up to the House Republicans to use pretty good judgment.

Hard Boiled Bert

Bertrand H. Snell, known as "Hard Boiled Bert," is fading from the picture. He was majority leader for a long time—when he was in a majority. It hasn't been so easy for him since he's been in a minority. Today Republican diplomacy is essential and Bert hasn't got it.

Perhaps Martin, from Massachusetts, is as conservative as ever Bert (a New Yorker) was. He's more suave nevertheless.

Wadsworth (another New Yorker) is as polished as Martin is—and as conservative, or more so. He knows the west also; he's managed a ranch in Texas. There's nothing obviously hard boiled about him.

Martin, by the way, essentially is a newspaperman. Newspaper folk notoriously know nothing about business, but there's an occasional exception. Martin is one of the exceptions. He has the publicity flair more than Wadsworth has—a lot more of it than Bert ever had. My surmise would be that he'll get that leadership.

A western leadership is a middling remote contingency.

It may seem unimportant, considering the present eclipse of the Republican party.

Nevertheless, who knows? It's maneuvering for 1940.

Americans in Germany

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

When Americans speak of an economic boycott, they generally have in mind a refusal to purchase goods made in some certain country. However, Uncle Sam's nationals who have recently returned from European trips insist the easiest way to pinch the pocket nerve of the Fascist dictators would be to curtail or shut off American tourist trade.

The United States should take steps to sever all business relations with the Nazi government. Americans desiring to visit Germany should be denied passports. Nazi nationals should be forbidden to land on American shores. Instead of writing notes, the United States government should take direct action calculated to impress upon the German people the fact every typical American regards Adolf Hitler as a madman who has turned jungle-beast—the sort of madman who would be shot on sight in any intelligent world.

"I AM NOT A CANDIDATE!"



Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, seated, gets a warm reception from Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, in the Senate office building, as Taft prepared for opening of Congress. Taft, following his smashing election triumph, has been prominently mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility. However, he stated, "I am not a candidate for President in 1940."

A Lesson in Heartlessness

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

If final proof were needed of the Democratic exploitation of relief workers for political purposes in this state, it is at hand in the wholesale dismissals of WPA employees since the election.

The state WPA administrator has announced that 6,000 relief workers have been laid off in Pennsylvania since November 9. By the middle of the month it is expected that about 16,000 more will receive their dismissal notices. That means 22,000 families in Pennsylvania suddenly bereft of even WPA employment.

It is well to mark the date when the layoffs began. November 9 was the day after election. With election over, the workers who had been promised so much by the Democratic politicians, many of whom had been intimidated to vote Democratic in order to "save" their WPA jobs, found themselves on the sliding board.

Before election the Democratic state administration, with the ready aid of WPA headquarters at Washington, was lavish with work relief jobs. WPA rolls were stepped up from day to day and Democratic leaders labored with threats and promises to line up these poor reliefers for the Democratic ticket.

All the politicians were interested in, of course, were the votes. That they were deluding the poor into taking temporary jobs by holding out to them rosy promises that the Democrats had no intention of redeeming, meant nothing to the bustling vote-getters. To them it was "after the election—the deluge."

It is "after the election" now and a harvest of misery is being reaped by the poor. WPA jobs handed out as electioneering bait are folding up. Projects are coming to an end. No replacements are being made.

The Democrats used the poor before the election. Now they have no use for them. Here is a lesson in political heartlessness to be pondered with profit to all.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

"Marie surging seabates gaging genan."

That's serious, authentic language, which, translated for you, saves you money, adds to your comfort and enables you to fend off evil by getting ready for it. Without this strange lingo, chanted daily in a century-old building in Washington, you might have had a ruined engine in your automobile; you might have been snow-bound in the woods, and you might have suffered a thousand catastrophies from which foreknowledge of the weather saves you.

The Weather Bureau at Washington called its shots like a pool shark in clocking this sudden winter onrush along the Eastern seaboard. It couldn't have done it without its own text of scientific pig-Latin, of which the above is a sample.

Ancient Egyptian priests, looking on at the morning work-out of the Weather Bureau, would have nodded knowingly as they heard the strange rubric of mumbo-jumbo syllables. They had a hocus-pocus language of their own for their incantations and their prophecies. They would have thought they understood—but not so. A dozen civilizations, rising and falling, lie between this and their cryptograms.

* * *

Is Sent in Code

The line quoted above is a language of swiftness and precision, telling the forecasters more than the above stretch of type. At 300 stations, in every nook and corner of the country, observers telegraph in code to Washington their reports on the barometer, the wind, temperature, maximum and minimum in twenty-four hours, and all salient details of atmospheric conditions.

At a long, old-fashioned schoolmaster's desk, stand alert young men, each with a weather map before him. As a word of code, necessary for condensation, comes over the wire, the recipient solemnly and clearly enunciates it and each recorder makes a notation on his map There are no onlookers. The forecasters are as intent as any football-line-up, catching signals from the quarterback.

Each scrimmage of pig-Latin charts more clearly the course of the winds, the areas of high and low pressure. And, like a photographer's plate clearing in a dark room, there emerges a map from which the day's forecast is made. It is a hot news story—none more important—and it is cleared instantly to the nation, through the press associations and by radio, to farmers, to city workers, to aviators in the sky, to ships and lighthouses, to all whose interest, safety, or even casual concern, lies in the diurnal doings of the elements.

By remote control, the Naval Radio Station at Arlington, Va., send a special report to persons especially interested—to ships at sea and to certain commercial and educational institutions. By 10 o'clock in the morning the broadcast is cleared.

* * *

Put Out of Business

This All-American team at Washington has put a vast amount of hoary old weather lore clean out of business—the twinge in grandma's knee, fur worn down on the rats' tails, the unwonted diligence of the squirrels in hoarding nuts, the groundhog and his shadow—everything in that line from Vergil's Georgics down to Sing Lee, the forecasting Chinese laundryman of San Jose. It seems too bad, and we might wish it weren't true, but the precise knowledge of science and its instruments has blanked the birds and beasts and the merely mystic or intuitive or rheumatic prophets in every frame.

In doing so the Weather Bureau has saved countless Americans an incalculable number of millions of dollars. The great citrus fruit industry could not exist without it. On one occasion a jagged code line flashed the news that a cold wave was moving down to Southern California. The news was swiftly relayed to the orange and lemon growers.

Like firemen answering an alarm, they manned their smudge pots, their tents and their oil burners. The cold wave struck. Their trees were safe and that little hot tip from Washington saved the growers more than $14,000,000. That's one brand of Washington bureaucracy we can use nicely. Its saving to agriculture, aviation, transportation, and commerce would build us a new navy every few years.

The quaint, old, red brick building was first used as the Mexican embassy. It is decorated with ancient Aztec symbols, astronomical, it happens, as the Aztecs also studied the heavens and tried to order their life thereby. But our gods of precision have far outstripped theirs. And we are just beginning.—Copyright, 1938.

Factographs

The newly hatched humming bird is no larger than a honey bee.

* * *

The cost of the New York World's Fair in 1939 is put at $125,000,000. Construction is said to be ahead of schedule.

* * *

The diamond is said to be eighty times harder than any other substance. It is the hardest substance on earth. An expert, however, can cleave this hard stone with a well-directed blow.

* * *

The oldest known map bearing the name America is in Vienna and is dated 1507.

Morning Motto

One ungrateful man does an injury to all who stand in need of aid.—PUBLIUS SYRUS.

Speed Essential In Appendicitis, Doctor Declares

Louisville Physician Says Patient Should Be Hurried to Surgeon

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP) — A veteran of 40 years in surgery declared today that lives could be saved if some family physicians didn't "fool around" with appendix cases but hurried them to surgeons without delay.

Dr. J. G. Sherrill of Louisville, Ky., stood before his colleagues of the Southern Surgical Association and urged that the medical profession teach the lesson to every family in America that speed is essential in getting appendix cases to surgeons.

More Than New Developments

That speed, he declared, is more essential than many of the new developments in operative management.

Dr. Sherrill, taking part in a discussion of a paper on peritonitis read by Dr. T. B. Reeve of Greenville, S. C., said:

> "The responsibility for the high mortality rate in ruptured appendix cases lies with the family physician who fools around with his patient and delays getting him to the surgeon for quick attention."

Much of the day was devoted to discussion of Reeves' paper, at which it was brought out there were 24,000 fatalities from peritonitis following appendix rupture, a death list almost equal to the automobile casualty toll.

Motor Accidents the Worst

Dr. Fred Bailey, St. Louis clinician, read a paper on intra-abdominal injuries, citing motoring accidents as causing sixty per cent of the serious cases.

Dr. Bailey saw the greatest danger in such cases from hemorrhages and infection resulting from crushing of abdominal organs, rather than from the injuries themselves. The most potent factor in preventing death in such cases, he said, is pre-operative preparation.

The association will elect officers at its closing session tomorrow.

City of Morgantown Will Appeal Tax Case Decision

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—The City gave notice it intends to appeal to the supreme court a decision of Judge Minter L. Wilson holding that the municipal privilege and occupational tax does not apply to physicians. The doctors brought the test case but it was conceded a decision would apply to other professional men.

Brownson's Deep, a great submarine chasm north of Porto Rico, reaches a depth of 27,000 feet.

Licensed to Wed

Robert Leroy Robertson, Gilmore Nellie Grace Reed, Midlothian.

John Nicholas Roll, and Helen Elizabeth Roll, Bellevue, Pa.

Russell Slonaker, Elton, Pa. Nellie Virginia Brewer, South Ford, Pa.

John Anthony Barlet, Arkangle Ross, New Castle, Pa.

Nevin Earl Lindeman, Stoyestown, Pa., Bernice Elaine Streng, Meyersdale, Pa.

Harry Albert Walters, Lloydell, Pa., Margaret Jane Ohler, Dunbo, Pa.

George Shimek, Mary Coss, Uniontown, Pa.

James Paul Frankenberry, Betty Jane Meyers, Mt. Savage.

Nehri Sam Auston Collins, Edith Mae Wilkinson, Connellsville, Pa.

Claude Keister, Annie Holshey, Cumberland.

Arthur Bologh, Betty Halavoes, McKeesport, Pa.

Thermon Vincent Van Riper, Bronsville, Pa., Adele Adelaide Baker, Hopwood, Pa.

Robert Louis Tuttle, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mary Louise Bombassard, Bridgeville, Pa.

John Barney, Jr., Pearl Sarah Doman, Washington, Pa.

William LeRoy Hines, Betty Jean Thomas, Uniontown, Pa.

Eugene Paul Anthony Casper, Dolores Viola Vulgris, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hillard Heller, Gladys Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert Easter Danner, Mary Emma Bobo, Cumberland.

James Robert Reed, Greensburg, Pa., Elizabeth Mae Barthel, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Paul Eugene Snyder, Mary Lash, Indiana, Pa.

James Joseph Howorth, Commodore, Pa., Pearl Marie King, Dixonville, Pa.

William John Lambrisky, Johnstown, Pa., Vivian Lucille Bates, Johnstown, Pa.

Andrew Danko, Clairton, Pa., and Marie Gribschau, Glassport, Pa.

Roy Shazer, New Eagle, Pa., and Bernice Lucy, Ellsworth, Pa.

Dayton Long Divilbiss and Pearl Ruth Rice. Cumberland.

Louis Frank Gilmore, Margaret Edith Post, Johnstown, Pa.

Michael Lewis Demangone, New Derry, Pa., Mary Ann Rullo, Latrobe, Pa.

David Mortimer, Ruth Foster, Akron, O.

Michael Stephen Urchasko, Ronco, Pa., Elizabeth Ann Bergoch, Masontown, Pa.

Albert Nick Mazzocco, Margaret Virginia Piccozzi, Pittsburgh.

Lester James Edwards, Mary Louise Barnes, Johnstown, Pa.

Harold Dwaine Trout, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Mary Ellen McShane, Scottdale, Pa.

Kenneth Rue Mauk, Johnstown, Pa., Anna Clare Cooper, Park Hill, Pa.

Robert Overly Morrison, Olive Mae Gearhart, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Herbert Hunter Smedley, Jennie Marie Merriman, Pittsburgh.

TODAY

Ask your grocer for our cream filled donuts. Community Baking Company.

Adv. T—Dec-7 N—Dec-8

Tunnelton Couple Join in Marriage

Announcement Is Made of Ceremony Performed November 23

Tunnelton, W. Va., Dec. 8 — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alma Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shannon, and Richard Wiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiles, both of Tunnelton. The ceremony was performed November 23 by the Rev. A. J. Shahan, retired minister of the Fellowsville section.

Treasury Worker Dies

Mrs. W. L. Avey has received word of the death of her nephew, Leslie Avey, 19, of Martinsburg. Death occurred Tuesday night in a Pennsylvania sanitarium following a short illness of tuberculosis. The young man had been employed in the Treasury department at Washington, D. C. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Avey and his mother has visited in the Avey home here. Mr. and Mrs. Avey and family will attend the funeral. Burial will take place at Jones Springs, ten miles from Martinsburg.

Program Is Given

The 4-H Club of the Tunnelton high school gave a program in the room of their sponsor, Miss Mary Moore, Tuesday afternoon with Lucille Weaver in charge. Demonstrations on home decorations and arrangements were given by Bernice Sanders, Anna Ault, Donald Field and Ernest Avey.

A party for December 20 was planned and a refreshment committee composed of Juanita Fortney, Mary Zinn, and Betty Lou Bucklew was appointed with Mary Ault acting as chairman.

Tunnelton Items

Mrs. W. H. Pentony entertained with a dinner at her home Monday evening honoring her daughter, Sally Ann's sixteenth birth anniversary. Covers were laid for Geraldine Poland, Edith Newlon, Wendell Perrill, and Francis Williams.

Members of the Sunday school class of the local M. E. church, taught by Mrs. Ellen Perrill, will sponsor a Christmas party to be given at the church December 21. Betty Bucklew, Ernest Avey, and Margaret Watson have been selected to serve on the refreshment committee. The party will begin at 7:00 and will include a grab bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goff and family, of Grafton, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip N. Rhodes.

Miss Marie Searfino,Rowlesburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Barts and children, Newburg, and Charles Wibbs and son, Bruceton Mills, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes.

Miss Velma DeWitt, who is employed here in the Nine's Restaurant, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. DeWitt, Manheim.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pentony of the serious illness of their grandson, Richard Pentony, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Pentony of Martinsburg. The child has been under observation at John Hopkin's hospital at Baltimore, Md., the past few days. His illness has yet not been decided on.

Miss Faye Halbritter, Mrs. Dora Gainer, and Mrs. Gertrude Halbritter were joint hostesses at a bridge party given at the latter's home Tuesday evening. Seven tables were in play with Miss Marguerite Ayersman receiving prize for high score and Mrs. Raymond Hartman the prize for second high. Galloping prizes were won by Miss Ayersman, Miss Helen Carrico, and Mrs. William Jackson.

Oranges . . . Those sweet, juicy Floridas. Grand flavor and so healthful. Save by buying a peck for 39c or 43c. Also 10c doz., 3 doz. 29c.

Cumberland Fruit Distributors

On the north end of Mechanic street at the intersection of the Henderson Blvd. bridge.

—Adv. T—Dec-7 N—Dec-8

Barton Students Arrange To Give a Minstrel Show

(Continued from Page 10)

was first, and Miss Marie Worgan's room second with 98.4 percentage.

In the county wide Jr. O. U. A. M. dartball league, two local teams played a series of three games, with the Valley Council, winning two of the three from the Union council. The scores were, Valley 13, Union 8; Valley 6, Union 11; and Valley 5, Union 1.

Members of the senior class of Central high school at a recent meeting decided to have the annual senior dance, Friday, February 25. Some committee's were appointed.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, of Big Vein Hill, received a fractured arm when he fell from a coal house in the rear of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutter, of Klondike, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church held a skating party last night at Crystal park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearner has returned to Baltimore, accompanied by their niece Miss Turnbull, who will spend the winter with them.

Kiwanis Club Feles Parsons Grid Team

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 7—Coach Myrl Kepner and his Parsons High football squad members were guests of the Parsons Kiwanis Club at a banquet held Monday evening in the Baptist Church dining room.

J. E. Riley, principal of the school, presided and Denny F. Scott led the singing. The main speaker was Max "Hippo" Poscover of the Durbin schools.

Letters and certificates were awarded by Coach Kepner to Odford Gray, football team manager: Betty Boyles, head cheerleader, and the following members of the team: Elwood Riley, Arthur "Whitey" Barr, Virgil Barr, Carleton Bennett, Jim Parsons, Neil Ball, Mont Wratchford, Jim Swisher, Junior Parks, Lawrence Tyree, Jim Digman, William Cade, Maynard Harsh, Tom Shaffer, Dow Cox, Cecil Gordon, Denver Strawderman. Elwood Riley and "Whitey" Barr made brief talks.

REDUCING THE COST OF LIVING

Yearly Cost 500 Million Dollars From Loss of Work Caused by Colds

Year after year 50 million people lost 500 million dollars due to loss of work and other expenses resulting from colds. How about the even greater loss in health?

For 84 years millions have helped build resistance to colds by taking Father John's Medicine.

It is pure, nourishing, wholesome, rich in vitamins and free from alcohol and harmful drugs.

Any Cold May Prove Serious

Take FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



PROOF of its Merit—84 Years of Success

Not only helps break up colds, but aids in building strong, sturdy bodies.



HELP YOURSELF TO "A Million Dollar" COMPLEXION

Here's the *proven* way to help clear up externally caused pimples and blackheads . . . lubricate dry skin . . . help normalize oily skin . . . and aid in bringing out full natural loveliness . . . Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Each 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 95, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Starting Thursday .. A Tremendous Pre-Holiday Sale

Rosenbaum's

Wilton Axminster Velvet RUGS!!!

By Bigelow, Mohawk, Firth and Alex. Smith



Alexander Smith 9x12 ft. Seamless Velvets
Famous for wear. Persian, Chinese, and hook designs. $19.95

Firth Perfect Natural Made of Undyed Yarns
Regularly 59.95. 9x12 ft. size ... $39.95

Regular $95.00 Worsted WILTONS
One of America's best wearing Rugs 9x12 ft. $69.95

Hall or Stair CARPET
Axminsters or Velvets reg. 1.98-2.49 yd. $1.68

By the Makers of KARASTAN
"Kharol" Oriental reproductions Approx. 9x12 ... $59.95

Luxurious, High Pile Seamless **AXMINSTERS**
9x12 ft. Size $25
Regularly $29.95 $36.50 $39.95
Persian, Oriental, Textured, Modern, Colonial and Chinese designs

Mohawk Seamless Royal **WILTONS**
9x12 Foot Size $39.95

You have seen these same qualities and patterns marked $49.95 and 59.95. Mohawk has been famous for many years as the leading maker of fine Wiltons. Now, we offer a huge selection of these long wearing rugs in popular Oriental and Colonial patterns at savings of $10 and $20. Come early for best selection.

Use Our Liberal Budget Plan. As little as 10% delivers your rug. As long as 10 months to pay.

Rosenbaum's

NOTHING LIKE IT IN YEARS!

WINTER COATS SACRIFICED

Right at the beginning of cold weather!

The Furs Alone on many of these coats are worth the sale price!



150 Fur-Trimmed Coats
at two low price groups

Group No. 1 Regularly to $75.00 — $49.90

Group No. 2 Regularly to $135.00 — $77.70

Luxury furred Winter coats with more style, more elagance than ever before—at huge savings! Smartest, most figure-flattering styles . . . fitted, flared coats, reefers, slim box coats, bloused back and fitted styles!

Why wait—when you can choose from the cream of the season's selection at savings like these?

SPECIAL GROUP

UNTRIMMED DRESSES and SPORT COATS

For Women Who Wear Sizes 38 to 46 and 18½ to 28½

REGULAR VALUES TO $35.00

An important event for the hard-to-fit woman. A wonderful array of beautiful fabrics included the most successful styles of the season.

$19.99

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

Speed Essential In Appendicitis, Doctor Declares

Louisville Physician Says Patient Should Be Hurried to Surgeon

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP) — A veteran of 40 years in surgery declared today that lives could be saved if some family physicians didn't "fool around" with appendix cases but hurried them to surgeons without delay.

Dr. J. G. Sherrill of Louisville, Ky., stood before his colleagues of the Southern Surgical Association and urged that the medical profession teach the lesson to every family in America that speed is essential in getting appendix cases to surgeons.

More Than New Developments

That speed, he declared, is more essential than many of the new developments in operative management.

Dr. Sherrill, taking part in a discussion of a paper on peritonitis read by Dr. T. B. Reeve of Greenville, S. C., said:

> "The responsibility for the high mortality rate in ruptured appendix cases lies with the family physician who fools around with his patient and delays getting him to the surgeon for quick attention."

Much of the day was devoted to discussion of Reeves' paper, at which it was brought out there were 24,000 fatalities from peritonitis following appendix rupture, a death list almost equal to the automobile casualty toll.

Motor Accidents the Worst

Dr. Fred Bailey, St. Louis clinician, read a paper on intra-abdominal injuries, citing motoring accidents as causing sixty per cent of the serious cases.

Dr. Bailey saw the greatest danger in such cases from hemorrhages and infection resulting from crushing of abdominal organs, rather than from the injuries themselves. The most potent factor in preventing death in such cases, he said, is pre-operative preparation.

The association will elect officers at its closing session tomorrow.

City of Morgantown Will Appeal Tax Case Decision

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—The City gave notice it intends to appeal to the supreme court a decision of Judge Minter L. Wilson holding that the municipal privilege and occupational tax does not apply to physicians. The doctors brought the test case but it was conceded a decision would apply to other professional men.

Brownson's Deep, a great submarine chasm north of Porto Rico, reaches a depth of 27,000 feet.

Licensed to Wed

Robert Leroy Robertson, Gilmore Nellie Grace Reed, Midlothian.

John Nicholas Roll, and Helen Elizabeth Roll, Bellevue, Pa.

Russell Slonaker, Elton, Pa. Nellie Virginia Brewer, South Ford, Pa.

John Anthony Barlet, Arkangie Ross, New Castle, Pa.

Nevin Earl Lindeman, Stoyestown, Pa., Bernice Elaine Streng, Meyersdale, Pa.

Harry Albert Walters, Lloydell, Pa., Margaret Jane Ohler, Dunbo, Pa.

George Shimek, Mary Coss, Uniontown, Pa.

James Paul Frankenberry, Betty Jane Meyers, Mt. Savage.

Nehri Sam Auston Collins, Edith Mae Wilkinson, Connellsville, Pa.

Claude Keister, Annie Holshey, Cumberland.

Arthur Bologh, Betty Halavoes, McKeesport, Pa.

Thermon Vincent Van Riper, Bronsville, Pa., Adele Adelaide Baker, Hopwood, Pa.

Robert Louis Tuttle, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mary Louise Bombassard, Bridgeville, Pa.

John Barney, Jr., Pearl Sarah Doman, Washington, Pa.

William LeRoy Hines, Betty Jean Thomas, Uniontown, Pa.

Eugene Paul Anthony Casper, Dolores Viola Vulgris, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hillard Heller, Gladys Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert Easter Danner, Mary Emma Bobo, Cumberland.

James Robert Reed, Greensburg, Pa., Elizabeth Mae Barthel, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Paul Eugene Snyder, Mary Lash, Indiana, Pa.

James Joseph Howorth, Commodore, Pa., Pearl Marie King, Dixonville, Pa.

William John Lambrisky, Johnstown, Pa., Vivian Lucille Bates, Johnstown, Pa.

Andrew Danko, Clairton, Pa., and Marie Gribschau, Glassport, Pa.

Roy Shazer, New Eagle, Pa., and Bernice Lucy, Ellsworth, Pa.

Dayton Long Divilbiss and Pearl Ruth Rice, Cumberland.

Louis Frank Gilmore, Margaret Edith Post, Johnstown, Pa.

Michael Lewis Demangone, New Derry, Pa., Mary Ann Rullo, Latrobe, Pa.

David Mortimer, Ruth Foster, Akron, O.

Michael Stephen Urchasko, Ronco, Pa., Elizabeth Ann Bergoch, Masontown, Pa.

Albert Nick Mazzocco, Margaret Virginia Piccozzi, Pittsburgh.

Lester James Edwards, Mary Louise Barnes, Johnstown, Pa.

Harold Dwaine Trout, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Mary Ellen McShane, Scottdale, Pa.

Kenneth Rue Mauk, Johnstown, Pa., Anna Clare Cooper, Park Hill, Pa.

Robert Overly Morrison, Olive Mae Gearhart, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Herbert Hunter Smedley, Jennie Marie Merriman, Pittsburgh.

TODAY

Ask your grocer for our cream filled donuts. Community Baking Company.

Adv. T—Dec-7 N—Dec-8

Tunnelton Couple Join in Marriage

Announcement Is Made of Ceremony Performed November 23

Tunnelton, W. Va., Dec. 8 — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alma Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shannon, and Richard Wiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiles, both of Tunnelton. The ceremony was performed November 23 by the Rev. A. J. Shahan, retired minister of the Fellowsville section.

Treasury Worker Dies

Mrs. W. L. Avey has received word of the death of her nephew, Leslie Avey, 19, of Martinsburg. Death occurred Tuesday night in a Pennsylvania sanitarium following a short illness of tuberculosis. The young man had been employed in the Treasury department at Washington, D. C. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Avey and his mother has visited in the Avey home here. Mr. and Mrs. Avey and family will attend the funeral. Burial will take place at Jones Springs, ten miles from Martinsburg.

Program Is Given

The 4-H Club of the Tunnelton high school gave a program in the room of their sponsor, Miss Mary Moore, Tuesday afternoon with Lucille Weaver in charge. Demonstrations on home decorations and arrangements were given by Bernice Sanders, Anna Ault, Donald Field and Ernest Avey.

A party for December 20 was planned and a refreshment committee composed of Juanita Fortney, Mary Zinn, and Betty Lou Bucklew was appointed with Mary Ault acting as chairman.

Tunnelton Items

Mrs. W. H. Pentony entertained with a dinner at her home Monday evening honoring her daughter, Sally Ann's sixteenth birth anniversary. Covers were laid for Geraldine Poland, Edith Newlon, Wendell Perrill, and Francis Williams.

Members of the Sunday school class of the local M. E. church, taught by Mrs. Ellen Perrill, will sponsor a Christmas party to be given at the church December 21. Betty Bucklew, Ernest Avey, and Margaret Watson have been selected to serve on the refreshment committee. The party will begin at 7:00 and will include a grab bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goff and family, of Grafton, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip N. Rhodes.

Miss Marie Searfino, Rowlesburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Barts and children, Newburg, and Charles Wibbs and son, Bruceton Mills, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes.

Miss Velma DeWitt, who is employed here in the Nine's Restaurant, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. DeWitt, Manheim.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pentony of the serious illness of their grandson, Richard Pentony, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Pentony of Martinsburg. The child has been under observation at John Hopkin's hospital at Baltimore, Md., the past few days. His illness has yet not been decided on.

Miss Faye Halbritter, Mrs. Dora Gainer, and Mrs. Gertrude Halbritter were joint hostesses at a bridge party given at the latter's home Tuesday evening. Seven tables were in play with Miss Marguerite Ayersman receiving prize for high score and Mrs. Raymond Hartman the prize for second high. Galloping prizes were won by Miss Ayersman, Miss Helen Carrico, and Mrs. William Jackson.

Oranges . . . Those sweet, juicy Floridas. Grand flavor and so healthful. Save by buying a peck for 39c or 43c. Also 10c doz., 3 doz. 29c.

Cumberland Fruit Distributors

On the north end of Mechanic street at the intersection of the Henderson Blvd. bridge.

—Adv. T—Dec-7 N—Dec-8

Barton Students Arrange To Give a Minstrel Show

(Continued from Page 10)

was first, and Miss Marie Worgan's room second with 98.4 percentage.

In the county wide Jr. O. U. A. M. dartball league, two local teams played a series of three games, with the Valley Council, winning two of the three from the Union council. The scores were, Valley 13, Union 8; Valley 6, Union 11; and Valley 5, Union 1.

Members of the senior class of Central high school at a recent meeting decided to have the annual senior dance, Friday, February 25. Some committee's were appointed.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, of Big Vein Hill, received a fractured arm when he fell from a coal house in the rear of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutter, of Klondike, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church held a skating party last night at Crystal park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearner has returned to Baltimore, accompanied by their niece Miss Turnbull, who will spend the winter with them.

Kiwanis Club Fetes Parsons Grid Team

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 7—Coach Myrl Kepner and his Parsons High football squad members were guests of the Parsons Kiwanis Club at a banquet held Monday evening in the Baptist Church dining room.

J. E. Riley, principal of the school, presided and Denny F. Scott led the singing. The main speaker was Max "Hippo" Poscover of the Durbin schools.

Letters and certificates were awarded by Coach Kepner to Odford Gray, football team manager; Betty Boyles, head cheerleader, and the following members of the team: Elwood Riley, Arthur "Whitey" Barr, Virgil Barr, Carleton Bennett, Jim Parsons, Neil Ball, Mont Wratchford, Jim Swisher, Junior Parks, Lawrence Tyree, Jim Digman, William Cade, Maynard Harsh, Tom Shaffer, Dow Cox, Cecil Gordon, Denver Strawderman. Elwood Riley and "Whitey" Barr made brief talks.

REDUCING THE COST OF LIVING

Yearly Cost 500 Million Dollars From Loss of Work Caused by Colds

Year after year 50 million people lost 500 million dollars due to loss of work and other expenses resulting from colds. How about the even greater loss in health?

For 84 years millions have helped build resistance to colds by taking Father John's Medicine.

It is pure, nourishing, wholesome, rich in vitamins and free from alcohol and harmful drugs.

Any Cold May Prove Serious

Take FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



PROOF of its Merit—84 Years of Success

Not only helps break up colds, but aids in building strong, sturdy bodies.



HELP YOURSELF TO "A Million Dollar" COMPLEXION

Here's the *proven* way to help clear up externally caused pimples and blackheads . . . lubricate dry skin . . . help normalize oily skin . . . and aid in bringing out full natural loveliness . . . Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Each 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 95, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Starting Thursday .. A Tremendous Pre-Holiday Sale

Roslenbaum's



Wilton Axminster Velvet RUGS!!!

By Bigelow, Mohawk, Firth and Alex. Smith

Alexander Smith 9x12 ft. Seamless Velvets Famous for wear. Persian, Chinese, and hook designs. $19.95

Firth Perfect Natural Made of Undyed Yarns Regularly 59.95. 9x12 ft. size ... $39.95

Regular $95.00 Worsted WILTONS One of America's best wearing Rugs 9x12 ft. $69.95

Hall or Stair CARPET Axminsters or Velvets reg. 1.98-2.49 yd. $1.68

By the Makers of KARASTAN "Kharol" Oriental reproductions Approx. 9x12 ... $59.95

Luxurious, High Pile Seamless **AXMINSTERS** 9x12 ft. Size $25 Regularly $29.95 $36.50 $39.95

Persian, Oriental, Textured, Modern, Colonial and Chinese designs

Mohawk Seamless Royal **WILTONS** 9x12 Foot Size $39.95

You have seen these same qualities and patterns marked $49.95 and 59.95. Mohawk has been famous for many years as the leading maker of fine Wiltons. Now, we offer a huge selection of these long wearing rugs in popular Oriental and Colonial patterns at savings of $10 and $20. Come early for best selection.

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$19.99

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

"Shop Early" Without Child

Crowds At Christmas Too Much For Baby's Nerves, Myers States

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

"SHOPPING EARLY" means more to the mother of young children than to other mothers. Many a mother will spend weary hours and days at shopping with a babe in arms or a tot at her side. And what of the little child? How can the toddler be good-natured for long? He gets so tired walking, standing, waiting. Everything is so high and out of sight and reach. People crowd him in the elevators, aisles and stairways. He can hardly see anything, hardly breathe. His mother is all worn out trying to hold him, carry him or drag him along. He vexes her. She vexes him. Poor kid! Poor mother!

Left at Home

I wish young children could be left at home. Perhaps a neighbor will be so kind as to keep the little child while the mother shops. Nearly every day dad will have some time off when he could keep the child, certainly on Saturday afternoon. There's no better place for the child to contract colds and diseases than in a crowd.

As a rule, you will not select gifts for your runabout child in his presence. But it might be well to go with him to visit leisurely the toy departments of several stores, for his pleasure and your information about his interests, making no purchases then. See that he does not handle toys roughly and, except when invited by the clerk, that he keep his hands off things in the store. It is difficult to do so, but valuable moral training.

Appeal to Him

Be not misled by his apparent special interests. Mechanical toys will allure him most. Such toys are of little value unless he will invent, using simpler toys in connection with them. Keep asking yourself, "How long will this appeal to him?"

The child old enough to use money will get moral value from choosing a few toys for others. It's fine if he has saved for months or has earned money for this purpose.

Thanks to many teachers, young children often make gifts at school for their parents. However crude these gifts, let us learn to feel and express appreciation for them. What heartaches the little child has when we lack sympathy, understanding and gratitude for such tender love!

Would you like to have suggestions on good toys to buy children, good books for reading to baby or young child, good books to buy school-aged children, good books for parents? You may have such lists free by writing me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By KING COLE

Household Hints

Generous application of butter, spread out to the edges of the bread, will prevent sandwich fillings from soaking into the slices.

Moth balls or napthalene flakes are good protection against house mice as well as against moths.

A cup of grated cheese added to the white sauce served with cauliflower improves its flavor.

Pastel Bed Linens

Fine muslin sheets and cases in pastel shades with wide borders in four different tones of the same color are new and distinctive. The housewife who likes color but also fragrance in her linens will want to choose several sets in each of the six exquisite basic colors.

ROMANCE INC.

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 40

THE BIG International ball was being all the success that Houston's society editors had predicted.

"Everybody" was there. Not literally, because the University club could hold less than a thousand people, and many couples had applied for tickets too late. But the elite were there. And the elite had paid $10 per couple, which is enough to insure excellent music, floor show, refreshments and trimmings.

Refreshments started early in the evening, when a picturesque Mexican peon drove a burro cart into the hall and began dispensing drinks and tidbits.

"Aquamiel, dulces Mexicanas, pecan candee-e-e-es!" he chanted. He pretended to beat on his balky burro, which was two boys in clever costume. Dancers crowded around to sample his delicious punch and his candy.

Later some costumed Mexican women came stolidly to the center of the dance floor, spread a great tarpaulin, and from earthen crocks which they had carried took steaming hot tamales. They were dainty tamale of white chicken meat. Tostados — crusty toasted tortillas—were served them. Guests ate with their fingers only, and amid much comment and laughter.

A live pig, once white but dyed green, with a red and yellow ribbon around its neck, darted across the floor during one dance. Shrieks and yells stopped the dance, and a bow-legged Mexican clown dashed in to catch his pig. With much grunting and pantomime, ten minutes of hilarity reigned.

Such surprises as these popped one after the other. Then, to everybody's delight, the president of the United States, and the president of Mexico, addressed the assembly for three minutes each, not in telegrams as first planned, but over long distance telephone, their voices being amplified in the ballroom. "My friends in Texas," Mr. Roosevelt concluded, "when two great nations can play together it is a significant thing. To the two universities who have met in clean sport and clean fellowship today, and especially to the citizens of our sister Republic to the south, greetings and good wishes all."

Mister Worthington Gurley, freshman, had been checking in hats and coats earlier in the evening, but he managed to keep tab on some of the ballroom fun, too. He sensed that this was a grand ball, grandest he had ever seen. He liked the surprises, the stunts.

He had quickly concluded, therefore, that whatever Peaches Pomeroy had in mind would be another stunt of some sort, probably a hazing stunt. She had wanted to get rid of him temporarily. But he thought maybe the fun with the coats would start when he was gone, and he didn't want to miss one bit of it.

So he took her 50 cents and pretended to leave—but actually he just ducked around the hall corner and crawled down under the shadow of some potted palms.

He moved silently back to within ten feet of Peaches, where he had a full view of the checking counter and of the hats and wraps within, and he crouched there in the semi-darkness to see what Peaches would do.

Was she going to start switching the checks ahead of the sophomores? He didn't know, but he would dog-gone sure see! Worthington snickered, silently.

Somebody was singing again in the big ballroom.

"Tonight I'M the gay caballero,
Out for much pleasure—Ha ha!"

It was the "Fiesta Song" that Don Romero had introduced. It had a catchy swing. A gay Mexican tune. Don Romero had sung it three times, and the orchestra had picked up the melody. Pretty soon everybody seemed to have the words memorized, of the chorus, at least.



She seemed to be looking for a specific coat.

"I'll catch me a girlo,
And give her a whirlo,
Of whoopee a la Espanol—"

When they got to the "Ha-ha, ha-ha, HEY!" part, the crowd all shouted. It was better than 'El Rancho Grande", Worthington reflected; better than the cowboy songs where you shriek "Yip-peeeee!" in the choruses.

He peered at Peaches.

She had a wild look in her eyes. Not the twinkle of mischief one would expect, if fun were afoot.

She looked frightened. And mean, actually mean.

"Gosh!" breathed Freshman Gurley, curiosity mounting.

Peaches went quietly to each end of the short hall, peered around the corners. Apparently no one was near. Then all at once she hastened back and went around behind the checking counter. She was moving swiftly now.

"She's starting something!" Worthington whispered to himself. He grinned in anticipation and raised up to watch her better.

He thought maybe she might steal a bunch of the coats and hide them somewhere in the building. That would be fun, all right. But then he remembered that Peaches had looked wild, and mean. The thought confused him.

He saw her rummage hastily in the rack where the girls' coats hung.

She seemed to be looking for a specific one—yes, sir, she was—she took down a white coat, one of transparent velvet with a touch of white fur, a nice but not very expensive coat. Why—that was Sara Sue's!

He knew positively. He had chatted with Sara Sue a moment when she came in, and helped her take the coat off while T. J. Sanders was removing his own. Moreover, he had hung up Sara Sue's with especial care. He liked Sara Sue. He would be eternally grateful to her for favors rendered.

Whatever could Peaches Pomeroy be conniving?

Worthington remembered, all in a rush, that Peaches was a heel. She was snobbish. She had been Bob Towne's big moment last year, people said, and now Bob was crazy about Sara Sue Davis. He, himself, had heard Peaches make catty remarks, once or twice, about that. Now she had Sara Sue's coat—gosh!

To his amazement, Peaches began tearing at the lining of Sara Sue's coat.

On the side, near the hem, she was opening a seam, tearing at it with her fingers and her finger nails, and finally using her teeth to break the threads. And she was working very fast, almost frantically, keeping a sharp lookout. Worthington, highly curious, felt miserable lest she discover him in the shadows. A sense of alarm had suffused him.

Voices passing up the hall suddenly alarmed Peaches. Instantly she dropped the coat on a chair, forced a nice smile, and sauntered to the counter. She leaned over, looked left and right. Seeing no one, she was reassured. Her smile vanished. In a flash she was back at her task, working fast and warily. She reminded Worthington of a bird eating. A bird will spend one second picking up grass seed, then spend four seconds glancing cautiously around. In a half minute, though, she had the seam open—it appeared to be a slit three inches or so long—and she dropped the coat.

Then, surprisingly, Peaches reached for the diamond bracelet on her left arm.

It, too, offered some difficulty. Being extremely valuable (several thousand dollars, Worthington had heard) it had a positive safety catch on it. Peaches had to take her teeth to that, too. She gnawed, and twisted, and pulled, to get it free.

She pushed the pretty thing through the slit in Sara Sue's coat.

Then she closed up the slit, making it as unobtrusive as she could. She hung the coat quickly on the rack where she had found it, took a deep breath, smiled again and calmnly sauntered back outside to the front of the checking counter. She leaned one elbow indolently on it, as if waiting. Then she seemed to change her mind, for she walked down the hall and disappeared in the big ballroom.

"Gos-s-s-sh!" murmured Freshman Gurley, utterly appalled.

(To Be Continued)

Equilibrium's End Organs Are Semi-Circular Canals

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

One of the curious triumphs of science is that no one ever speaks any more of the five senses, but only of the six. The sixth, of course, that of equilibrium, began to be emphasized in textbooks on physiology only a few years ago, or, at best, decades ago.

The end organs for equilibrium and posture are the semi-circular canals. These little bony canals are anatomically, by pure accident because they do not necessarily belong there, set in the bony part of the skull near the inner ears. It is as if you cut three doughnuts in half and then joined the open ends. One doughnut would be flat, one upright and one downward and somewhat askew. Now imagine that these were hollow and that a fluid circulated inside them, and that they were lined with a membrane very sensitive to the movement of the fluid.

You know when you are standing erect, when you are lying on your side and when you are lying down because of the movements of the fluid in these canals.

In the fish the organ of equilibrium has a little stone in it, or rather several little particles of stone, which move around on change of position and give the sensation of posture and position in space. Perhaps the stone gives a stronger sensation. At least the fish has a marvelous perception of itself in space, as anyone can tell by watching his goldfish.

The nerve from the canals is, for another anatomical reason which has no basis in logic, mixed up with the nerve of hearing and ends in the cerebellum. So disturbances of the middle ear and of hearing are very likely to be associated with dizziness. Meniere's disease, the classical example of this, can be treated by cutting the optic nerve and nerve of equilibrium.

The great practical interest in the end organs of equilibrium today is in connection with aviation. Perhaps because it has been put on a commercial basis, tests for aviation pilots all include a test of the organs of equilibrium.

Some of these tests are very simple, but most of them very complex and curious.

The simple ones are simply on the old principle of the merry-go-round or the old blindfold game of pin-the-donkey. The aviation candidate is put into a swivel chair, swung around in one direction and then requested to get out of the chair and walk. If his canals are normal he should stagger in a certain direction, depending on which direction he has been rotating.

If you are asked to close your eyes and then put your forefinger rapidly on the end of your nose, you can do it perfectly. Your sight is not necessary to accomplish this feat; only your sense of position in space. But if you are whirled around blindfolded, you can't do it, and the drunk can't do it. That is one of the aviation tests.

The most curious and complex of these is the caloric test. If hot water is poured into the ear when the head is in a certain position, one of the semi-circular canals is stimulated and, depending on which one, the eyes begin to oscillate back and forward on a certain plane.

The canals are closely connected with the eyes and with the feeling of nausea. That is why sea sickness results from the rocking of the boat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. L. M.: "How accurate is a blood count for determining appendicitis (chronic)?"

Answer: It is valuable (rather than accurate) as a factor in diagnosis in connection with other symptoms and signs in acute appendicitis. It has no value in chronic appendicitis, even if chronic appendicitis exists, which I personally doubt.

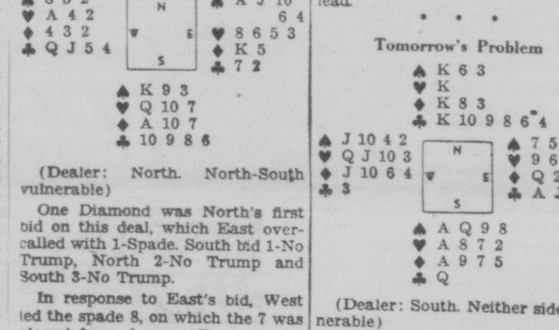
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SEIZING THE BREAKS

MOST OF THE FINE football games in recent years have been decided by one factor- ability to seize upon a break when it comes. It is so with plenty of bridge hands. One side could win the hand by perfect play, but makes a single little slip. That offers the opponents an opportunity, by wideawake work, to turn the tide of a battle which otherwise would have been hopeless.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable)

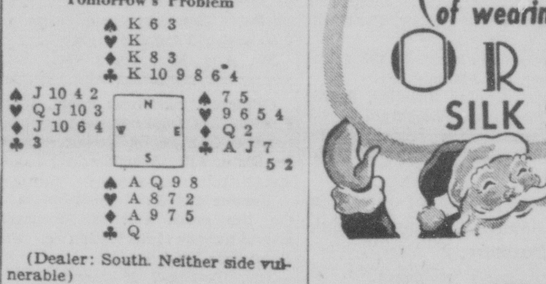
One Diamond was North's first bid on this deal, which East overcalled with 1-Spade. South bid 1-No Trump, North 2-No Trump and South 3-No Trump.

In response to East's bid, West led the spade 8, on which the 7 was played from dummy. East covered with the 10 and South allowed the trick to hold. East, instead of cashing his A and returning a small spade to clear the suit, played a small spade to the second trick with the hope that if West held the heart A, he would still retain one spade to come back to East.

Declarer won the second trick with the spade Q and ran five diamonds and two clubs but failed to make his contract because of East's defense. However, had he played the Q on the first trick, he would have won two spade tricks if East decided to hold off and in any event could have blocked the suit for East by not winning the second lead.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable)

What is South's best play to make 3-No Trump after the lead of the heart Q?

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SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



A double chin has kept more than one girl single.

GIVE A MAN A HINT HE CAN TAKE!
(Tell him you wouldn't dream of wearing anything but . . .)
ORMOND SILK STOCKINGS

Ormond Silk Stockings popularly priced . . . attractively boxed at no extra charge. from 49c to $1.50 pr.

105 Baltimore Street



Wife Preservers



Your kitchen sink and bath tub and lavatory will always look nice and last longer if you will observe the following rules. Never allow your faucets to drip; never use gritty cleansers to scour them, and when decorating is being done, cover and protect them.



Miss Barbizon



SHE'S IN TOWN

TOMORROW
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
DECEMBER 8 AND 9

Zooming down on us with a cargo of fashion news, Miss Barbizon has arrived from New York to tell you about the new silhouette, the new colors and styles in pajamas, gowns, slips. Have you seen that marvelous bra-top slip? The new novelty dot Satin Seraphim pajamas? The Satin Dosché gown ensemble? If not . . . see them today!

P. S. If you are hard to fit, or hard to please, talk your problem over with Miss Barbizon. There is a size and a length for every type figure

Barbizon Lingerie is available at Lazarus and only at Lazarus in Cumberland. All gifts beautifully boxed and wrapped free.

Barbizon Slips FIT for the smartest!

$1.65 to $2.95



And we mean FIT! These popular slips have an uncanny way of conforming to body contours! They come in three lengths, almost any size, and are priced to fit every budget. An appropriate and fitting gift for the woman who is particular about every detail of her wardrobe. The slip sketched is Bryn Mode, pure silk Satin Dosché, cut on the patented Bryn Mawr four-gore design. Three lengths. Blush, white, black, navy. 2.95

Lazarus

Barbizan Lingerie is available at Lazarus and only at Lazarus in Cumberland. All gifts beautifully boxed and wrapped free.

"Shop Early" Without Child

Crowds At Christmas Too Much For Baby's Nerves, Myers States

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

"SHOPPING EARLY" means more to the mother of young children than to other mothers. Many a mother will spend weary hours and days at shopping with a babe in arms or a tot at her side. And what of the little child? How can the toddler be good-natured for long? He gets so tired walking, standing, waiting. Everything is so high and out of sight and reach. People crowd him in the elevators, aisles and stairways. He can hardly see anything, hardly breathe. His mother is all worn out trying to hold him, carry him or drag him along. He vexes her. She vexes him. Poor kid! Poor mother!

Left at Home

I wish young children could be left at home. Perhaps a neighbor will be so kind as to keep the little child while the mother shops. Nearly every day dad will have some time off when he could keep the child, certainly on Saturday afternoon. There's no better place for the child to contract colds and diseases than in a crowd.

As a rule, you will not select gifts for your runabout child in his presence. But it might be well to go with him to visit leisurely the toy departments of several stores, for his pleasure and your information about his interests, making no purchases then. See that he does not handle toys roughly and, except when invited by the clerk, that he keep his hands off things in the store. It is difficult to do so, but valuable moral training.

Appeal to Him

Be not misled by his apparent special interests. Mechanical toys will allure him most. Such toys are of little value unless he will invent, using simpler toys in connection with them. Keep asking yourself, "How long will this appeal to him?"

The child old enough to use money will get moral value from choosing a few toys for others. It's fine if he has saved for months or has earned money for this purpose.

Thanks to many teachers, young children often make gifts at school for their parents. However crude these gifts, let us learn to feel and express appreciation for them. What heartaches the little child has when we lack sympathy, understanding and gratitude for such tender love!

Would you like to have suggestions on good toys to buy children, good books for reading to baby or young child, good books to buy school-aged children, good books for parents? You may have such lists free by writing me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Household Hints

Generous application of butter, spread out to the edges of the bread, will prevent sandwich fillings from soaking into the slices.

Moth balls or napthalene flakes are good protection against house mice as well as against moths.

A cup of grated cheese added to the white sauce served with cauliflower improves its flavor.

Pastel Bed Linens

Fine muslin sheets and cases in pastel shades with wide borders in four different tones of the same color are new and distinctive. The housewife who likes color but not fragrance in her linens will want to choose several sets in each of the six exquisite basic colors.

ROMANCE INC.

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 40

THE BIG International ball was being all the success that Houston's society editors had predicted.

"Everybody" was there. Not literally, because the University club could hold less than a thousand people, and many couples had applied for tickets too late. But the elite were there. And the elite had paid $10 per couple, which is enough to insure excellent music, floor show, refreshments and trimmings.

Refreshments started early in the evening, when a picturesque Mexican peon drove a burro cart into the hall and began dispensing drinks and tidbits.

"Aquamiel, dulces Mexicanas, pecan candee-e-e-es!" he chanted. He pretended to beat on his balky burro, which was two boys in clever costume. Dancers crowded around to sample his delicious punch and his candy.

Later some costumed Mexican women came stolidly to the center of the dance floor, spread a great tarpaulin, and from earthen crocks which they had carried took steaming hot tamales. They were dainty tamale of white chicken meat. Tostados — crusty toasted tortillas — were served them. Guests ate with their fingers only, and amid much comment and laughter.

A live pig, once white but dyed green, with a red and yellow ribbon around its neck, darted across the floor during one dance. Shrieks and yells stopped the dance, and a bow-legged Mexican clown dashed in to catch his pig. With much grunting and pantomime, ten minutes of hilarity reigned.

Such surprises as these popped one after the other. Then, to everybody's delight, the president of the United States, and the president of Mexico, addressed the assembly for three minutes each, not in telegrams as first planned, but over long distance telephone, their voices being amplified in the ballroom. "My friends in Texas," Mr. Roosevelt concluded, "when two great nations can play together it is a significant thing. To the two universities who have met in clean sport and clean fellowship today, and especially to the citizens of our sister Republic to the south, greetings and good wishes all."

Mister Worthington Gurley, freshman, had been checking in hats and coats earlier in the evening, but he managed to keep tab on some of the ballroom fun, too. He sensed that this was a grand ball, grandest he had ever seen. He liked the surprises, the stunts.

He had quickly concluded, therefore, that whatever Peaches Pomeroy had in mind would be another stunt of some sort, probably a hazing stunt. She had wanted to get rid of him temporarily. But he thought maybe the fun with the coats would start when he was gone, and he didn't want to miss one bit of it.

So he took her 50 cents and pretended to leave—but actually he just ducked around the hall corner and crawled down under the shadow of some potted palms.

He moved silently back to within ten feet of Peaches, where he had a full view of the checking counter and of the hats and wraps within, and he crouched there in the semi-darkness to see what Peaches would do.

Was she going to start switching the checks ahead of the sophomores? He didn't know, but he would dog-gone sure see! Worthington snickered, silently.

Somebody was singing again in the big ballroom.

"Tonight I'M the gay caballero,
Out for much pleasure—Ha ha!"

It was the "Fiesta Song" that Don Romero had introduced. It had a catchy swing. A gay Mexican tune. Don Romero had sung it three times, and the orchestra had picked up the melody. Pretty soon everybody seemed to have the words memorized, of the chorus, at least.

"I'll catch me a girlo,
And give her a whirlo,
Of whoopee a la Espanol—"

When they got to the "Ha-ha, ha-ha, HEY!" part, the crowd all shouted. It was better than 'El Rancho Grande", Worthington reflected; better than the cowboy songs where you shriek "Yippeeee!" in the choruses.

He peered at Peaches.

She had a wild look in her eyes. Not the twinkle of mischief one would expect, if fun were afoot.

She looked frightened. And mean, actually mean.

"Gosh!" breathed Freshman Gurley, curiosity mounting.

Peaches went quietly to each end of the short hall, peered around the corners. Apparently no one was near. Then all at once she hastened back and went around behind the checking counter. She was moving swiftly now.

"She's starting something!" Worthington whispered to himself. He grinned in anticipation and raised up to watch her better.

He thought maybe she might steal a bunch of the coats and hide them somewhere in the building. That would be fun, all right. But then he remembered that Peaches had looked wild, and mean. The thought confused him.

He saw her rummage hastily in the rack where the girls' coats hung.

She seemed to be looking for a specific one—yes, sir, she was—she took down a white coat, one of transparent velvet with a touch of white fur, a nice but not very expensive coat. Why—that was Sara Sue's!

He knew positively. He had chatted with Sara Sue a moment when she came in, and helped her take the coat off while T. J. Sanders was removing his own. Moreover, he had hung up Sara Sue's with especial care. He liked Sara Sue. He would be eternally grateful to her for favors rendered.

Whatever could Peaches Pomeroy be conniving?

Worthington remembered, all in a rush, that Peaches was a heel. She was snobbish. She had been Bob Towne's big moment last year, people said, and now Bob was crazy about Sara Sue Davis. He, himself, had heard Peaches make catty remarks, once or twice, about that. Now she had Sara Sue's coat—gosh!

To his amazement, Peaches began tearing at the lining of Sara Sue's coat.

On the side, near the hem, she was opening a seam, tearing at it with her fingers and her finger nails, and finally using her teeth to break the threads. And she was working very fast, almost frantically, keeping a sharp lookout. Worthington, highly curious, felt miserable lest she discover him in the shadows. A sense of alarm had suffused him.

Voices passing up the hall suddenly alarmed Peaches. Instantly she dropped the coat on a chair, forced a nice smile, and sauntered to the counter. She leaned over, looked left and right. Seeing no one, she was reassured. Her smile vanished. In a flash she was back at her task, working fast and warily. She reminded Worthington of a bird eating. A bird will spend one second picking up grass seed, then spend four seconds glancing cautiously around. In a half minute, though, she had the seam open—it appeared to be a slit three inches or so long—and she dropped the coat.

Then, surprisingly, Peaches reached for the diamond bracelet on her left arm.

It, too, offered some difficulty. Being extremely valuable (several thousand dollars, Worthington had heard) it had a positive safety catch on it. Peaches had to take her teeth to that, too. She gnawed, and twisted, and pulled, to get it free.

She pushed the pretty thing through the slit in Sara Sue's coat.

Then she closed up the slit, making it as unobtrusive as she could. She hung the coat quickly on the rack where she had found it, took a deep breath, smiled again and calmnly sauntered back outside to the front of the checking counter. She leaned one elbow indolently on it, as if waiting. Then she seemed to change her mind, for she walked down the hall and disappeared in the big ballroom.

"Gos-s-s-sh!" murmured Freshman Gurley, utterly appalled.

(To Be Continued)



She seemed to be looking for a specific coat.

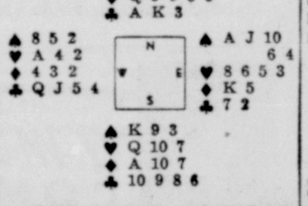
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SEIZING THE BREAKS

MOST OF THE FINE football games in recent years have been decided by one factor- ability to seize upon a break when it comes. It is so with plenty of bridge hands. One side could win the hand by perfect play, but makes a single little slip. That offers the opponents an opportunity, by wideawake work, to turn the tide of a battle which otherwise would have been hopeless.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable)

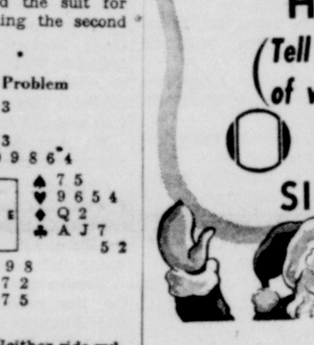
One Diamond was North's first bid on this deal, which East overcalled with 1-Spade. South bid 1-No Trump, North 2-No Trump and South 3-No Trump.

In response to East's bid, West led the spade 8, on which the 7 was played from dummy. East covered with the 10 and South allowed the trick to hold. East, instead of cashing his A and returning a small spade to clear the suit, played a small spade to the second trick with the hope that if West held the heart A, he would still retain one spade to come back to East.

Declarer won the second trick with the spade Q and ran five diamonds and two clubs but failed to make his contract because of East's defense. However, had he played the Q on the first trick, he would have won two spade tricks if East decided to hold off and in any event could have blocked the suit for East by not winning the second lead.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable)

What is South's best play to make 3-No Trump after the lead of the heart Q?

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. L. M.: "How accurate is a blood count for determining appendicitis (chronic)?"

Answer: It is valuable (rather than accurate) as a factor in diagnosis in connection with other symptoms and signs in acute appendicitis. It has no value in chronic appendicitis, even if chronic appendicitis exists, which I personally doubt.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



A double chin has kept more than one girl single.

GIVE A MAN A HINT HE CAN TAKE!
(Tell him you wouldn't dream of wearing anything but . . .)
ORMOND SILK STOCKINGS
Ormond Silk Stockings popularly priced . . . attractively boxed at no extra charge. from 49c to $1.50 pr.
105 Baltimore Street



Equilibrium's End Organs Are Semi-Circular Canals

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

One of the curious triumphs of science is that no one ever speaks any more of the five senses, but only of the six. The sixth, of course, that of equilibrium, began to be emphasized in textbooks on physiology only a few years ago, or, at best, decades ago.

The end organs for equilibrium and posture are the semi-circular canals. These little bony canals are anatomically, by pure accident because they do not necessarily belong there, set in the bony part of the skull near the inner ears. It is as if you cut three doughnuts in half and then joined the open ends. One doughnut would be flat, one upright and one downward and somewhat askew. Now imagine that these were hollow and that a fluid circulated inside them, and that they were lined with a membrane very sensitive to the movement of the fluid.

You know when you are standing erect, when you are lying on your side and when you are lying down because of the movements of the fluid in these canals.

In the fish the organ of equilibrium has a little stone in it, or rather several little particles of stone, which move around on change of position and give the sensation of posture and position in space. Perhaps the stone gives a stronger sensation. At least the fish has a marvelous perception of itself in space, as anyone can tell by watching his goldfish.

The nerve from the canals is, for another anatomical reason which has no basis in logic, mixed up with the nerve of hearing and ends in the cerebellum. So disturbances of the middle ear and of hearing are very likely to be associated with dizziness. Meniere's disease, the classical example of this, can be treated by cutting the optic nerve and nerve of equilibrium.

The great practical interest in the end organs of equilibrium today is in connection with aviation. Perhaps because it has been put on a commercial basis, tests for aviation pilots all include a test of the organs of equilibrium.

Some of these tests are very simple, but most of them very complex and curious.

The simple ones are simply on the old principle of the merry-go-round or the old blindfold game of pin-the-donkey. The aviation candidate is put into a swivel chair, swung around in one direction and then requested to get out of the chair and walk. If his canals are normal he should stagger in a certain direction, depending on which direction he has been rotating.

If you are asked to close your eyes and then put your forefinger rapidly on the end of your nose, you can do it perfectly. Your sight is not necessary to accomplish this feat; only your sense of position in space. But if you are whirled around blindfolded, you can't do it, and the drunk can't do it. That is one of the aviation tests.

The most curious and complex of these is the caloric test. If hot water is poured into the ear when the head is in a certain position, one of the semi-circular canals is stimulated and, depending on which one, the eyes begin to oscillate back and forward on a certain plane.

The canals are closely connected with the eyes and with the feeling of nausea. That is why sea sickness results from the rocking of the boat.

Wife Preservers



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GIVE HEED TO BROWS AND LASHES! THEY BEAUTIFY SKIN, ENHANCE EYES

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE DARKER the eyebrows and lashes, the more luminous the eyes. Those raven scimitars and pretty fringes give emphasis to the soul lanterns. They make the skin appear soft and creamy.

As a rule, the brunette has no need to seek artificial coloring. But the redhead and the blonde are ever tempted to dally with crayon and mascara. Well, why not, if they make their applications cleverly? The big mistake is in using black. It's too great a contrast to light-colored eyes and skin of transparent delicacy.

The deepest shade of brown is flattering. The crayon should not sweep beyond the line of the eyebrows; it will reveal itself and the light-headed sisters look brittle when make-up is too apparent. Black mascara can be used on the lashes in a pinch. Rest the little winkers on the finger, pass the moistened brush over them and brush briskly after the application is made.

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Special Menus

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER

Pork Chops For Dinner

Breakfast

Grapefruit
Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Fruit Bread Coffee
Cocoa for Children

Luncheon

Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad
Bread Butter
Apple Sauce Ginger Cookies
Milk

Dinner

Baked Pork Chops
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Cabbage
Bread Butter
Pickle Relish
Chocolate Cottage Pudding
Vanilla Sauce
Coffee

Steamed Fruit Bread

(Served Plain or Made into Sandwiches)

1 cup Graham flour	⅓ cup molasses
1 cup cornmeal	1 cup chooped cooked prunes (unsweetened)
1 cup flour	½ cup raisin
2 teaspoons soda	½ cup nuts (optional)
1 teaspoon salt	1½ cups sour milk
4 tablespoons brown sugar	

Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill buttered molds. (Pound coffee cans are excellent for steaming puddings). Cover tightly and steam three hours. Serve warm or cold.

Baked Pork Chops

4 thick rib chops	1 teaspoon minced parsley
4 tablespoons milk	¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ cup crumbs	⅔ cup boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt	
¼ teaspoon paprika	

Dip chops in milk and then in crumbs. Place in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with seasonings. Add half of the water. Cover and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Add remaining water and bake for 20 more minutes or until the chops are very tender when tested with a fork.

Christmas In The Offing

Small White Fruit Cake

1 cup butter	candied lemon peel
2 cups granulated sugar	½ cup chopped citron
1½ cups milk	½ cup chopped candied cherries
2 teaspoons vanilla	1 cup broken pecans
1 teaspoon lemon extract	3½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt	4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup chopped candied pineapple	5 egg whites, beaten
1 cup chopped candied orange peel	
½ cup chopped	

Cream butter and sugar together until soft. Add milk, extracts and salt. Beat two minutes. Add fruits, nuts, flour and baking powder. Mix thoroughly. Fold in whites and mix lightly. Half fill greased muffin pans. Bake for 35 minutes in a slow oven. Cool. Wrap in waxed paper. Store in cool, dry place.

Date Loaf

(Will Keep About Ten Days)

2 cups sliced dates	½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup boiling water	¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup fat	1 cup sliced nuts
2 cups light brown sugar	1½ cups buttermilk
4 eggs, beaten	2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla	1 teaspoon soda

Let dates and water simmer together for ten minutes in a covered pan. Cool. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, including dates. Mix thoroughly. Half fill two loaf pans lined with waxed papers. Bake one and one-quarter hours in a moderately slow oven. (About 350 degrees). Cool. Do not remove waxed papers. Wrap cakes securely in several thicknesses of waxed paper. Store in cool, dry place.

Serve cut into thin slice with whipped cream, foamy or lemon pudding sauce. Sprinkle with a few nuts and garnish with red cherries.

It was on Oct. 30, 1753, that George Washington received his first commission from Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia.

"Buxom" women are the only type Benito Mussolini will allow to be depicted in printed advertising matter in Italy.



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30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

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MILK 10 tall cans 61c	FLOUR 24 lb. bag 79c

CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE	2 lbs. 45c	CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	lb. 19c
TOMATOES	No. 2 can 6c	FRESH GROUND HAMBURG	lb. 14c
PINK SALMON	3 tall cans 29c	PORK CHOPS End Cuts	lb. 17c
EARLY JUNE PEAS	No. 2 can 6c	FRESH PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 14c
GREEN CUT BEANS	No. 2 can 6c	CLUB STEAK	lb. 21c
GOLDEN BANTAM CRUSHED CORN	3 No. 2 cans 25c	KALE OR SPINACH	2 lbs. 15c
Corn Whole Grain Golden Bantam	2 No. 2 cans 19c	LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES	doz. 19c
PORK AND BEANS	6 16-oz. cans 23c	PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT	5 for 25c
EXCELL SODA CRACKERS	2 lb. box 15c	NEW CABBAGE	2 lbs. 9c

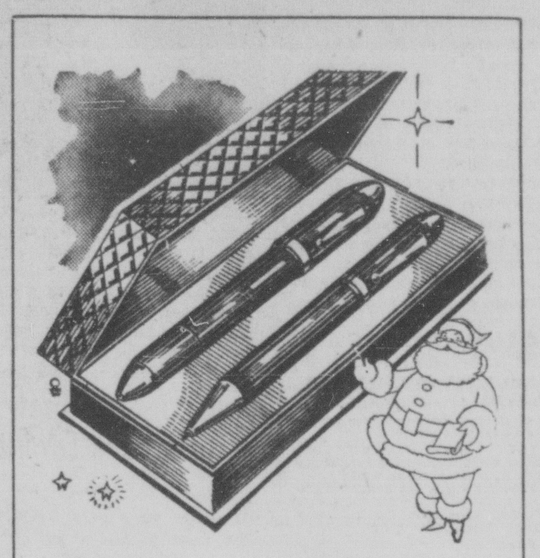
PURE LARD 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c	Community COFFEE 3 lb. bag 39c	Bartlett Pears No. 2½ can 17c; Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ can 17c

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$11.00 PARKER Vacumatic PEN and PENCIL SET FREE WITH any BEDROOM, DINING ROOM or LIVING ROOM SUITE Purchased

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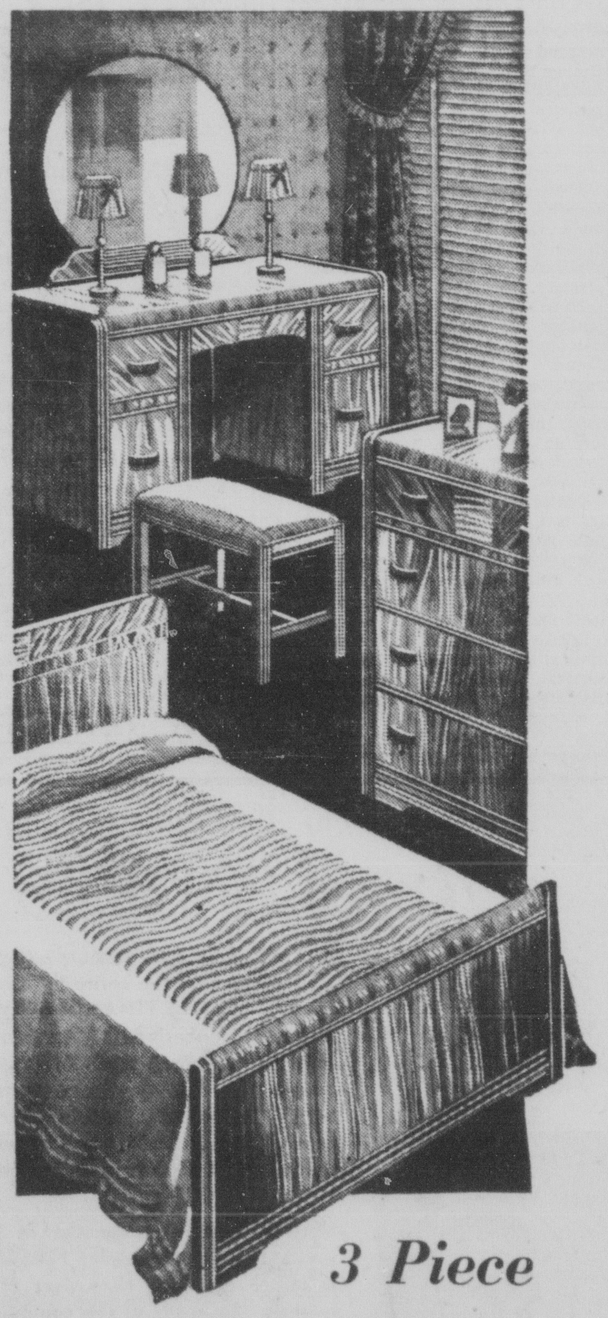


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You get a stunning modern streamlined waterfall vanity with horizontal mirror, spacious chest of drawers and a full size bed for only $49.00!

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You get a vanity, Bench, Chest and full size bed in solid maple!

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9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

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Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad
Bread Butter
Apple Sauce Ginger Cookies
Milk

Dinner

Baked Pork Chops
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Cabbage
Bread Butter
Pickle Relish
Chocolate Cottage Pudding
Vanilla Sauce
Coffee

Steamed Fruit Bread

(Served Plain or Made into Sandwiches)

1 cup Graham flour	½ cup molasses
1 cup cornmeal	1 cup chooped cooked prunes (unsweetened)
1 cup flour	½ cup raisin
2 teaspoons soda	½ cup nuts (optional)
1 teaspoon salt	1½ cups sour milk
4 tablespoons brown sugar	

Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill buttered molds. (Pound coffee cans are excellent for steaming puddings). Cover tightly and steam three hours. Serve warm or cold.

Baked Pork Chops

4 thick rib chops	1 teaspoon minced parsley
4 tablespoons milk	¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ cup crumbs	
¼ teaspoon salt	⅔ cup boiling water
¼ teaspoon paprika	

Dip chops in milk and then in crumbs. Place in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with seasonings. Add half of the water. Cover and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Add remaining water and bake for 20 more minutes or until the chops are very tender when tested with a fork.

Christmas In The Offing

Small White Fruit Cake

1 cup butter	candied lemon peel
2 cups granulated sugar	
1½ cups milk	½ cup chopped citron
2 teaspoons vanilla	
1 teaspoon lemon extract	½ cup chopped candied cherries
1 teaspoon salt	
1 cup chopped candied pineapple	1 cup broken pecans
	3½ cups flour
1 cup chopped candied orange peel	4 teaspoons baking powder
	5 egg whites, beaten
½ cup chopped	

Cream butter and sugar together until soft. Add milk, extracts and salt. Beat two minutes. Add fruits, nuts, flour and baking powder. Mix thoroughly. Fold in whites and mix lightly. Half fill greased muffin pans. Bake for 35 minutes in a slow oven. Cool. Wrap in waxed paper. Store in cool, dry place.

Date Loaf

(Will Keep About Ten Days)

2 cups sliced dates	½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup boiling water	¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup fat	1 cup sliced nuts
2 cups light brown sugar	1½ cups buttermilk
4 eggs, beaten	2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla	1 teaspoon soda

Let dates and water simmer together for ten minutes in a covered pan. Cool. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, including dates. Mix thoroughly. Half fill two loaf pans lined with waxed papers. Bake one and one-quarter hours in a moderately slow oven. (About 350 degrees). Cool. Do not remove waxed papers. Wrap cakes securely in several thicknesses of waxed paper. Store in cool, dry place.

Serve cut into thin slice with whipped cream, foamy or lemon pudding sauce. Sprinkle with a few nuts and garnish with red cherries.

It was on Oct. 30, 1753, that George Washington received his first commission from Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia.

"Buxom" women are the only type Benito Mussolini will allow to be depicted in printed advertising matter in Italy.



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EVERYDAY	GOLD MEDAL
MILK 10 tall cans 61c	FLOUR 24 lb. bag 79c

CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE	2 lbs. 45c	CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	lb. 19c
TOMATOES	No. 2 can 6c	FRESH GROUND HAMBURG	lb. 14c
PINK SALMON	3 tall cans 29c	PORK CHOPS End Cuts	lb. 17c
EARLY JUNE PEAS	No. 2 can 6c	FRESH PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 14c
GREEN CUT BEANS	No. 2 can 6c	CLUB STEAK	lb. 21c
GOLDEN BANTAM CRUSHED CORN	3 No. 2 cans 25c	KALE OR SPINACH	2 lbs. 15c
Corn Whole Grain Golden Bantam	2 No. 2 cans 19c	LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES	doz. 19c
PORK AND BEANS	6 16-oz. cans 23c	PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT	5 for 25c
EXCELL SODA CRACKERS	2 lb. box 15c	NEW CABBAGE	2 lbs. 9c

PURE LARD 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c	Community COFFEE 3 lb. bag 39c	Bartlett Pears No. 2½ can 17c Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ can 17c

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You get luxury at low cost in this Kroehler innerspring living room suite in smart tapestry covering.

$59.00 $5 Down

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Walnut Veneered 8 Piece Dining Room

You get the buffet, oblong extension table, one arm and five side chairs in genuine walnut veneers for only $69.00!

$69.00 $5 Down

Genuine $11 Parker Pen and Pencil Set FREE



3 Piece Modern Walnut Waterfall SUITE

You get a stunning modern streamlined waterfall vanity with horizontal mirror, spacious chest of drawers and a full size bed for only $49.00!

$49 $5 DOWN



4 Pieces SOLID MAPLE Bedroom SUITE

You get a vanity, Bench, Chest and full size bed in solid maple!

$49 Only $5 Down

Genuine $11 Parker Pen and Pencil Set FREE

L. Bernstein Furniture Co
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Ex-Detective Sentenced For Shielding Criminal

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 7.(AP)—A U. S. District Court jury convicted Herbert "Dutch" Akers, former veteran chief of detectives at Hot Springs, Ark., for a second time on a charge of conspiring to harbor a notorious criminal while serving the resort city as one of its principal peace officers.

Already convicted and sentenced to two years in a federal penitentiary for conspiracy to shield the outlaw Alvin Karpis from arrest in 1935 and 1936, Akers dropped his head in a gesture of resignation when today's verdict was returned on a separate indictment charging he conspired with the Alfred Lamb-Thomas N. Norris gang to harbor Norris, a federal fugitive, in 1936 and 1937.

Presiding Judge T. C. Trimble immediately pronounced a second two year sentence, the maximum, to be served after completion of the Karpis conspiracy term.

Greyhound Corporation Pays Extra Dividend

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP)—Directors of Greyhound Corp., today ordered an extra dividend of 30 cents, plus the regular quarterly disbursement of 20 cents on common stock, both payable December 26 to holders of record December 16. A year ago the company distributed an extra divident of 50 cents on common, payable in 5½ percent preferred stock at par.

The tiny republic of San Marino, in Italy, is situated almost entirely on a single rugged mountain.

Rabbits live to an age of seven to eight years.

To Wed Jurist



Rosina Lawrence, 22-year-old blonde motion picture starlet (above), will wed Justice Juvenal Marchisio, 35, of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Domestic Court. They met two years ago aboard a trans-Atlantic liner.

Radio Around the Clock

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Dec. 7.—A daily schedule of broadcasting from Lima, Peru, is now under way. Some of the programs have been listed in advance, but others no doubt will be inserted on a last-minute basis too late to be heralded ahead of time while the Pan-American congress is in session.

For Thursday three broadcasts have been announced. In one of them, WJZ-NBC at 8:30 p. m., Sec. of State Cordell Hull is expected to be the speaker. Other programs will be at 6:30 on WEAF-NBC and at 7:45 on WABC-CBS.

America's Town meeting has announced this topic for WJZ-NBC at 9:30: "How Should the Democracies Deal with the Dictatorships?" Among the guest speakers will be Marilyn Joselit, 15-year-old Chicago high school girl.

More discussion: WJZ-NBC 12 noon, National Association of Manufacturers' Association, C. M. Chester on "Shake Hands with Tomorrow;" MBS Chain from London 4:25 p. m., Earl Baldwin in "An Appeal for Jews and Non-Aryan Christians"; WABC-CBS 5:30, W. R. Wills from Formosa on the fighting in Shina.

ADDITIONAL features: WABC-CBS 8, Guests of Kate Smith, Imogent Wicker, singing lady, and Adrian Rollini's ensemble; WEAF-NBC 8, Donald Meek, Scottish born actor, and others with Rudy Vallee; WEAF-NBC 10, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns; WABC-CBS 10, Columbia Workshop drama, "Man With a Gun," sound effects used to reproduce from a special film.

Other Offerings

WEAF-NBC—1:30 p. m. Words and Music; 3:15 Ma Perkins; 4:45 Girl Alone, serial.

WABC-CBS—3 Hour of Music; 5 Nila Mack's Let's Pretend.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 a. m. Farm and Home hour; 2 p. m. Social Science; 4 Club Matinee.

WOR-MBS—11:30 a. m. Gloom-chasers; 2:15 p. m. Girl from Maine; 5:45 Schnickelfritz music; 7:15 Description of doll manufacture; 8:30 Wallenstein's Sinfonietta; 9:30 Football quiz; 10 Concert revue; 11:15 Dance music to 1:30 a. m.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 (Central-Eastern Standard Time—P.M.)

(Changes in Listings Due to Network Corrections Too Late to Incorporate)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wesh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj cbm wdel; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg wsb wmc wsmb wjdx kprc wbrc; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo

OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks); East: wbre wcol wfea wlw work wcky wsai wsan cbf cbl wgal; Central: wcfl wtmj wiba wday kgbx kans kelo ksoo wbow wood webc wgbf wgl kfyr koam; South: wlak wapo wtar wptf wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wscc wfbc wwnc wcse wave wsm kvoo wky wfaa wbap woai kths kfdm kgko krgv cris ktok ktsm wala wrol ktbs kark cgnc; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob kghf kido kpfa ksei ktfi; Pacific: kfbk cwg kmj kern kgu kmed

Cent. East.

3:45— 4:45—Girl Alone, Serial—to c
4:00— 5:00—Dick Tracy, the Detective
4:15— 5:15—'Your Family and Mine'
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong Skit—east; To Be Announced—west
4:45— 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—east; Johnny Johnson Songs—west
5:00— 6:00—Opera Broadcast Preview
5:15— 6:15—Malcolm Claire's Stories
5:25— 6:25—Press-Radio News Period
5:30— 6:30—To Be Announced (15 m.)
5:45— 6:45—Eugene Conley The Tenor
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral
6:30— 7:30—The All-Star Review—weaf; Mario Cozzi Songs—network
7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Good News of 1939—c to c
9:00—10:00—Bing Crosby, etc.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Bob Howard; Orchestra—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat west
10:15—11:15—Dance Music (1¾ hrs.)

CBS-WABC NFTWORK

BASIC — East: wabc woko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whec worc cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg wkbn whio wgbi wbrk wnbx wade wmbf wgan

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wbt wdae whig wibi wwva wsjs wmbr ktul wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh wmmm wjno wchs wpat wmaz wcoo wrva walm wrdw wapi wdbo

MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc whlb kglo kdah weoa wmfg

MOUNT.—kvor kggm kiz koh ksl kgvo kfbb

COAST—knx koin kfpy kvi ksfo koy karm khbc kgmb kiro kgar

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Nila Mack's Let's Pretend
4:30— 5:30—Andrew Marsh & Songs
4:45— 5:45—Children's Circus Serial—east; To Be Announced—west
5:00— 6:00—Press-Radio News Period east; Red Grange—midwest only
5:05— 6:05—Ed Thorgersen, Sports—wabc; Echoes of Console—chain
5:15— 6:15—Howie Wing & Aviation
5:30— 6:30—Bob Trout About "Today"
5:45— 6:45—Rollini Trio—wabc; Hall at the Crossroads—network
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
6:30— 7:30—Joe Penner & Cast—to c
7:00— 8:00—Kate Smith's Variety Hr.
8:00— 9:00—Major Bowes Hour—to c
9:00—10:00—CBS Workshop, Dramatic
9:30—10:30—The Americans at Work
10:00—11:00—News; Dancing (2 hrs.)

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal wfil waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean wicc wleu; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo kma wctn well wfdf wibm wjim; South: wrtd wmps wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: klo kvod kutc; Pacific: kgo kfsd ktms kex kga keca kjr

NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Don Winslow of Navy—east; Landt Trio and Vocals—west
4:45— 5:45—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
5:00— 6:00—News; Cloutier Orchestra
5:15— 6:15—Beverly Lane and Soprano
5:30— 6:30—Beale St. Boys — wjz; The Armchair Quartet—chain
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east: Tom Mix's Sketch—west repeat
6:00— 7:00—Easy Aces Skit—also est
6:15— 7:15—Mr. Keen & Lost Persons
6:30— 7:30—Dick Gasparre Orchestra
6:45— 7:45—Song Pictures of KDKA
7:00— 8:00—Jerry Belcher Neighbors
7:30— 8:30—Eastman School Concert
8:15— 9:15—Whispering Voice Choir
8:30— 9:30—America's Town Meeting
9:30—10:30—The People I Have Known
10:00—11:00—News; Dancing (2 hrs.)

Mrs. Palmer No. 4



The fourth wife of Potter d'Orsay Palmer, scion of a wealthy Chicago family, is shown at their home in Sarasota, Fla., following their wedding. She was formerly a waitress in a curb-service restaurant. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Honore Palmer, refused to see the newly-weds.

Down in Texas McGraw's Giants Still Favorites

(Continued from Page 13)

from Dallas on a slow train, and Dallas used to see a lot of the Giants. So did Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Galveston and, of course, San Antonio.

Back in the Matty-Meyers-Fletcher-Herzog era, McGraw was baseball's firebrand. His very presence on the field was a challenge to the opposing team, the umpires and the crowd—and this is a part of the country where challenges are accepted quickly and with enthusiasm, so John never lacked for action.

I was sitting around last night talking with some old-time baseball figures and they recalled McGraw's row with Pat Newnam in Houston, his row with Paul Sentelle in Galveston, the celebrated fight between Herzog and Ty Cobb in Dallas and other forays in which the Giants figured in a time when baseball wa slustier and les polite than it is today—although they hastened to assure me that baseball in the Southwest still is in a very lusty state.

Fletcher And The Giants

Another of the old Giants well and affectionately remembered is Arthur Fletcher. Those who knew him when he was playing for the Dallas club thirty years or so ago might not recognize him now as the somewhat restrained coach of the Yankees whose outbursts on the field are limited to cap-throwing and yells of joy as base runners trot across the plate when Gehrig or DiMaggio or Dickey hits one into the bleachers.

It was in Dallas that McGraw found Fletcher. As a matter of fact, he couldn't overlook him. In those days most minor league ball players, including those in the Texas League, were in awe of the Giants and their aggressive manager. But not Fletcher. He deliberately provoked them. He was just a kid out of Collinsville, Ill., a tall, rangy kid with a lantern jaw trying to make his way in baseball. But to him the Giants were just a lot of fellows against whom he was playing and he rode them as hard as he rode all his other opponents.

McGraw liked him right away. He fought with him, of course—that is, verbally. McGraw called him everything he could think of and Fletcher called him right back—and Fletcher's imagination was as vivid as his own. In the fall, McGraw bought him.

This, as the Texans agree, was one of the best purchases McGraw ever made. Fletcher was a bulwark of the Giant infield for many years and he also was very hand to McGraw because he never dodged a fight. In fact, he would go a long way to get into one, especially if McGraw was embroiled. Mike Donlin once said that McGraw could start more fights and win fewer than any man he ever saw. When the odds against McGraw were too high, Fletcher was the fellow who pulled McGraw out and took care of his adversaries.—(Copyright, 1938).

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A delight to the tall!
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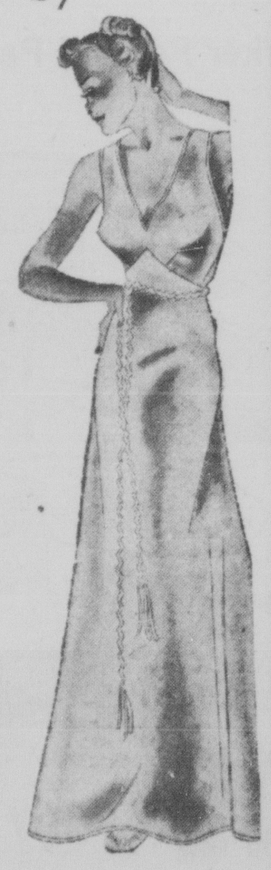
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MARTIN'S

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The Sportlight *by* GRANTLAND RICE

(Continued from Page 13)

view of competition. Pasadena will lead in attendance, with something like 90,000 seats available.

But the Sugar and Orange Bowls will be sellouts, and they bring together three unbeaten, untied teams and another that lost only a single game with victories over Pitt and Holy Cross.

Tennessee, swinging down the stretch, had more stars than any other single outfit in Cafego, Wyatt Wood, Suffridge and one or two more. Oklahoma was traveling at almost equal speed with a really great equal speed with a really with 92 to 0 against Kentucky and Mississippi—and Ole Miss was good all year.

But in this section of Texas they can't tell you enough about Davey O'Brien, Aidrich and the entire T. C. U. team, which Dutch Meyer thinks is one of the best he ever saw—and a little more than a full match for anybody around.

The Dallas Cotton Bowl drew two strong teams in unbeaten Texas Tech and St. Mary's, but the Cotton Bowl, on this next occasion, doesn't match the glamour of the others.

* * *

Enough For All

There will be battle enough for all at Los Angeles, New Orleans and Miami—from one ocean to another.

These six teams will help settle a number of arguments on the final ranking of 1938.

As it now stands, Tennessee, T. C. U., Duke and Oklahoma must be ranked in the top four. Carnegie Tech is close alongside, close enough to use grappling hooks when the boarding begins.

Notre Dame took a tidy drop and Southern California moved well up—but not far enough to catch the four fliers that will meet in the Sugar and Orange Bowl pageants with more good football players than any other two games have shown all year, by a decisive margin. I'm wrong? Who said so?—O'Brien, Aldrich, Hale, Wyatt, Cafego, Wood, Suffridge, Condit, Muha, Young—on and on—four big, powerful lines and four magnificent backfields.

None of these teams has better defensive strength than Duke and Southern California. None of them has a kicker to match Eric Tipton, but I doubt that either has the all-around offensive running and passing, especially passing, that the four fliers will show in the Sugar and Orange Bowl parties.

With this backfield back in harness, ready to go, Wallace Wade can put on a stronger attack than he has been able to show. But his all-season offense hasn't been any too speedy or powerful, and it was quite futile against Pitt, where it took Duke 59 minutes to score her first and only first down.

In looking over this next bowl schedule, your only wish is the you could be at all three games. They are games well above the season's peak, no matter what other games you might mention. The six teams involved have won 54 games and dropped three. In the Sugar and Orange Bowls, the four teams meeting head-on have won 37 and dropped one. That is what you might call a deluxe average, bordering on perfection in this day and time of overthrows and sudden shocks.

There has never been a bowl situation before that carried so much class — no bowl situation where Pasadena was so brusquely challenged in the matter of supremacy.

Those attempting any formal ranking for the year had better wait until the late afternoon of January 2, 1939. Otherwise they might have a number of apologies to make. And those who might think that Oklahoma is the weakling in this chain have another guess coming. Oklahoma is on a par with any team you can name, including Pitt or Notre Dame, which are two fair country ball clubs in spite of their defeats.

But here in Texas they'll stand with Dutch Meyer, O'Brien, Aldrich and T.C.U. against the world. They don't believe any defense can stop O'Brien's passing and T.C.U.'s running attack combined. They may be right. We'll know more about that after the Carnegie Tech story is written in New Orleans.

(Copyright, 1938)

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Charleston, W. Va.	.45	New Orleans, La.	1.65
Chicago, Ill.	.95	Norfolk, Va.	.55
Cleveland, Ohio	.55	Philadelphia, Pa.	.50
Dayton, Ohio	.65	Pittsburgh, Pa.	.35
Denver, Colo.	2.50	Portland, Me.	1.00
Kansas City, Mo.	1.50	St. Louis, Mo.	1.15

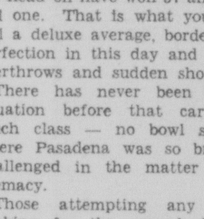
These are the same bargain rates in effect every night after 7 and all day Sunday. Rates quoted are for three minutes.

These reduced rates will also be in effect on New Year's Day and the Following Monday

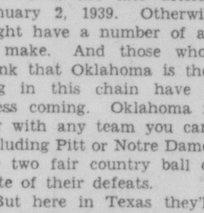
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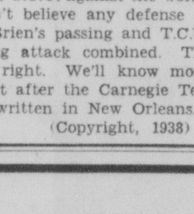
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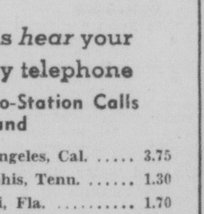


EDNA E. MURRAY
Secretary

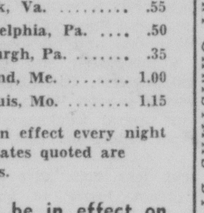
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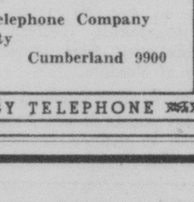
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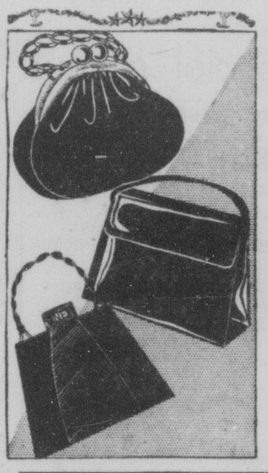


LADIES COTTON DRESSES
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Women never have too many cotton dresses. They are most practical and most appreciative. Showing scores of smart new styles, all beautiful new prints, all colorfast.



"FOR GIRLS" SNO-SUITS
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Sizes 3 to 14
Plaid Jackets with plain color ski pants, wooly warm garments for the little or big miss. These make ideal gifts.



SMART NEW BAGS
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Hundreds of smart Bags, all smartly fitted, clever style, zipper or snap style, colors for every costume, showing an exceptional large selection at this popular price.

Specials In Our Shoe Repair Department
Ladies Leather HEEL TAPS 5 Minute Service 9c pr.
Men's Women's Children's Rubber Heels . . pr. 20c
We carry a complete line of Suede Dressings. Colors—Blue, Black, Grey, Brown and Dubonnet.

12 Beautiful Xmas Cards 10¢
When you buy any quantity of EVERYDAY MILK 10 tall cans 61c

Black Walnut Kernels 29¢ lb.
Raisins . . 3 lbs. 25c

Bonco Coffee 10c lb.
Alaska Salmon 2 tall cans 19c
Furry's Best FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 45c

Fresh Calf Hearts . lb. 12½c
Pig Feet . . . . . lb. 5c
Lamb Rib or Loin Chops . . . . . lb. 25c
Longhorn Cheese . . lb. 17c
No. 1 English Walnuts . . . . . lb. 21c
Md. Sweet Potatoes . . . . 5 lbs. 13c
Leaf Lettuce . . . . . lb. 10c
Parsnips . . . . . 2 lbs. 11c
California Pears . . 2 for 5c
Fresh Cut Kale . . . . lb. 5c
Florida Grapefruit . 2 for 7c

Large Tangerines 2 doz 25c
Juicy Sweet Florida Oranges 10c doz.
Minced Ham 12c lb.
Young Steer Sirloin Steak 25c lb.

You Can Always Do Better At the PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT STORE
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Ex-Detective Sentenced For Shielding Criminal

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 7 (AP)—A U. S. District Court jury convicted Herbert "Dutch" Akers, former veteran chief of detectives at Hot Springs, Ark., for a second time on a charge of conspiring to harbor a notorious criminal while serving the resort city as one of its principal peace officers.

Already convicted and sentenced to two years in a federal penitentiary for conspiracy to shield the outlaw Alvin Karpis from arrest in 1935 and 1936, Akers dropped his head in a gesture of resignation when today's verdict was returned on a separate indictment charging he conspired with the Alfred Lamb-Thomas N. Norris gang to harbor Norris, a federal fugitive, in 1936 and 1937.

Presiding Judge T. C. Trimble immediately pronounced a second two year sentence, the maximum, to be served after completion of the Karpis conspiracy term.

Greyhound Corporation Pays Extra Dividend

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP)—Directors of Greyhound Corp., today ordered an extra dividend of 30 cents, plus the regular quarterly disbursement of 20 cents on common stock, both payable December 26 to holders of record December 16. A year ago the company distributed an extra divident of 50 cents on common, payable in 5½ percent preferred stock at par.

The tiny republic of San Marino, in Italy, is situated almost entirely on a single rugged mountain.

Rabbits live to an age of seven to eight years.

To Wed Jurist



Rosina Lawrence, 22-year-old blonde motion picture starlet (above), will wed Justice Juvenal Marchisio, 35, of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Domestic Court. They met two years ago aboard a trans-Atlantic liner.

Radio Around the Clock

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Dec. 7.—A daily schedule of broadcasting from Lima, Peru, is now under way. Some of the programs have been listed in advance, but others no doubt will be inserted on a last-minute basis too late to be heralded ahead of time while the Pan-American congress is in session.

For Thursday three broadcasts have been announced. In one of them, WJZ-NBC at 8:30 p. m., Sec. of State Cordell Hull is expected to be the speaker. Other programs will be at 6:30 on WEAF-NBC and at 7:45 on WABC-CBS.

America's Town meeting has announced this topic for WJZ-NBC at 9:30: "How Should the Democracies Deal with the Dictatorships?" Among the guest speakers will be Marilyn Joselit, 15-year-old Chicago high school girl.

More discussion: WJZ-NBC 12 noon, National Association of Manufacturers' Association, C. M. Chester on "Shake Hands with Tomorrow;" MBS Chain from London 4:25 p. m., Earl Baldwin in "An Appeal for Jews and Non-Aryan Christians"; WABC-CBS 5:30, W. R. Wills from Formosa on the fighting in Shina.

ADDITIONAL features: WABC-CBS 8, Guests of Kate Smith, Imogent Wicker, singing lady, and Adrian Rollini's ensemble; WEAF NBC 8, Donald Meek, Scottish bori actor, and others with Rudy Vallee WEAF-NBC 10, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns; WABC-CBS 10, Columbia Workshop drama, "Man With a Gun," sound effects used to reproduce from a special film.

Other Offerings

WEAF-NBC—1:30 p. m. Words and Music; 3:15 Ma Perkins; 4:45 Girl Alone, serial.

WABC-CBS—3 Hour of Music; 5 Nila Mack's Let's Pretend.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 a. m. Farm and Home hour; 2 p. m. Social Science; 4 Club Matinee.

WOR-MBS—11:30 a. m. Gloomchasers; 2:15 p. m. Girl from Maine; 5:45 Schnickelfritz music; 7:15 Description of doll manufacture; 8:30 Wallenstein's Sinfonietta; 9:30 Football quiz; 10 Concert revue; 11:15 Dance music to 1:30 a. m.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 (Central-Eastern Standard Time—P.M.)

(Changes in Listings Due to Network Corrections Too Late to Incorporate)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj cbm wdel; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg wsb wmc wsmb wjdx kpre wbrc; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo

OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks): East: wbre wcol wfea wlw work wcky wsai wsan cbf cbl wgal; Central: wcfl wtmj wiba wday kghx kans kelo ksoo wbow wood webc wgbf wgl kfyr koam; South: wlak wapo wtar wptf wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wscc wfbc wwnc wcsc wave wsm kvoo wky wfaa wbap woai kths kfdm kgko krgv kris ktok ktsm wala wrol kths kark kgnc; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob kghf kido kpfa ksei ktfi; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj kern kgu kmed

Cent. East.
3:45— 4:45—Girl Alone, Serial—to c
4:00— 5:00—Dick Tracy, the Detective
4:15— 5:15—"Your Family and Mine"
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong Skit—east; To Be Announced—west
4:45— 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—east; Johnny Johnson Songs—west
5:00— 6:00—Opera Broadcast Preview
5:15— 6:15—Malcolm Claire's Stories
5:25— 6:25—Press-Radio News Period
5:30— 6:30—To Be Announced (15 m.)
5:45— 6:45—Eugene Conley The Tenor
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral
6:30— 7:30—The All-Star Review—weaf; Mario Cozzi Songs—network
7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Good News of 1939—c to c
9:00—10:00—Bing Crosby, etc.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Bob Howard; Orchestra—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat west
10:15—11:15—Dance Music (1¾ hrs.)

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wabc woko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whec worc cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg wkbn whlo wgbi wbrk wnbx wade wmbf wgan

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wbt wdae wbig wshj wwva wsjs wmbr ktul wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh wmmm wjno wchs wpar wmax wcoo wrva walm wrdw wapi wdbo

MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc whlb kglo kdah weoa wmfg

MOUNT.—kvor kggm klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb

COAST—knx koln kfpy kvl ksfo koy karm khbc kgmb kiro kgar

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Nila Mack's Let's Pretend
4:30— 5:30—Andrew Marsh & Songs
4:45— 5:45—Children's Circus Serial—east; To Be Announced—west
5:00— 6:00—Press-Radio News Period east; Red Grange—midwest only
5:05— 6:05—Ed Thorgersen, Sports—wabc; Echoes of Console—chain
5:15— 6:15—Howie Wing & Aviation
5:30— 6:30—Bob Trout About "Today"
5:45— 6:45—Rollini Trio—wabc; Hall at the Crossroads—network
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
6:30— 7:30—Joe Penner & Cast—to c
7:00— 8:00—Kate Smith's Variety Hr.
8:00— 9:00—Major Bowes Hour—to c
9:00—10:00—CBS Workshop, Dramatic
9:30—10:30—The Americans at Work
10:00—11:00—News; Dancing (2 hrs.)

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal wfil waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean wicc wleu; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo kma wcfn weli wfdf wibm wjim; South: wrtd wmps wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: klo kvod kutc; Pacific: kgo kfsd ktms kex kga keca kjr

NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—Don Winslow of Navy—east; Landt Trio and Vocals—west
4:45— 5:45—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
5:00— 6:00—News; Cloutier Orchestra
5:15— 6:15—Beverly Lane and Soprano
5:30— 6:30—Beale St. Boys — wjz; The Armchair Quartet—chain
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east: Tom Mix's Sketch—west repeat
6:00— 7:00—Easy Aces Skit—also cst
6:15— 7:15—Mr. Keen & Lost Persons
6:30— 7:30—Dick Gasparre Orchestra
6:45— 7:45—Song Pictures of KDKA
7:00— 8:00—Jerry Belcher Neighbors
7:30— 8:30—Eastman School Concert
8:15— 9:15—Whispering Voice Choir
8:30— 9:30—America's Town Meeting
9:30—10:30—The People I Have Known
10:00—11:00—News; Dancing (2 hrs.)

Mrs. Palmer No. 4



The fourth wife of Potter d'Orsay Palmer, scion of a wealthy Chicago family, is shown at their home in Sarasota, Fla., following their wedding. She was formerly a waitress in a curb-service restaurant. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Honore Palmer, refused to see the newly-weds.

Down in Texas McGraw's Giants Still Favorites

(Continued from Page 13)

from Dallas on a slow train, and Dallas used to see a lot of the Giants. So did Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Galveston and, of course, San Antonio.

Back in the Matty-Meyers-Fletcher-Herzog era, McGraw was baseball's firebrand. His very presence on the field was a challenge to the opposing team, the umpires and the crowd—and this is a part of the country where challenges are accepted quickly and with enthusiasm, so John never lacked for action.

I was sitting around last night talking with some old-time baseball figures and they recalled McGraw's row with Pat Newnam in Houston, his row with Paul Sentelle in Galveston, the celebrated fight between Herzog and Ty Cobb in Dallas and other forays in which the Giants figured in a time when baseball wa slustier and les polite than it is today—although they hastened to assure me that baseball in the Southwest still is in a very lusty state.

Fletcher And The Giants

Another of the old Giants well and affectionately remembered is Arthur Fletcher. Those who knew him when he was playing for the Dallas club thirty years or so ago might not recognize him now as the somewhat restrained coach of the Yankees whose outbursts on the field are limited to cap-throwing and yells of joy as base runners trot across the plate when Gehrig or DiMaggio or Dickey hits one into the bleachers.

It was in Dallas that McGraw found Fletcher. As a matter of fact, he couldn't overlook him. In those days most minor league ball players, including those in the Texas League, were in awe of the Giants and their aggressive manager. But not Fletcher. He deliberately provoked them. He was just a kid out of Collinsville, Ill., a tall, rangy kid with a lantern jaw trying to make his way in baseball. But to him the Giants were just a lot of fellows against whom he was playing and he rode them as hard as he rode all his other opponents.

McGraw liked him right away. He fought with him, of course—that is, verbally. McGraw called him everything he could think of and Fletcher called him right back—and Fletcher's imagination was as vivid as his own. In the fall, McGraw bought him.

This, as the Texans agree, was one of the best purchases McGraw ever made. Fletcher was a bulwark of the Giant infield for many years and he also was very hand to McGraw because he never dodged a fight. In fact, he would go a long way to get into one, especially if McGraw was embroiled. Mike Donlin once said that McGraw could start more fights and win fewer than any man he ever saw. When the odds against McGraw were too high, Fletcher was the fellow who pulled McGraw out and took care of his adversaries. — (Copyright, 1938).

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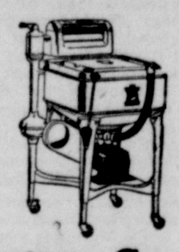
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MARTIN'S

A joy to the tiny!
A delight to the tall!
Proportioned hosiery by



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3 pairs 2.25
Other Corticelli Stockings
1.00..... 3 pairs 2.75
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★ Attractive Christmas boxes if desired

A gift that fits and flatters for Corticelli stockings have a feature all their own. They are made to fit the legs as well as the foot, so that tall women do not have to stretch them and short women do not have to turn them over. Women of average height love them just for beauty.

3 LENGTHS



Shorts (28 to 29 inches) . . 8—9½
Average (30 to 31 inches) 8½—10½
Longs (33 to 34 inches) . 9½—11

Thrilling to give!
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Lingerie by Corticelli



. . . the gift that touches every woman's heart. Luxury for the woman who is practical, because she never buys such things for herself. Luxury for the woman of discerning taste, because she loves nice things. Luxurious gowns cut so full and sweeping they take on the air and slips worthy of her most exquisite dress.

JUNIOR
HALF SIZE
REGULAR

SLIPS—
1.98, 2.25, 2.98
GOWNS—
2.98, 3.98, 5.00

MARTIN'S
thirty-three north liberty street

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Continued from Page 13)

view of competition. Pasadena will lead in attendance, with something like 90,000 seats available.

But the Sugar and Orange Bowls will be sellouts, and they bring together three unbeaten, untied teams and another that lost only a single game with victories over Pitt and Holy Cross.

Tennessee, swinging down the stretch, had more stars than any other single outfit in Cafego, Wyatt Wood, Suffridge and one or two more. Oklahoma was traveling at almost equal speed with a really great equal speed with a really with 92 to 0 against Kentucky and Mississippi—and Ole Miss was good all year.

But in this section of Texas they can't tell you enough about Davey O'Brien, Aldrich and the entire T. C. U. team, which Dutch Meyer thinks is one of the best he ever saw—and a little more than a full match for anybody around.

The Dallas Cotton Bowl drew two strong teams in unbeaten Texas Tech and St. Mary's, but the Cotton Bowl, on this next occasion, doesn't match the glamour of the others.

* * *

Enough For All

There will be battle enough for all at Los Angeles, New Orleans and Miami—from one ocean to another.

These six teams will help settle a number of arguments on the final ranking of 1938.

As it now stands, Tennessee, T. C. U., Duke and Oklahoma must be ranked in the top four. Carnegie Tech is close alongside, close enough to use grappling hooks when the boarding begins.

Notre Dame took a tidy drop and Southern California moved well up—but not far enough to catch the four fliers that will meet in the Sugar and Orange Bowl pageants with more good football players than any other two games have shown all year, by a decisive margin. I'm wrong? Who said so?—O'Brien, Aldrich, Hale, Wyatt, Cafego, Wood, Suffridge, Condit, Muha, Young—on and on—four big, powerful lines and four magnificent backfields.

None of these teams has better defensive strength than Duke and Southern California. None of them has a kicker to match Eric Tipton, but I doubt that either has the all-around offensive running and passing, especially passing, that the four fliers will show in the Sugar and Orange Bowl parties.

With this backfield back in harness, ready to go, Wallace Wade can put on a stronger attack than he has been able to show. But his all-season offense hasn't been any too speedy or powerful, and it was quite futile against Pitt, where it took Duke 59 minutes to score her first and only first down.

In looking over this next bowl schedule, your only wish is the you could be at all three games. They are games well above the season's peak, no matter what other games you might mention. The six teams involved have won 54 games and dropped three. In the Sugar and Orange Bowls, the four teams meeting head-on have won 37 and dropped one. That is what you might call a deluxe average, bordering on perfection in this day and time of overthrows and sudden shocks.

There has never been a bowl situation before that carried so much class — no bowl situation where Pasadena was so brusquely challenged in the matter of supremacy.

Those attempting any formal ranking for the year had better wait until the late afternoon of January 2, 1939. Otherwise they might have a number of apologies to make. And those who might think that Oklahoma is the weakling in this chain have another guess coming. Oklahoma is on a par with any team you can name, including Pitt or Notre Dame, which are two fair country ball clubs in spite of their defeats.

But here in Texas they'll stand with Dutch Meyer, O'Brien, Aldrich and T.C.U. against the world. They don't believe any defense can stop O'Brien's passing and T.C.U.'s running attack combined. They may be right. We'll know more about that after the Carnegie Tech story is written in New Orleans.

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ALL DAY CHRISTMAS and Monday the 26th

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Charleston, W. Va.	.45	New Orleans, La.	1.65
Chicago, Ill.	.95	Norfolk, Va.	.55
Cleveland, Ohio	.55	Philadelphia, Pa.	.50
Dayton, Ohio	.65	Pittsburgh, Pa.	.35
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With the addition to our staff of these well-known, local people, PERSONAL is better equipped than ever before to serve the needs of the community. If you need money, come in. We'll be glad to explain how we make loans in any amount up to $300 on a truly Personal Basis.



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Sizes 3 to 14

Plaid Jackets with plain color ski pants, wooly warm garments for the little or big miss. These make ideal gifts.





SMART NEW BAGS
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Ladies Leather HEEL TAPS 9c pr. 5 Minute Service

Men's Women's Children's Rubber Heels . . pr. 20c

We carry a complete line of Suede Dressings. Colors—Blue, Black, Grey, Brown and Dubonnet.

12 Beautiful Xmas Cards 10¢ When you buy any quantity of EVERYDAY MILK 10 tall cans 61c

Black Walnut Kernels 29¢ lb.

Raisins . . 3 lbs. 25c

Bonco Coffee 10c lb.

Alaska Salmon 2 tall cans 19c

Furry's Best FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 45c

Fresh Calf Hearts lb. 12½c
Pig Feet . . . . . lb. 5c
Lamb Rib or Loin Chops . . . . . lb. 25c
Longhorn Cheese . . lb. 17c
No. 1 English Walnuts . . . . . lb. 21c
Md. Sweet Potatoes . . . . 5 lbs. 13c
Leaf Lettuce . . . . . lb. 10c
Parsnips . . . . . 2 lbs. 11c
California Pears . . 2 for 5c
Fresh Cut Kale . . . . lb. 5c
Florida Grapefruit . 2 for 7c

Large Tangerines 2 doz 25c

Juicy Sweet Florida Oranges 10c doz.

Minced Ham 12c lb.

Young Steer Sirloin Steak 25c lb.

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Proud and Powerful Osage Indians Appeal for Aid, Their Wealth Gone

Oklahoma Nation Seeks Federal Assistance

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Correspondent

Pawhuska, Okla., Dec. 7 — Hard times have finally caught up with the once proud and powerful Osage. Since 1932, officials from debt-ridden cities and states — but never the osage nation — cluttered the Washington anterooms and raised a general cry for relief.

"Brain trusters" diagnosed it economic maladjustment. The New Deal dosed out huge sums in the name of "social justice" and nobody got very excited — except tht taxpayer.

But the Osage nation broke into nation-wide print recently when its representatives appeared in Washington to ask for government aid. Even nearby Oklahomans turned a quizzical eye toward the one-time oil empire.

Oil fortunes, streamlined cars, and tile-roofed mansions — for two decades, these luxuries of life were synonymous with the rolling Osage country. Their stories of great wealth recounted across the nation have become almost legendary.

Another Story Today

But it's a different story today! "What has happened to the wealthy Osages?" everybody asked.

In Washington, John Joseph Mathews, Book-of-the-Month author and Osage councilman, told the white man's government that his people had been reduced from fabulous incomes to a December quarterly payment of $325. He told of declining oil production and curtailed markets.

Chief Fred Lookout, 76-year-old head of the Osages, sat back in his Pawhuska cottage while his councilman asked for aid. Confined after a stubborn illness, the proud old full-blood was not called on to beg at the doorstep of the Great White Father's government.

Obviously proud of his colorful heritage, Chief Lookout prefers his native tongue to explain the plight of his tribe. His son, Frederick M. Lookout, of Hominy, serves as interpreter for the press interview.

"Our tribe has always been independent," Fred quotes his father as saying. "Government did not even buy this Osage country for us. We sold our land in Kansas, purchased this territory, and still maintained government agency."

Chief Lookout continued, "Now we are asking for little help, about $30,000, to pay white man's representatives at the agency. Osage council has no authority over agency officials. Why not let government pay their own representatives?"

Costly Slip

As for the $700,000 "civilization fund" claim, Chief Lookout observes, "We would appreciate if government would pay us this money."

Back in 1865, an interpreter's slip of the tongue cost the Osages this $700,000.

"We set up fund to educate our tribesmen," Chief Lookout explained. "But interpreter said 'all Indians' instead of 'all Osage Indians'. Fund was scattered all over country to many tribes. Now we want our money back."

Fred, a typical Osage son, wears his hair clipped in conventional style, a decided contrast to the two long braids of his father. They represent the change which one generation has made at one of these last frontiers.

Superstition

While many Osage children worship in the white man's church, their fathers chew the peyote drug and chant weird rites in circular huts. But young and old, alike, still cringe at the mystic "Wa-Xobe," sacred ceremonial bundle of this ancient religion.

In awesome tones the tribesmen repeat how the Lookout son, Charles, once stole a glimpse into the bundle's sacred depths. The boy was stricken, continued weak, all because the Indian gods cast a terrible spell, they believe.

Chief Lookout rarely invites a visitor to cross the threshold of his homely cottage. But a world of celebrities has beaten a path to the doorstep of this famous chief. And he accepts the few that please his native fancy.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is perhaps the only white woman to receive a gala welcome in the Osage country. The old chief even drove 20 miles to meet her in an open Eleanor blue sport car. Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., is the only white man adopted into the tribe, a custom which has become common among other Indians.

Although worth close to a half-million dollars (one of the handfull of full-bloods protected by government restrictions), Lookout lives in his country cottage with his wife without even a telephone. Just as his forefathers gave up rich Kansas land to shrink from the encroaching white man, Chief Lookout still shuns the glare of the public eye.

Sad experience has taught the Osage to dodge the smooth-talking "friends" which sudden riches lured back in the earlier 1900's.

Ruthless characters in earlier days precipitated the congressional action to prohibit whites from inheriting estates from those with as much as half-Indian blood.

The measure provides the legal issue in the present sensational case between the widow and blood relatives of the late full-blood, Oscar White Wing. Mrs. Katie Lee White Wing, his widow, is defending the court decision making her two-year-old son, Oscar, Jr., the sole heir of the $100,000 estate. Brothers and sisters of White Wing charge that the widow is a white woman, that the youngster is only a foundling.

But litigation has dwindled as the fortunes of the Indians have disappeared. And Osages are generally looking forward to government "aid" to bolster the common treasury and swell individual payments.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown here with Chief Lookout, head of the Osage nation, is perhaps the only white woman to receive a gala welcome in the Osage country.

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Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store
8 to 58 Baltimore Street
★ ★ ★
GLITTER and GLAMOUR
For The Holidays . . .
new DRESSES
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PRICED WAY, WAY LOW!
3.98
6.98
Glitter, Glamour and Excitement galore in this scintillating collection of fashion-right . . . value-right new dresses and formals . . . Just unpacked, so new the ink is hardly dry on the price tags. For juniors, misses, women and larger women.
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SIX PAIRS WILL MAKE A THRILLING, THRIFTY GIFT . . .
SHEER CHIFFONS
• Ringless
• Full-fashioned
• Gift Boxed
2 prs. $1
More wear, more beauty in every pair . . . It's little wonder thousands of smart women prefer them to far more expensive stockings. Sheer and lovely and sure to be appreciated Christmas morning.
Solved . . . THE PROBLEM OF WHAT TO GIVE HER!
Give her slippers . . . We've the best selection in our history . . . Designed to please every member of your gift list from the frivolous young things to the sedate fireside knitters.
SLIPPERS are always appreciated . . .
98c to 1.49
. . . And remember at Christmas time, above all others, it's smart to be thrifty.
• Sandals
• d'Orsays
• Mules
• Juliets
• In all colors
Children's Slippers from 69c to 98c

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
SOLD ONLY AT
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Cumberland • Frostburg

.....PESKIN'S
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Formerly Priced to $14.75
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Downstairs Dept.
Adorables
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Red Cross . . Rhythm Step
Famous Arch Shoes and Sport Oxfords
Fabrics and Kidskins Not Included
Reduced to
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AAAA TO A TO SIZE 10
Sorority Girls' and Sport Oxfords Reduced to 3.85
"Cumberland's Finest Shoe Store"
Peskin's REAL SHOES
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All my friends are buying O.P.O. Clothes for their men this Christmas!
"...the IDEAL gift idea!
There's plenty of sentiment with a heap of practical value packed into every suit, topcoat or tuxedo gift. O.P.O. is your Santa this year—making it possible to get expensively made clothes at a real low price."
ALL-WOOL
SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS TUXEDOS
ONE PRICE ONLY!
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NEVER A CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
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Come in today and select the clothes just made for him. You're bound to find his favorite style, color, pattern and size—because there are 2000 finely tailored garments to choose from. You can use our popular Lay Away Plan for convenience—see the manager.
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Proud and Powerful Osage Indians Appeal for Aid, Their Wealth Gone

Oklahoma Nation Seeks Federal Assistance

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Correspondent

Pawhuska, Okla., Dec. 7 — Hard times have finally caught up with the once proud and powerful Osage. Since 1932, officials from debt-ridden cities and states — but never the osage nation — cluttered the Washington anterooms and raised a general cry for relief.

"Brain trusters" diagnosed it economic maladjustment. The New Deal dosed out huge sums in the name of "social justice" and nobody got very excited — except tht taxpayer.

But the Osage nation broke into nation-wide print recently when its representatives appeared in Washington to ask for government aid. Even nearby Oklahomans turned a quizzical eye toward the one-time oil empire.

Oil fortunes, streamlined cars, and tile-roofed mansions — for two decades, these luxuries of life were synonymous with the rolling Osage country. Their stories of great wealth recounted across the nation have become almost legendary.

Another Story Today

But it's a different story today! "What has happened to the wealthy Osages?" everybody asked.

In Washington, John Joseph Mathews, Book-of-the-Month author and Osage councilman, told the white man's government that his people had been reduced from fabulous incomes to a December quarterly payment of $325. He told of declining oil production and curtailed markets.

Chief Fred Lookout, 76-year-old head of the Osages, sat back in his Pawhuska cottage while his councilman asked for aid. Confined after a stubborn illness, the proud old full-blood was not called on to beg at the doorstep of the Great White Father's government.

Obviously proud of his colorful heritage, Chief Lookout prefers his native tongue to explain the plight of his tribe. His son, Frederick M. Lookout, of Hominy, serves as interpreter for the press interview.

"Our tribe has always been independent," Fred quotes his father as saying. "Government did not even buy this Osage country for us. We sold our land in Kansas, purchased this territory, and still maintained government agency."

Chief Lookout continued, "Now we are asking for little help, about $30,000, to pay white man's representatives at the agency. Osage council has no authority over agency officials. Why not let government pay their own representatives?"

Costly Slip

As for the $700,000 "civilization fund" claim, Chief Lookout observes, "We would appreciate if government would pay us this money."

Back in 1865, an interpreter's slip of the tongue cost the Osages this $700,000.

"We set up fund to educate our tribesmen," Chief Lookout explained. "But interpreter said 'all Indians' instead of 'all Osage Indians'. Fund was scattered all over country to many tribes. Now we want our money back."

Fred, a typical Osage son, wears his hair clipped in conventional style, a decided contrast to the two long braids of his father. They represent the change which one generation has made at one of these last frontiers.

Superstition

While many Osage children worship in the white man's church, their fathers chew the peyote drug and chant weird rites in circular huts. But young and old, alike, still cringe at the mystic "Wa-Xobe," sacred ceremonial bundle of this ancient religion.

In awesome tones the tribesmen repeat how the Lookout son, Charles, once stole a glimpse into the bundle's sacred depths. The boy was stricken, continued weak, all because the Indian gods cast a terrible spell, they believe.

Chief Lookout rarely invites a visitor to cross the threshold of his homely cottage. But a world of celebrities has beaten a path to the doorstep of this famous chief. And he accepts the few that please his native fancy.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is perhaps the only white woman to receive a gala welcome in the Osage country. The old chief even drove 20 miles to meet her in an open Eleanor blue sport car. Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., is the only white man adopted into the tribe, a custom which has become common among other Indians.

Although worth close to a half-million dollars (one of the handfull of full-bloods protected by government restrictions), Lookout lives in his country cottage with his wife without even a telephone. Just as his forefathers gave up rich Kansas land to shrink from the encroaching white man, Chief Lookout still shuns the glare of the public eye.

Sad experience has taught the Osage to dodge the smooth-talking "friends" which sudden riches lured back in the earlier 1900's.

Ruthless characters in earlier days precipitated the congressional action to prohibit whites from inheriting estates from those with as much as half-Indian blood.

The measure provides the legal issue in the present sensational case between the widow and blood relatives of the late full-blood, Oscar White Wing. Mrs. Katie Lee White Wing, his widow, is defending the court decision making her two-year-old son, Oscar, Jr., the sole heir of the $100,000 estate. Brothers and sisters of White Wing charge that the widow is a white woman, that the youngster is only a foundling.

But litigation has dwindled as the fortunes of the Indians have disappeared. And Osages are generally looking forward to government "aid" to bolster the common treasury and swell individual payments.



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"...the IDEAL gift idea!

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ONE PRICE ONLY!



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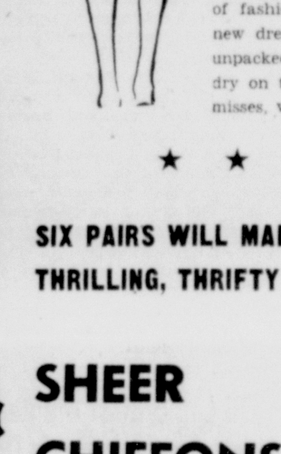
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Art Exhibit is on Display at State Teachers College

Loan from Smithsonian Institute Shows How Prints Are Made

Frostburg, Dec. 7—A loan Art Exhibit from the Department of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., will be on display in Room 3 of State Teachers College until December 19. The exhibit, sponsored by the college for the benefit of the public, gives a hint of the technical processes by which prints are made, how they are differentiated from each other and something of the origin and date of invention.

It describes briefly the processes of the following; wood cut, Japanese print, wood engraving, line engraving, etching, photo-lithography, silk stencil printing, mezzotint, aquatint, lithography, aquatone, half tone, collotype, photogravure, rotogravure, bank note engraving and water color printing.

Thomas Reese Dies

Thomas Reese, 72, former resident of this city, died Monday evening in a Lakewood, O., hospital where he had been a patient for about ten days. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ella Sheetz, and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Weisenborn, Margaret and Edna Reese, all of Cleveland, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, this city.

Mr. Reese, a Republic Steel Company employe, was an employe of the Consolidation Coal Company for many years before moving from this city to Cleveland. He was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and while a resident of Frostburg was an active member of St. John's Church and a teacher in the Sunday school. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Lakewood.

To Observe Bible Sunday

"Bible Sunday" will be observed at the evening service of Salem Reformed Church Sunday evening, December 11. The Rev. Karl H. Beck, pastor, will deliver an address on the topic, "The Book of a Thousand Tongues."

Walter W. Wittig will attend the service and exhibit an ancient Bible in his possession and will tell briefly what is known of the history of the book.

Christmas Party

Miss Eleanor Spitznas, Ormond street, will entertain the members of the Cenchrean Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church with a Christmas party Friday evening, December 9. An interesting devotional program is being arranged by Mrs. Carl Fresh.

Semi-formal Dance

The Bonnie-Lee Club, consisting of employes of the G. C. Murphy Company, this city, held a semi-formal dance last evening at the Clary Club which was attended by about fifty couples. Music was furnished by the Jay Van orchestra. The committee in charge consisted of Gertrude Davis, Thelma Dennison, Laura Lyons, Regina Conway and Lou Landis.

Bonnie Lee Club

Miss Ruth Lloyd entertained the Bonnie Lee Club at her home at Wright's Crossing Monday evening, at which time plans were made for a dance to be had Tuesday evening at the Clary Cub. Miss Laura Lyons will entertain the club with a Christmas party Friday evening, December 23.

Delegate's Hands Are Mangled in Choking Raccoon to Death

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP) — With his good right hand E. L. Simpson did it—choked a 'coon to death.

That was his story today as he came back from the woods with two badly mangled hands and the body of the "biggest and sassiest 'coon" he ever ran across.

Simpson, newly elected member of the House of Delegates from Harrison county, didn't plan it that way but a series of accidents, including a fall in a creek after he had shot and grazed the animal's head, led up to a messy situation before it was all over.

Simpson finally bagged the raccoon, which weighed twenty-five pounds ringside.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Drummond, 98 Mechanic street, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday morning at Miners' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grim, West Main street, announce the birth of a son Sunday at the Miners' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuck, 47 Broadway, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday at the Miners' Hospital.

William Youngerman, Jr., the ten-year-old son of William Youngerman, First street, was treated at the Miners' Hospital Wednesday morning for a broken arm received while at play.

Mrs. Edward Williams who resides in the Gunnette apartments was received at the Miners' Hospital Tuesday afternoon, suffering with a fracture of the right hip sustained when she slipped on a rug and fell at her home.

Miss Thelma Stark, R. N., Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark, Ormond street. Miss Stark will leave this week to accept a position at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lewis and Kenneth James have returned home after visiting in New York.

Mrs. Ralph Lephart has returned to Homestead, Pa., after an extended visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry Beplar.

Mrs. Ruby Bowers has moved from Grantsville to this city. She will operate a fruit store at 111 East Main street.

Arthur Lemmert, who underwent a surgical operation recently at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is much improved.

Oil Lamp Blast Blamed For Aged Woman's Death

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—Police Chief A. B. Dyche expressed the opinion that explosion of an oil lamp caused a fire which resulted in the death of Mrs. Ellen Barney, 96, who lived alone on the outskirts of the city. Her body was recovered from the ruins of the house.

Injuries Prove Fatal

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—Injuries suffered in a fall two weeks ago caused the death today of John R. Mathews, 71-year-old retired employe of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Timber Developer Of Gormania Dies At Westernport

William S. Shrout Succumbs at Clinic at the Age of 88

Westernport, Dec. 7—William S. Shrout, 88, of Gormania, Md., died this morning at the Reeves clinic, Westernport, where he had been a patient for the past month.

A native of Grant county, W. Va., Mr. Shrout was a lumber cutter in his active career and was well known in pioneer timber development in this territory. He was a charter member of the Knights of Pythias lodge of Gormania, W. Va., and a member of the Oak Lodge, No. 8, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura (Miller) Shrout, and five grandchildren. The body was removed to his late home.

Married at Parsonage

Miss Margaret Lucille Moon and James William Griffith were married Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church parsonage by the Rev. Fred R. Barnes, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. John Loughlin, Westernport, were the attendants.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Griffith, 101 Hammond street, Westernport, the bridegroom is a graduate of Bruce high school, class of 1936, and is employed by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Moon, Cumberland, and Samuel Moon. She is a graduate of the Kitzmiller high school, Kitzmiller, and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

The couple have taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. Charles Tonry, Hammond street.

Officers Elected

Frank Fisher was elected chancellor commander of Lafayette Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias, at a recent meeting. Other officials elected were Robert Woy, vice commander; Albert Holler, prelate; Ervin Haines, master of work; E. J. Cheshire, keeper of records and seal; J. G. Schramm, master of finance; Ray L. Wilt, master of exchequer; Frederick J. Gartner, master-at-arms; C. C. Shelton, inner guard; Ellis Weise, outer guard. Eldred Green was named trustee for three years.

Tri-Town Briefs

Magistrate John Rankin and Chief-of-Police John Hanna, Westernport, attended the third annual meeting of the Maryland Police association Wednesday in Baltimore. Mr. Rankin remained there for a short visit with his sons, Carl Rankin and Donald Rankin.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Christmas party Wednesday evening, December 28, at the home of Mrs. Horace Richards, in Luke. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Miss May Rose, Piedmont, will entertain the R. D. bridge club at a Christmas party Tuesday night, December 27.

The Rev. Raymond J. Harkins, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will be the speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association of Hammond street school Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

A Christmas party will be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening, December 14, at the home of Mrs. Charles Feight, in Green's addition, Westernport.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Engle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derham and Mrs. Paul McCoy, Westernport, attended the meeting of the Allegany County Council Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night at the Union street school, Cumberland. Mrs. Derham, vice president of the Hammond street school P.-T. A., gave a report on the summer conference held at the University of Maryland.

The Big Four Ladies Oriental Shrine Club will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday evening, December 15, at the Chaffee hotel, Piedmont. A program is being arranged.

Mrs. Bertie Weidebusch and Bobby Tonry, Fairmont, spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles Tonry, Westernport.

The Rev. Robert N. Young, pastor of the United Brethren church, continues seriously ill at West Baltimore General hospital, Baltimore, where he recently underwent two operations.

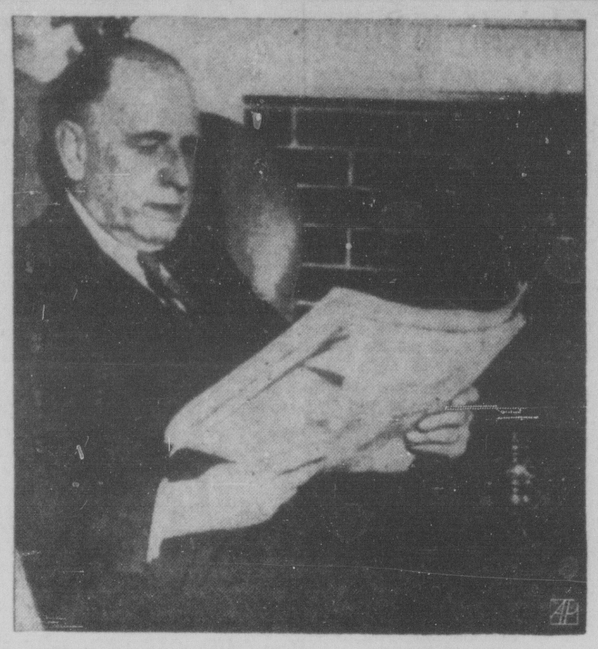
The Westernport public library will close at 6 p. m. Saturday, December 24, and will be closed all day on Monday, December 26, announces Miss Bella Tonry, librarian.

A benefit sacred concert was presented Wednesday evening at the United Brethren church. James Guy was chairman of the program committee. The admission to the affair was an article of kitchen or chinaware to be added to the church kitchen.

Three Men Fined $1,570 For Running Bookie Place

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—Gold Weller, Charles Crabbe, Thomas Copenhaver and Edward Welty paid fines totaling $1,570 after pleading guilty to operating a bookie establishment. They were indicted yesterday by the grand jury which also returned an indictment against the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company, charging it carried horse race information over its wires.

RADCLIFFE LOOKS TO 1940



Senator George L. Radcliffe, junior senator from Maryland and personal friend of President Roosevelt, defied the New Deal "purge" to back his colleague, Senator Millard E. Tydings, for re-election. Radcliffe can rest easy beside his fireplace now since his term does not expire until 1940.

Lee Hornor Heads State Assessors

Tax Commissioner Says Gas Well Gauging System Is Outmoded

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 7. (AP)—J. Lee Hornor, of Clarksburg, veteran Harrison county assessor, became president of the West Virginia Assessors' Association, succeeding W. C. Turley, of Logan.

K. K. Warden, of Fayetteville, was elected vice president to succeed Hornor and Garland F. Wilkinson, of Charleston, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The assessors closed their statutory two-day session on technical problems with a brief address by A. L. Knight, of Clarksburg, president of the State County Court association, who outlined the duties of county commissioners.

A more reasonable method of arriving at valuations on oil and gas leaseholds was advocated by tax commissioner Ernest K. James in leading a round table discussion.

James said the old rule of thumb method of valueing gas wells by a blank multiple on gross production the first year was outmoded. He suggested a graduated scale of multiples to place assessments on a yearly basis and allow for rise and fall of both price and production.

With respect to oil wells, James said:

"It seems to me your formula here should be anchored to gross receipts in dollars and cents, rather than on a barrel basis."

He also warned the assessors it is improper to make separate classifications for mineral rights and surface of land when both are owned by the same person and said capital used in business transactions should be assessed as intangible personal property in the district where the organization has its main works or main offices.

Lutheran Society Elects Officers

Grantsville, Dec. 7—Officers were elected for the coming year at the Lutheran Missionary Society meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Zeller Tuesday night. Mrs. N. U. Broadwater was chosen president, Mrs. Roy C. Patton, vice president; Mrs. Emerson Sebold, secretary, and Mrs. Stewart Rodamer, treasurer. The society arranged to hold a bazaar in the social room of the church Wednesday evening, December 14. Miss Christina Winterberg will entertain the society at the church in January.

Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Macon G. Williams, McGruder street, Cumberland, entertained the members and friends of the Tuesday Night Bridge Club of Grantsville at a dessert bridge Tuesday afternoon. Honors went to Mrs. N. R. Davis and Mrs. Byron H. Bender.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Florence P. Maurer had the misfortune to slip on a wet board in the yard at Mrs. Lee Beachy's Monday afternoon and badly sprain her left wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reynolds and children, Johnstown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swauger.

Marhel Stanton, Cumberland, has been appointed project clerk at the local headquarters of the Soil Conservation Service.

Dr. H. L. Binkley, Washington, D. C., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stanton and L. J. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McKenzie, Avilton, announce the birth of a son December 5.

College Registrar Dies

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—Ward C. Knotts, 33, for seven years Registrar for a Charleston Commercial college, died of tularemia three days after he became ill. Knotts came to Charleston from Huntsville, Ohio.

Annual Christmas Luncheon Is Held

College Country Life Club Entertains at Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 7 — The Collegiate Country Life Club of Potomac State School held its annual Christmas luncheon for ministers and their wives at the Girl's Hall today at 12:15.

The meeting was presided over by Howard Baker, club president, who gave the address of welcome. The response for the ministers was made by the Reverend R. N. Edwards.

A short business meeting was held at which time the group voted to send a crate of oranges to the Orphanage at Burlington, $5.00 to the Christmas fund toward the party for the needy children; a donation to the Association for Crippled Children of West Virginia and a subscription to the Tuberculosis fund.

World Traveler Speaks

The students and faculty of Potomac State were entertained this morning by their guest speaker, George Elias, native of Kurdistan, Turkey, and world traveler, who spoke on a "Man without a Country", relating his own personal experiences. He told of his life as a shepherd during his early childhood, and at the age of fifteen how their home was raided by the Turks and Kurds and of his family fleeing to the mountains of Kurdistan.

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the American Association of University Women was held last night with a dinner at the Old Homestead in Burlington.

A short business session was held at which time it was decided that the association would support the art department program that is to come before the next session of the Legislature. The art department would be added to the curriculum at West Virginia University.

Plans were also made for a benefit bridge party to be held during the month of January. Miss Daisy Goldsborough was made chairman of a committee. Others appointed to serve were Mrs. E. L. Dayton, Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Judy, Mrs. T. L. Bright and Miss Jean Emily Frost.

The next meeting will be held in January at which time John Gunther's "Inside Europe" will be discussed.

C. T. Tasker Dies

Charles Thomas Tasker, age 74, died last night at his home on Maryland street. Surviving are his wife and one brother, L. W. Tasker, of Keyser. Mr. Tasker was a member of the United Brethren church. He was born near Keyser and lived in this section all his life.

Keyser Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Althouse and two daughters of Philadelphia, visited Miss Ethel McGuire today at the Girl's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson at Mt. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Shank, Burlington, have announced the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, at their home.

The Young Democratic Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Alice Long, 18 N. Mineral street.

Fred Johnson, of Washington, D. C., was called here because of the illness of his father J. J. Johnson.

Mrs. C. A. Fleegle, Oakland, and Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Kitzmiller, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson.

Mrs. Marvin Harrison and children, Moorefield, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roderick.

Miss Hazel Gilmore, Medford, Ore., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Allen, Maple Avenue.

Miss Mary Fravel Shipper will entertain at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the main library of Potomac State School honoring the faculty members and their wives.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, met at the home of Mrs. Frank Snider, State street, yesterday afternoon and elected officers. Mrs. Frank Snider was chosen president; Mrs. W. S. Davis, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Ward, secretary; Mrs. S. H. Jordan, treasurer; Mrs. Ross Herndon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vinton Gallion, study superintendent; Mrs. Elmer Yost, superintendent of social relations; Mrs. Mary Fleek, superintendent of supplies; Miss Ida Crawford, agent Outlook; Mrs. W. H. Barger, superintendent of publicity.

Permanent Listing Of Voters Planned In Committee Bill

Measure Is Sent on to Experts by W. Va., Legislators

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—The general outline of a bill for permanent registration for West Virginia voters received approval of the legislature's interim committee today, but it was returned to experts for rearranging and final approval later.

The committee decided to meet once more on January 9, two days before convening of the 1939 legislature which will pass upon its two years of work.

At that time also will come final drafting of the enabling bill for the garnishee amendment.

Would Include State Employes

The garnishee amendment of 1936 permitted garnishment of salaries of state employes, who theretofore had been exempt although private citizens were not.

The measure as tentatively approved will permit the garnishment for debt of the salary of any person up to twenty per cent of the amount earned in any wage period — weekly, bi-weekly or monthly.

The permanent registration bill in general will provide that a voter once registered does not need to do so again unless residence is changed. The measure also would provide for a registration check-up every two years before election.

Members said a few details needed to be worked out and it was returned to the committee advisors, among them Dr. Carl Frasure, of West Virginia University, for drafting in final form.

Will Have Bills Printed

Before adjourning, the committee made arrangements for printing the bills already completed, among them revision of the school aid formula, parole and probation laws, minor judiciary, reallocation of levies and county-wide debt services.

Co-chairman Kay Thomas said it was hoped to have the proposals published by the end of the month to permit study by incoming legislators.

Pythians To Meet Friday at Oakland

Oakland, Md., Dec. 7 — A get together meeting of members of the Knights of Pythias lodges of the entire district is expected to draw more than a hundred this Friday evening, December 9, in Castle hall, Third street, Oakland.

Lodges which will send representatives include two Cumberland orders, Frostburg, Midland, Lonaconing and Friendsville. Arrangements are being made for a speaker from the Pythian Grand Lodge and refreshments will be served following the program. Those in charge urge a large turnout of the membership.

Officers Elected

Carlton Bowser was elected chancellor commander of Garrett Lodge No. 113, at the last regular meeting. Others chosen were Wade H. Mason, vice-chancellor; Paul M. Friend, prelate; Lloyd C. Liller, master of work; Walter Hardesty, keeper of records and seal; Milburn W. Marn, master of finance; A. G. Gortner, master of exchequer; Baity Ridder, master at arms; Julius C. Renninger, inside guard; Virgil Kelly, outside guard; George Little, trustee. Installation will take place in January.

A committee was also appointed at the last meeting to purchase new equipment for the club room. The committee included A. G. Gortner, Harry Stemple and Leonard Hathaway.

Romney Woman Nearly Asphyxiated in Car

Romney, W. Va., Dec.7. —Miss Mary Chershire has recovered fully after being overcome by carbon monxide gas Monday evening in her car. Miss Chershire, returning from a business trip, had presence of mind to pull her car to the side of the road at Shanks, where she was found drooped over the wheel. She was revived in a doctor's office here.

Paul A. Millison entered Potomac State School today for a business course and will attend the school at the second smester as a full time student.

Mrs. B. W. Hill entertained her circle Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Parsons Woman Is Stroke Victim at Home of Brother

Mrs. Rebecca L. George Passes Away after Long Illness

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 7 — Mrs. Rebecca L. George, 74, divorced wife of G. W. Smith, died here yesterday at the home of a brother, L. Guy George, after being ill the past year as the result of a stroke of paralysis. She was born near Petersburg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George and had resided in Tucker county for the past fifty-two years. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The following brothers and sisters survive: Martin S. George, near Berkeley Springs; George W. George, of Greenbrier county; Mrs. Susan Orndorff, of Washington, D. C.; Enoch George, of Texas; Mrs. Mary Carr, of Belington and L. Guy George, of this city.

Marriages Are Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Aldith Patterson, of Davis, and Carl Gooding, of Pierce. They were married Saturday, December 3 at Red House, Md., by the Rev. Mr. Jones, of the Lutheran church. They will reside in Pierce, where Mr. Gooding is employed.

Friends here have received announcement of the marriage of William D. Loughry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loughry, of the nearby town of St. George, and Miss Beulah Mae Knotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knotts, of Preston county. They were married near St. George Nov. 20 by the Rev. G. E. Shahan.

Announcement is made of the marriage of John Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, of Davis, and Miss Jennie V. Williams, of Altoona, Pa. The cermony was performed in Altoona last Thursday. Mrs. Morris is a graduate from Davis high school in the class of 1934.

Parsons Briefs

The Queen Esther Circle of this city will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Denzil Kee where a program will be given.

The lighting project, sponsored by the Parsons Kiwanis Club, was started here today on the main streets where long strands of laurel and colored electric lights were hung across the streets. They will remain there until New Years Day.

Sam Plum, former shoe shop operator, is ill at his home of heart trouble.

A meeting of the Parsons Womans Club will be held Friday night at its headquarters where a Christmas program will be given in charge of Mrs. Charlotte Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith announce the birth of a son. The mother is the former Lucille Simmons.

Mrs. Kate Greider, who has been ill, is reported improved.

Miss Georgia Repair, city recorder, is reeuperating nicely from an attack of illness.

Barton Students Arrange To Give A Minstrel Show

Folk Dancing and Songs Will Be Presented in Second Part

Lonaconing, Dec. 7.—Students of the elementary grades of the Barton High School will present an entertainment, Thursday, December 15, in the school auditorium. Each of the various rooms will be represented. The first part of the entertainment will feature a minstrel show, while the second part will contain folk dancing and songs by grade pupils.

The following will be black face in the minstrel show, Glynne Clark, David George, Francis Kiddy, Nelson Lyons, Samuel Metz, Irvin Ross, Junior Kimble, Harry Green, Gene Kirkpatrick, Bobby Hubertson and William Starkey. White Face, Frank Fazenbaker, Donald Kyle, Billy Pattison, Calvin Sutherland, Eugene Warnick, Frank Anderson, J. R. Kyle, Lorenzo Green, Lewis Robertson, Glenny Michael, Jimmy Miller, Jimmy Llewellyn, Thomas Sutherland, Vernon Sutherland and Bobby Howell. James Kirkpatrick, will be the interlocutor.

Teachers of the various grades and the music teacher are in charge of the direction.

Wallis-Rigley

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Theresa Rigley, daughter of Mrs. Laura Marley, of Midland, former residents of this place, to O. Lee Wallis, of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, in the St. Mary's rectory, of Hagerstown, with the Rev. Simon Kenny, officiating. The Rev. Kenny is also a native of Midland.

The bride was attended by her aunt and uncle, Mrs. Sara Smith and William Morris, both of Hagerstown.

The bride is a graduate of Central high school, class of 1934. Mr. Wallis was graduated from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and later received his bachelor's degree from John Hopkins University. The couple will reside in Hagerstown where Mr. Wallis is employed by the Potomac Edison company.

Lonaconing Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bogle, entertained with a birthday party, Tuesday in honor of their daughter Margaret's sixth birthday.

Mayor Laird stated at the recent council meeting that PWA employes can not work other than on their projects. The discussion arose when these men were mentioned to shovel snow from the city streets.

Mrs. Lois MacMannis' room of the Central High School lead in attendance this month, with 99.6 percent. Miss Alberta Mayer's room was second with 98.6. In the junior high school, Miss Nora Geary's room was first with 99.4, second, Miss Margaret Sloans room, with 98.6. With 98.6 percent the elementary room of Mrs. Evelena Nolan

(Continued on Page Five)

Apartment for rent, all conveniences. Apply 7 Marshall St., Piedmont, W. Va.
Adv. News-Times—Dec. 8-9.

For sale 7000 feet of new ruff lumber reasonable, 207 Maryland avenue, Westernport.
Adv. Times-News dec 7-8

PALACE
NOW PLAYING
MATINEE - - NIGHT
SUEZ
LORETTA YOUNG
TYRONE POWER
ANNABELLA
Frostburg Movies

LYRIC
TONIGHT ONLY
The Picture Everyone is Asking About
BOOLOO
The Strangest Jungle Story Ever Filmed
ADDED
Flash Gordon Serial

Wanted
A Middle Aged Woman for General House Work
Apply
84 Mechanic Street
Frostburg, Md.

Quality FOODS For the Holidays

Red Bag Satisfaction Coffee—Special ..... lb. 19c
Best Light Brown Sugar—Soft Fine Texture .... lb. 5c
Heinz's Plum, Fig and Date Pudding 14 & 15 oz. tins 33c
1 and 2 lb. tins Mince Meat ..... 23c and 45c

Crosse & Blackwell's Products—Date, Nut and Chocolate Breads—8 oz. tins 15c; 2 for 25c
Beef-Lamb and Irish Stews—Clam Chowder—all ready to serve—1 lb. tins 18c; also corn beef hash—1 lb. tins 23c
Pure Tomato Juice ..... qt. bot. 25c
Pure Preserves—Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach and Damson ..... 1 lb. jars 28c

Premier Rice Pudding—ready to serve .. 1 lb. tins 12c
Premier New England Style Baked Beans 28 oz. tins 18c
Premier St. George's Fancy Boneless Cod Fish 1 lb. carton 32c
Premier Jumbo Fancy Evap. Apricots ..... lb. 36c
Katherine Beecher's fine Butter Mints ... 9 oz. tins 35c
Thompson's Fancy Bleached Seedless Raisins 15 oz. pkg 15c; ..... 2 for 25c
Lily of the Valley Sauer Kraut—22 oz. tins 10c
New York State Pure Cream Cheese—aged and nippy ..... lb. 36c
Assorted Nuts and Nut Meats—Citron, Orange and Lemon Peels—Dates, Figs, Glace Sliced Pineapple, Red and Green Sugar—Schraft's Assorted Candies—Fresh Oysters — Fruits and green Vegetables.

The Hitchins Bros. Co.
Phones 15 and 16 Frostburg, Md.

The Pen That Makes Writing a Pleasure
FRIDAY and SATURDAY 59c Only 59c
This Certificate Is Worth $4.41
This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible $5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.
CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES—FREE—

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL
This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can Write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills! No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar! Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.
*INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be $5.00 after Sale.
Also $1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29c
LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate
T. & S. DRUG STORE
FROSTBURG, MARYLAND
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
ADD 6c Extra for Mail Orders
CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES—FREE—

Art Exhibit is on Display at State Teachers College

Loan from Smithsonian Institute Shows How Prints Are Made

Frostburg, Dec. 7—A loan Art Exhibit from the Department of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., will be on display in Room 3 of State Teachers College until December 19. The exhibit, sponsored by the college for the benefit of the public, gives a hint of the technical processes by which prints are made, how they are differentiated from each other and something of the origin and date of invention.

It describes briefly the processes of the following; wood cut, Japanese print, wood engraving, line engraving, etching, photo-lithography, silk stencil printing, mezzotint, aquatint, lithography, aquatone, half tone, collotype, photogravure, rotogravure, bank note engraving and water color printing.

Thomas Reese Dies

Thomas Reese, 72, former resident of this city, died Monday evening in a Lakewood, O., hospital where he had been a patient for about ten days. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ella Sheetz, and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Weisenborn, Margaret and Edna Reese, all of Cleveland, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, this city.

Mr. Reese, a Republic Steel Company employe, was an employe of the Consolidation Coal Company for many years before moving from this city to Cleveland. He was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and while a resident of Frostburg was an active member of St. John's Church and a teacher in the Sunday school. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Lakewood.

To Observe Bible Sunday

"Bible Sunday" will be observed at the evening service of Salem Reformed Church Sunday evening, December 11. The Rev. Karl H. Beck, pastor, will deliver an address on the topic, "The Book of a Thousand Tongues."

Walter W. Wittig will attend the service and exhibit an ancient Bible in his possession and will tell briefly what is known of the history of the book.

Christmas Party

Miss Eleanor Spitznas, Ormond street, will entertain the members of the Cenchrean Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church with a Christmas party Friday evening, December 9. An interesting devotional program is being arranged by Mrs. Carl Fresh.

Semi-formal Dance

The Bonnie-Lee Club, consisting of employes of the G. C. Murphy Company, this city, held a semi-formal dance last evening at the Clary Club which was attended by about fifty couples. Music was furnished by the Jay Van orchestra. The committee in charge consisted of Gertrude Davis, Thelma Dennison, Laura Lyons, Regina Conway and Lou Landis.

Bonnie Lee Club

Miss Ruth Lloyd entertained the Bonnie Lee Club at her home at Wright's Crossing Monday evening, at which time plans were made for a dance to be had Tuesday evening at the Clary Cub. Miss Laura Lyons will entertain the club with a Christmas party Friday evening, December 23.

Delegate's Hands Are Mangled in Choking Raccoon to Death

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP) — With his good right hand E. L. Simpson did it—choked a 'coon to death.

That was his story today as he came back from the woods with two badly mangled hands and the body of the "biggest and sassiest 'coon" he ever ran across.

Simpson, newly elected member of the House of Delegates from Harrison county, didn't plan it that way but a series of accidents, including a fall in a creek after he had shot and grazed the animal's head, led up to a messy situation before it was all over.

Simpson finally bagged the raccoon, which weighed twenty-five pounds ringside.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Drummond, 98 Mechanic street, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday morning at Miners' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grim, West Main street, announce the birth of a son Sunday at the Miners' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuck, 47 Broadway, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday at the Miners' Hospital.

William Youngerman, Jr., the ten-year-old son of William Youngerman, First street, was treated at the Miners' Hospital Wednesday morning for a broken arm received while at play.

Mrs. Edward Williams who resides in the Gunnette apartments was received at the Miners' Hospital Tuesday afternoon, suffering with a fracture of the right hip sustained when she slipped on a rug and fell at her home.

Miss Thelma Stark, R. N., Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark, Ormond street. Miss Stark will leave this week to accept a position at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lewis and Kenneth James have returned home after visiting in New York.

Mrs. Ralph Lephart has returned to Homestead, Pa., after an extended visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry Beplar.

Mrs. Ruby Bowers has moved from Grantsville to this city. She will operate a fruit store at 111 East Main street.

Arthur Lemmert, who underwent a surgical operation recently at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is much improved.

Oil Lamp Blast Blamed For Aged Woman's Death

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—Police Chief A. B. Dyche expressed the opinion that explosion of an oil lamp caused a fire which resulted in the death of Mrs. Ellen Barney, 96, who lived alone on the outskirts of the city. Her body was recovered from the ruins of the house.

Injuries Prove Fatal

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—Injuries suffered in a fall two weeks ago caused the death today of John R. Mathews, 71-year-old retired employe of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Timber Developer Of Gormania Dies At Westernport

William S. Shrout Succumbs at Clinic at the Age of 88

Westernport, Dec. 7—William S. Shrout, 88, of Gormania, Md., died this morning at the Reeves clinic, Westernport, where he had been a patient for the past month.

A native of Grant county, W. Va., Mr. Shrout was a lumber cutter in his active career and was well known in pioneer timber development in this territory. He was a charter member of the Knights of Pythias lodge of Gormania, W. Va., and a member of the Oak Lodge, No. 8, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura (Miller) Shrout, and five grandchildren. The body was removed to his late home.

Married at Parsonage

Miss Margaret Lucille Moon and James William Griffith were married Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Epicscopal church parsonage by the Rev. Fred R. Barnes, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. John Loughlin, Westernport, were the attendants.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Griffith, 101 Hammond street, Westernport, the bridegroom is a graduate of Bruce high school, class of 1936, and is employed by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Moon, Cumberland, and Samuel Moon. She is a graduate of the Kitzmiller high school, Kitzmiller, and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

The couple have taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. Charles Tonry, Hammond street.

Officers Elected

Frank Fisher was elected chancellor commander of Lafayette Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias, at a recent meeting. Other officials elected were Robert Woy, vice commander; Albert Holler, prelate; Ervin Haines, master of work; E. J. Cheshire, keeper of records and seal; J. G. Schramm, master of finance; Ray L. Wilt, master of exchequer; Frederick J. Gartner, master-at-arms; C. C. Shelton, inner guard; Ellis Weise, outer guard. Eldred Green was named trustee for three years.

Tri-Town Briefs

Magistrate John Rankin and Chief-of-Police John Hanna, Westernport, attended the third annual meeting of the Maryland Police association Wednesday in Baltimore. Mr. Rankin remained there for a short visit with his sons, Carl Rankin and Donald Rankin.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Christmas party Wednesday evening, December 28, at the home of Mrs. Horace Richards, in Luke. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Miss May Rose, Piedmont, will entertain the R. D. bridge club at a Christmas party Tuesday night, December 27.

The Rev. Raymond J. Harkins, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will be the speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association of Hammond street school Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

A Christmas party will be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening, December 14, at the home of Mrs. Charles Feight, in Green's addition, Westernport.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Engle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derham and Mrs. Paul McCoy, Westernport, attended the meeting of the Allegany County Council Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night at the Union street school, Cumberland. Mrs. Derham, vice president of the Hammond street school P.-T. A., gave a report on the summer conference held at the University of Maryland.

The Big Four Ladies Oriental Shrine Club will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday evening, December 15, at the Chaffee hotel, Piedmont. A program is being arranged.

Mrs. Bertie Weidebusch and Bobby Tonry, Fairmont, spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles Tonry, Westernport.

The Rev. Robert N. Young, pastor of the United Brethren church, continues seriously ill at West Baltimore General hospital, Baltimore, where he recently underwent two operations.

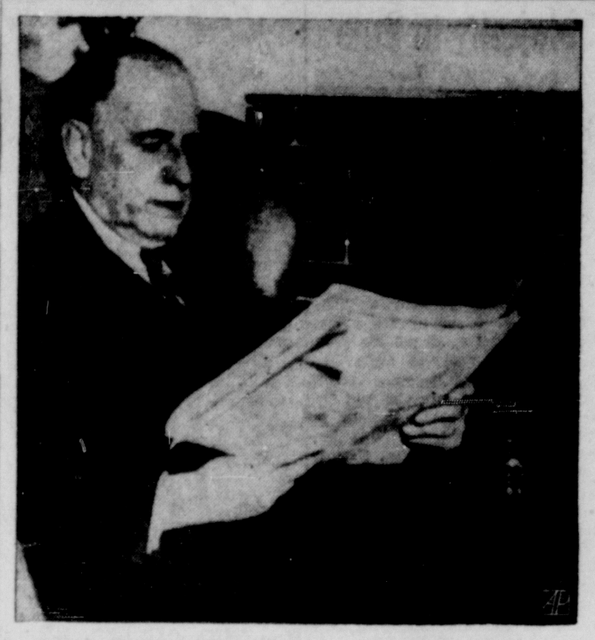
The Westernport public library will close at 6 p. m. Saturday, December 24, and will be closed all day on Monday, December 26, announces Miss Bella Tonry, librarian.

A benefit sacred concert was presented Wednesday evening at the United Brethren church. James Guy was chairman of the program committee. The admission to the affair was an article of kitchen or chinaware to be added to the church kitchen.

Three Men Fined $1,570 For Running Bookie Place

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—Gold Weller, Charles Crabbe, Thomas Copenhaver and Edward Welty paid fines totaling $1,570 after pleading guilty to operating a bookie establishment. They were indicted yesterday by the grand jury which also returned an indictment against the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company, charging it carried horse race information over its wires.

RADCLIFFE LOOKS TO 1940



Senator George L. Radcliffe, junior senator from Maryland and personal friend of President Roosevelt, defied the New Deal "purge" to back his colleague, Senator Millard E. Tydings, for re-election. Radcliffe can rest easy beside his fireplace now since his term does not expire until 1940.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Florence P. Maurer had the misfortune to slip on a wet board in the yard at Mrs. Lee Beachy's Monday afternoon and badly sprain her left wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reynolds and children, Johnstown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swauger.

Marhel Stanton, Cumberland, has been appointed project clerk at the local headquarters of the Soil Conservation Service.

Dr. H. L. Binkley, Washington, D. C., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stanton and L. J. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McKenzie, Avilton, announce the birth of a son December 5.

College Registrar Dies

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—Ward C. Knotts, 33, for seven years Registrar for a Charleston Commercial college, died of tularemia three days after he became ill. Knotts came to Charleston from Huntsville, Ohio.

Annual Christmas Luncheon Is Held

College Country Life Club Entertains at Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 7 — The Collegiate Country Life Club of Potomac State School held its annual Christmas luncheon for ministers and their wives at the Girl's Hall today at 12:15.

The meeting was presided over by Howard Baker, club president, who gave the address of welcome. The response for the ministers was made by the Reverend R. N. Edwards.

A short business meeting was held at which time the group voted to send a crate of oranges to the Orphanage at Burlington, $5.00 to the Christmas fund toward the party for the needy children; a donation to the Association for Crippled Children of West Virginia and a subscription to the Tuberculosis fund.

World Traveler Speaks

The students and faculty of Potomac State were entertained this morning by their guest speaker, George Elias, native of Kurdistan, Turkey, and world traveler, who spoke on a "Man without a Country", relating his own personal experiences. He told of his life as a shepherd during his early childhood, and at the age of fifteen how their home was raided by the Turks and Kurds and of his family fleeing to the mountains of Kurdistan.

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the American Association of University Women was held last night with a dinner at the Old Homestead in Burlington.

A short business session was held at which time it was decided that the association would support the art department program that is to come before the next session of the Legislature. The art department would be added to the curriculum at West Virginia University.

Plans were also made for a benefit bridge party to be held during the month of January. Miss Daisy Goldsborough was made chairman of a committee. Others appointed to serve were Mrs. E. L. Dayton, Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Judy, Mrs. T. L. Bright and Miss Jean Emily Frost.

The next meeting will be held in January at which time John Gunther's "Inside Europe" will be discussed.

C. T. Tasker Dies

Charles Thomas Tasker, age 74, died last night at his home on Maryland street. Surviving are his wife and one brother, L. W. Tasker, of Keyser. Mr. Tasker was a member of the United Brethren church. He was born near Keyser and lived in this section all his life.

Keyser Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Althouse and two daughters of Philadelphia, visited Miss Ethel McGuire today at the Girl's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson at Mt. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Shank, Burlington, have announced the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, at their home.

The Young Democratic Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Alice Long, 18 N. Mineral street.

Fred Johnson, of Washington, D. C., was called here because of the illness of his father J. J. Johnson.

Mrs. C. A. Fleegle, Oakland, and Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Kitzmiller, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson.

Mrs. Marvin Harrison and children, Moorefield, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roderick.

Miss Hazel Gilmore, Medford, Ore., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Allen, Maple Avenue.

Miss Mary Fravel Shipper will entertain at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the main library of Potomac State School honoring the faculty members and their wives.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, met at the home of Mrs. Frank Snider, State street, yesterday afternoon and elected officers. Mrs. Frank Snider was chosen president; Mrs. W. S. Davis, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Ward, secretary; Mrs. S. H. Jordan, treasurer; Mrs. Ross Herndon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vinton Gallion, study superintendent; Mrs. Elmer Yost, superintendent of social relations; Mrs. Mary Fleek, superintendent of supplies; Miss Ida Crawford, agent Outlook; Mrs. W. H. Barger, superintendent of publicity.

Permanent Listing Of Voters Planned In Committee Bill

Measure Is Sent on to Experts by W. Va., Legislators

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—The general outline of a bill for permanent registration for West Virginia voters received approval of the legislature's interim committee today, but it was returned to experts for rearranging and final approval later.

The committee decided to meet once more on January 9, two days before convening of the 1939 legislature which will pass upon its two years of work.

At that time also will come final drafting of the enabling bill for the garnishee amendment.

Would Include State Employes

The garnishee amendment of 1936 permitted garnishment of salaries of state employes, who theretofore had been exempt although private citizens were not.

The measure as tentatively approved will permit the garnishment for debt of the salary of any person up to twenty per cent of the amount earned in any wage period — weekly, bi-weekly or monthly.

The permanent registration bill in general will provide that a voter once registered does not need to do so again unless residence is changed. The measure also would provide for a registration check-up every two years before election.

Members said a few details needed to be worked out and it was returned to the committee advisors, among them Dr. Carl Frasure, of West Virginia University, for drafting in final form.

Will Have Bills Printed

Before adjourning, the committee made arrangements for printing the bills already completed, among them revision of the school aid formula, parole and probation laws, minor judiciary, reallocation of levies and county-wide debt services.

Co-chairman Kay Thomas said it was hoped to have the proposals published by the end of the month to permit study by incoming legislators.

Pythians To Meet Friday at Oakland

Oakland, Md., Dec. 7 — A get together meeting of members of the Knights of Pythias lodges of the entire district is expected to draw more than a hundred this Friday evening, December 9, in Castle hall, Third street, Oakland.

Lodges which will send representatives include two Cumberland orders, Frostburg, Midland, Lonaconing and Friendsville. Arrangements are being made for a speaker from the Pythian Grand Lodge and refreshments will be served following the program. Those in charge urge a large turnout of the membership.

Officers Elected

Carlton Bowser was elected chancellor commander of Garrett Lodge No. 113, at the last regular meeting. Others chosen were Wade H. Mason, vice-chancellor; Paul M. Friend, prelate; Lloyd C. Liller, master of work; Walter Hardesty, keeper of records and seal; Milburn W. Mann, master of finance; A. G. Gortner, master of exchequer; Baity Ridder, master at arms; Julius C. Renninger, inside guard; Virgil Kelly, outside guard; George Little, trustee. Installation will take place in January.

A committee was also appointed at the last meeting to purchase new equipment for the club room. The committee included A. G. Gortner, Harry Stemple and Leonard Hathaway.

Romney Woman Nearly Asphyxiated in Car

Romney, W. Va., Dec.7. —Miss Mary Chershire has recovered fully after being overcome by carbon monxide gas Monday evening in her car. Miss Chershire, returning from a business trip, had presence of mind to pull her car to the side of the road at Shanks, where she was found drooped over the wheel. She was revived in a doctor's office here.

Paul A. Millison entered Potomac State School today for a business course and will attend the school at the second smester as a full time student.

Mrs. B. W. Hill entertained her circle Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Parsons Woman Is Stroke Victim at Home of Brother

Mrs. Rebecca L. George Passes Away after Long Illness

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 7 — Mrs. Rebecca L. George, 74, divorced wife of G. W. Smith, died here yesterday at the home of a brother, L. Guy George, after being ill the past year as the result of a stroke of paralysis. She was born near Petersburg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George and had resided in Tucker county for the past fifty-two years. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The following brothers and sisters survive: Martin S. George, near Berkeley Springs; George W. George, of Greenbrier county; Mrs. Susan Orndorff, of Washington, D. C.; Enoch George, of Texas; Mrs. Mary Carr, of Belington and L. Guy George, of this city.

Marriages Are Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Aldith Patterson, of Davis, and Carl Gooding, of Pierce. They were married Saturday, December 3 at Red House, Md., by the Rev. Mr. Jones, of the Lutheran church. They will reside in Pierce, where Mr. Gooding is employed.

Friends here have received announcement of the marriage of William D. Loughry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loughry, of the nearby town of St. George, and Miss Beulah Mae Knotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knotts, of Preston county. They were married near St. George Nov. 20 by the Rev. G. E. Shahan.

Announcement is made of the marriage of John Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, of Davis, and Miss Jennie V. Williams, of Altoona, Pa.. The cermony was performed in Altoona last Thursday. Mrs. Morris is a graduate from Davis high school in the class of 1934.

Parsons Briefs

The Queen Esther Circle of this city will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Denzil Kee where a program will be given.

The lighting project, sponsored by the Parsons Kiwanis Club, was started here today on the main streets where long strands of laurel and colored electric lights were hung across the streets. They will remain there until New Years Day.

Sam Plum, former shoe shop operator, is ill at his home of heart trouble.

A meeting of the Parsons Womans Club will be held Friday night at its headquarters where a Christmas program will be given in charge of Mrs. Charlotte Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith announce the birth of a son. The mother is the former Lucille Simmons.

Mrs. Kate Greider, who has been ill, is reported improved.

Miss Georgia Repair, city recorder, is reeuperating nicely from an attack of illness.

Barton Students Arrange To Give A Minstrel Show

Folk Dancing and Songs Will Be Presented in Second Part

Lonaconing, Dec. 7.—Students of the elementary grades of the Barton High School will present an entertainment, Thursday, December 15, in the school auditorium. Each of the various rooms will be represented. The first part of the entertainment will feature a minstrel show, while the second part will contain folk dancing and songs by grade pupils.

The following will be black face in the minstrel show, Glynne Clark, David George, Francis Kiddy, Nelson Lyons, Samuel Metz, Irvin Ross, Junior Kimble, Harry Green, Gene Kirkpatrick, Bobby Hubertson and William Starkey. White Face, Frank Fazenbaker, Donald Kyle, Billy Pattison, Calvin Sutherland, Eugene Warnick, Frank Anderson, J. R. Kyle, Lorenzo Green, Lewis Robertson, Glenny Michael, Jimmy Miller, Jimmy Llewellyn, Thomas Sutherland, Vernon Sutherland and Bobby Howell. James Kirkpatrick, will be the interlocutor.

Teachers of the various grades and the music teacher are in charge of the direction.

Wallis-Rigley

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Theresa Rigley, daughter of Mrs. Laura Marley, of Midland, former residents of this place, to O. Lee Wallis, of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, in the St. Mary's rectory, of Hagerstown, with the Rev. Simon Kenny, officiating. The Rev. Kenny is also a native of Midland.

The bride was attended by her aunt and uncle, Mrs. Sara Smith and William Morris, both of Hagerstown.

The bride is a graduate of Central high school, class of 1934. Mr. Wallis was graduated from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and later received his bachelor's degree from John Hopkins University. The couple will reside in Hagerstown where Mr. Wallis is employed by the Potomac Edison company.

Lonaconing Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bogie, entertained with a birthday party, Tuesday in honor of their daughter Margaret's sixth birthday.

Mayor Laird stated at the recent council meeting that PWA employes can not work other than on their projects. The discussion arose when these men were mentioned to shovel snow from the city streets.

Mrs. Lois MacMannis' room of the Central High School lead in attendance this month, with 99.6 percent. Miss Alberta Mayer's room was second with 98.6. In the junior high school, Miss Nora Geary's room was first with 99.4, second, Miss Margaret Sloans room, with 98.6. With 98.6 percent the elementary room of Mrs. Evelena Nolan

(Continued on Page Five)

Apartment for rent, all conveniences. Apply 7 Marshall St., Piedmont, W. Va.
Adv. News-Times—Dec. 8-9.

For sale 7000 feet of new ruff lumber reasonable, 207 Maryland avenue, Westernport.
Adv. Times-News dec 7-8

PALACE
NOW PLAYING
MATINEE - - NIGHT
SUEZ
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A Middle Aged Woman for General House Work
Apply
84 Mechanic Street
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Quality FOODS For the Holidays

Red Bag Satisfaction Coffee—Special ..... lb. 19c
Best Light Brown Sugar—Soft Fine Texture .... lb. 5c
Heinz's Plum, Fig and Date Pudding 14 & 15 oz. tins 33c
1 and 2 lb. tins Mince Meat ..... 23c and 45c

Crosse & Blackwell's Products—Date, Nut and Chocolate Breads—8 oz. tins 15c; 2 for 25c
Beef-Lamb and Irish Stews—Clam Chowder—all ready to serve—1 lb. tins 18c; also corn beef hash—1 lb. tins 23c
Pure Tomato Juice ..... qt. bot. 25c
Pure Preserves—Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach and Damson ..... 1 lb. jars 28c

Premier Rice Pudding—ready to serve .. 1 lb. tins 12c
Premier New England Style Baked Beans 28 oz. tins 18c
Premier St. George's Fancy Boneless Cod Fish 1 lb. carton 32c
Premier Jumbo Fancy Evap. Apricots ..... lb. 36c
Katherine Beecher's fine Butter Mints ... 9 oz. tins 35c
Thompson's Fancy Bleached Seedless Raisins 15 oz. pkg 15c; ..... 2 for 25c
Lily of the Valley Sauer Kraut—22 oz. tins 10c
New York State Pure Cream Cheese—aged and nippy ..... lb. 36c
Assorted Nuts and Nut Meats—Citron, Orange and Lemon Peels—Dates, Figs, Glace Sliced Pineapple, Red and Green Sugar—Schraft's Assorted Candies—Fresh Oysters — Fruits and green Vegetables.

The Hitchins Bros. Co.
Phones 15 and 16 Frostburg, Md.

The Pen That Makes Writing a Pleasure
FRIDAY and SATURDAY 59c Only 59c
This Certificate Is Worth $4.41
This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible $5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.
CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES—FREE—
CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES—FREE—
THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL
This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can Write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills! No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar! Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.
*INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be $5.00 after Sale.
• Also $1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29c •
LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate
T. & S. DRUG STORE
FROSTBURG, MARYLAND
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
ADD 6c Extra for Mail Orders
CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES—FREE—

Stocks Open Strong, but List Ends Day With Prices Up Only Slightly

Leaders Appear To Be Off For Advance, But Soon Slide Back

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—The stock market scurried back into its rut today after popping out for a forenoon rally.

The leaders for a while looked as if they were off on a worthwhile recovery. Steel, motor, copper shares and other industrials were bid up as much as 2 points. But demand petered out around noon and the market sank again.

Final prices were mixed and little changed on the average.

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks ended at 50.7, up .2 of a point. For several weeks the market has been fluctuating within a comparatively narrow range in the 50-53 level in the Associated Press average.

Up a point or more at the close were union Carbide, Eastern, Johns Manville, Anaconda, Cerro Depasco, Ex-Cell-O, Glenn Martin, J. I. Case, Sperry, American Shipbuilding, Collins & Aikman and Howe Sound. Final prices were fractionally down in U. S. Steel, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Du Pont and New York Central.

Transactions totaled 1,104,800 shares against 986,630 yesterday.

Fractions to more than a point higher in the curb were Bell Aircraft, McWilliams Dredging, Lockheed, Sherwin Williams and Pantepec Oil. Aluminum Co. ran up 6 1-2. Turnover of 252,000 shares compared with 230,000 Tuesday.

New York Stocks

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Final stocks.			
Alleghany Corp.	1⅛	1	1⅛
Al. Chem. & Dye	183¼	182	182½
Allied Strs.	11⅝	11¼	
Allis Ch. Mfg.	47⅛	45⅜	46¼
Am Can	95	94½	95
Am Pow. & Lt.	5⅜	5¼	
Am. Rad. & Sts	16⅞	16⅜	16½
Am. Roll Mill	20⅞	20⅛	
Am. Smelt. & R.	52⅜	52	
Am. Tel. & Tel.	149⅛	148½	
Am. Tob. B	86¾	85¾	86½
Am. Wat. Wks.	12½	12	12⅛
Anaconda	35	34½	34⅜
Arm. Ill.	5¼	5⅛	5
Atch T & Sf.	38	36⅞	
Balt. & Ohio	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
Beth. Steel	72⅞	71⅜	71½
Budd Mfg.	6⅛		
Budd Wheel	4½	4⅜	
Canad. Pacific	5⅞	5¾	
Cleanese Corp.	23½	23⅛	23¼
Ches. & Ohio	33½	32¾	33¼
Chrysler Corp.	81	79⅝	79¾
Colum G & El.	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
Coml. Solvents	9⅞	9¾	
Com'wlth & South	1⅝	1½	
Cons. Edison	29¼	28¼	
Consol. Oil	8⅝	8½	
Cont. Oil Del.	29	28½	29
Curtiss Wright	6⅞	6¾	
Douglas Aircraft	72⅞	70⅝	70¾
du Pont De N	146	144½	
El. Auto Lite	35½	34⅜	34⅝
El. Power & Lt.	10¾	10⅜	
Erie RR.	1⅞	1¾	
Gen. Elec.	42¼	41½	
Gen. Foods	37⅝	37⅛	37¼
Gen. Motors	49½	48⅝	
Goodrich (BF)	23¼	22⅜	
Goodyear T. & R.	34⅜	33¾	33⅞
Greyhound Corp.	20¼	19⅞	20
Illinois Central	15⅞	15	15⅜
Inger. Rand	115	114	114½
Int. Harvester	60½	59½	
Int. Nick Can	53⅞	53⅜	53½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	9⅛	8⅝	
Interst. Dept. Strs.	14¼	13⅝	14⅛
Johns Manville	101¾	100	101
Kennecott Copper	44¼	43¾	43⅝
Lehigh Port. C	22		
Lib. O-F Glass	53¼	52¼	52½
Liggett & My B	98½	98⅛	98¼
Loew's Inc.	60⅝	59½	59⅝
Mathieson Alk.	32¾		
Montgom. Ward	51⅛	50⅜	50½
Nat. Biscuit	25	24¼	24¾
Nat. Cash Reg.	24½	24¼	24½
Nat. Dairy Pr.	12⅞	12⅝	12¾
Nat. Distillers	28½	28	
Nat. Power & Lt.	7⅞	7⅜	
N. Y. Central RR.	18½	17½	
Northern Pacific	11½	10¾	
Ohio Oil	9⅜	9⅛	9¼
Owens Ill. Glass	68½	67¾	68½
Packard Motor	4⅜	4½	
Param. Pictures	11⅞	11½	11⅝
Penn. RR.	20⅝	19⅜	20½
Phelps Dodge	43	42⅜	42⅝
Pub. Svc. N. J.	30½	30⅛	
Pullman	33½	33	33⅛
Pure Oil	10⅛	10	
Radio Corp. of Am.	7⅝	7⅜	
Radio Keith Orph.	2⅜		
Repub. Steel	23¼	22	22⅛
Sears Roebuck	73¼	72¾	73
Socony Vacuum	13⅞	13½	
Southern Pacific	18½	17½	
Stand. Oil Cal.	27	26⅝	26¾
Stand. Brands	7	6¾	6⅞
Stand Oil Ind.	27	26⅝	
Stand. Oil N. J.	50⅞	50¼	
Stone & Webster	13⅞	13½	
Studebaker Corp.	7¾	7¼	
Swift & Co.	18⅞	18⅜	18¾
Tide Wat. A Oil	13⅛	12¾	
Timken Roll. B.	49⅞	49⅛	
Union Carbide	86	85	85¾
United Aircraft	39	38⅜	38½
United Corp.	3⅛	3	
United Gas Imp.	11	10⅞	
U. S. Rubber	50½	49⅛	
U. S. Steel	64¼	62½	
Walworth Co.	7⅞	7⅜	7¾
Warner Bros. Pict.	6½	6	
West Maryland	3⅛		
West Union Tel.	24¾	23⅝	
West El. & Mfg.	115½	114⅛	
Woolworth (FW)	50⅜	50	50⅛
Yellow Tr. & Coach	18½	18	
Youngst. Sh. & T	51⅞	50⅜	

Grain Prices Higher

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP)—Jumps of 2½ cents overnight in Argentine prices led to a cent a bushel upturn of the Chicago corn market today. Profit-taking later shaved the gains here.

At the close, Chicago corn futures were ¼-⅝ higher compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 49-49⅛, May 51⅞-¾. Simultaneously, wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent lower, Dec. 64¼-⅜, May 66⅞-67, oats varying from ⅛ decline to ⅜ advance, rye unchanged to ⅛ up, and provisions showing 2 cents to 12 cents climb.

Throughout most of the day, wheat prices averaged fractionally higher. Oats and rye were governed mainly by fluctuations of corn and wheat.

WHEAT				
Dec.	64⅝	64⅞	64⅛	64
Mch.	—	—	—	66¼
May	67	67½	66¾	66⅞
Jly.	66⅝	67⅛	66⅜	66½
CORN				
Dec.	48⅝	49⅜	48⅝	49
Mch.	51⅛	51⅝	51½	51¼
May	51½	52¼	51⅜	51⅞
Jly.	52⅜	53⅛	52⅜	52⅝
OATS				
Dec.	27¾	28⅜	27¾	28⅛
May	27⅞	28⅜	27⅝	28⅛
Jly.	27½	27¾	27	27⅜
SOY BEANS				
Dec.	—	—	—	78¾
May	80½	80⅞	80½	80¾
Jly.	80¾	31¼	80¾	81¼
RYE				
Dec.	41½	—	—	41½
May	45	45	44⅝	44¾
Jly.	45½	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝
LARD				
Dec.	—	—	—	6.85
Jan.	—	—	—	6.87
Mch.	—	—	—	6.87
Mch.	—	—	—	7.37
May	7.47	7.60	7.47	7.55

Cash wheat, no sales reported.

Corn No. 1 mixed 51½; 54; No. 1 yellow 51½; No. 2, 51-52; No. 1 white 54¾; No. 2, 54-54½; sample 49½.

Oats sample mixed 26¼; No. 1 white 32-32½; barley Illinois 33-63 nom; Michigan and Wisconsin 45-66 nom; No. 3 malting 54; rye No. 1, 46½; soy beans No. 2 and 3 yellow 79¾; timothy seed 2.95-3.15; red clover seed 13.00-16.00; red top 8.75-9.25.

Lard tierces 6.90; loose 6.50; bellies 10.50.

Bonds Higher

New York, Dec. 7. (AP)—The bond market moved modestly higher today on broadened buying.

Transactions of $8,513,475, face value, were the largest since November 10 last, and compared with $6,954,100 Tuesday.

Out in front, pacing the advance, were the U. S. governments and medium-priced rail issues.

The federals turned in gains ranging as high as 21-32nds of a point.

Utilities, industrials and the foreign list participated in the rise.

Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	367	434
Declines	276	199
Unchanged	240	187
Total issues	883	820
Total sales		1,104,800
Treasury balance		$2,380,364,056.50

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Dec. 7. (AP)—(U. S. and Penna. Depts. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 11 cars, market about steady. Bushel baskets No. 1 New York Baldwins 1.15-1.40; Kings and twenty-ounce 1.10-15; wealthys 1.00-10; McIntosh 1.25-40; Pennsylvania delicious 1.75-85; Rome beauties, 1.25-1.40; West Virginia delicious 2.00.

Potatoes, 34 cars, steady. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains 1.60-65; Katahdins 1.70-75; Idaho russet Burbanks 2.00; New York whites 1.30; Pennsylvania round whites 1.40.

Butter, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

Eggs steady; current receipts 26, white standards 31, hennery white extras 33.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Dec. 7. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 200; calves 50. Very little action on steers, few plain and mediums 7.00-8.25; few cows and bulls steady, low cutter and cutter cows 3.75-4.50; plain lightweight bulls 6.00. Good vealers steady, mostly 11.50-12.00; plain and mediums 8.50-11.00.

Hogs 650. Steady. Good and choice 120-210 lbs. 7.50-70. Good packing sows 6.75-7.25.

Sheep 175. Fat lambs slow, weak to 25 lower; good and choice 70-75-lb. averages 10.00-80, fat bucks 1.00 less; few medium throwouts 8.50; sheep lacking.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 7 (AP)—Cattle, 392; fat steers slow, steady. Heifers slow about steady. Cows of all grades no change. Bulls steady stockers and feeders slow.

Calves, 103; slow, 50 lower. Choice 12.00. Bulk 11.00-11.50, common 6.00-7.00.

Hogs, 206; choice western 8.75-9.00; choice locals 7.75-8.25.

Sheep, 72; lambs slow steady. Choice western 10.00-10.25, choice locals 9.75-10.00. Medium to good 8.50-9.50 common 7.00-8.00.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Dec. 5:

Receipts $26,969,818.14; expenditures $49,712,527.15; net balance $2,380,364,056.50, including $1,759,710,224.73 working balance; customs receipts for the month $4,912,320.00.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2,290,137,967.93; expenditures $3,821,555,047.74, including $1,256,543,612.98 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,531,417,079.81; gross debt $38,650,966,429.48, an increase of $7,559,925.03; gold assets $14,349,736,457.16.

New York Poultry

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: boxes, chickens, roasters 14½-23. Boxes and bbls., turkeys, northwestern 21-27; western 20-26; southwestern 19-24. Other fresh, all frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight steady to weak. Chickens, Rocks 18; Leghorn 12-13. Fowls, colored 18-20; Leghorn 13-15. Pullets, Rocks 22-23. Turkeys, hens 25; toms 22. Ducks 16.

By express easy to weak. Chickens, Rocks 20-21; crosses 20; colored 17; Reds 16-18; Leghorn 15-17. Broilers, Rocks 17-22; crosses 17-20; Reds 13-16; Leghorn 18-18½. Fowls, colored 18½-20½; Leghorn 17-18. Pullest, Rocks 24-26; crosses 19-25; Reds 19-23. Turkeys, hens 27-28; toms 24. Ducks 15.

Eggs 24,203; irregular. Mixed colors: special packs 32½-34; standards 32; firsts 28½; seconds 25-25½; mediums 24½; dirties No. 1, 24; average checks 21½-22. Refrigerator, specials 24¼-26; standards 23½-¾; firsts 23-23¼; mediums 22½.

Whites: resale of premium marks 39-41. Nearby & Midwestern, premedium marks 37-38; exchange specials 35-36. Midwestern, exchange standards 33. Nearby, fancy mediums 30½-33½. Nearby & Western, exchange mediums 29¼; pullets 28. Nearby & Midwestern, refrigerator, specials 28-31; standards 26-27; firsts 24-25.

Browns: extra fancy 34½-35. Nearby & Western, exchange specials 34. Nearby, exchange mediums 29.

Duck eggs, fancy 34-35.

Use Many Shades

Women use 1,400 different shades of powder, rouge, lipsticks, eye shadows, etc., the Food and Drug Administration has discovered in preparing to enforce the cosmetics section of the new Food and Drug law. The law goes into effect next June.

A New York public library was founded April 22, 1730.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
STATE OF MARYLAND
STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Federal Aid Project

SEALED PROPOSALS for the improvement of one section of State Highway as follows:

ALLEGANY COUNTY—CONTRACT A-224-621—Federal Aid Project W. P. G. S.-443: Along the connection between the existing State Highways for the elimination of certain grade crossings at Morrison's (south of Barton), a distance of 0.19 mile. (Macadam).

The employment agency for furnishing labor on the above project is, Maryland State Employment Service, Public Safety Bldg., Cumberland, Md.

The minimum hourly wage to be paid by the contractor on the above project shall be for unskilled labor, $0.35; intermediate grade, $0.45; and for skilled labor, $0.56.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting and assigning of contract and to use of materials.

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 20th day of December, 1938, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. QUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS REQUIRED.

Bid must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of $1.00, for each separate project, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a **certified check**, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER of the State Roads Commission this 6th day of December, 1938.

L. H. STEUART, Secretary.
J. GLENN BEALL, Chairman.

N-Advertisement Dec. 8-9

ASSIGNEE'S SALE
Of Two Vacant Lots in Desirable Residential Section.

Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a mortgage from Thomas B. Lashley and Carrie M. Lashley, his wife, to the Cumberland Lumber Company, dated the 8th day of April, 1925, and recorded in Liber No. 96, folio 680, and duly assigned to the undersigned for the purpose of foreclosure, default having occurred under the covenants and provisions of said mortgage, the undersigned Assignee will offer at public sale on December 22nd, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., in front of the Second National Bank on the corner of Baltimore and Liberty Streets in Cumberland, Maryland, the following property, to-wit:

All those two lots or parcels of ground situated and lying in Cumberland, Maryland, and known and designated as Lots No. 57 and 58 in the Cumberland Improvement Company's Eastern Addition to Cumberland and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT NO. 57: BEGINNING at the end of the first line of Lot No. 56 and running thence with the Western side of Marion Street, South one degree, six minutes West forty feet, then North eighty-eight degrees, fifty-four minutes West one hundred feet to a twelve foot alley, then North one degree six minutes East forty feet to the end of the second line of Lot No. 56, then reversing said second line South eighty-eight degrees fifty-four minutes East one hundred feet to the beginning.

LOT NO. 58: BEGINNING the end of the first line of Lot No. 57 and running thence with the West side of Marion Street, South one degree six minutes West forty feet, then North eighty-eight degrees fifty-four minutes West one hundred feet to a twelve foot alley, thence with the East side of said Alley North one degree six minutes East forty feet to the end of the second line of Lot No. 57 thence reversing the said second line, South eighty-eight degrees fifty-four minutes East one hundred feet to the place of beginning.

The above property being two of the lots sold to Thomas B. Lashley by the Cumberland Improvement Company, by deed dated November 13th, 1902, and recorded in Liber No. 91, folio 542, of the Land Records of Allegany County.

These lots are unimproved and are located in a desirable residential section.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

EDWARD J. RYAN,
Assignee of Mortgage.

—Advertisement N-Dec 1-8-15-22

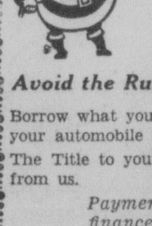
LOTS of TOTS Slippers

Here's the store that's headquarters for boys' and girls' gift slippers!



$1 $1.25

Smith's Tenderfeet Shoe Shop
Cor. Baltimore and George Sts.



Auto Owners QUICK CHRISTMAS CASH

Avoid the Rush and do your Xmas Shopping now

Borrow what you need from us. We will loan any amount on your automobile immediately.

The Title to your Car is all the security you need to borrow from us.

Payments can be reduced on cars now financed and additional cash procured

A friendly, confidential service for anyone needing CASH FOR ANY PURPOSE. Easy payment plan, no embarrassing questions, no endorsers, all interviews strictly private.

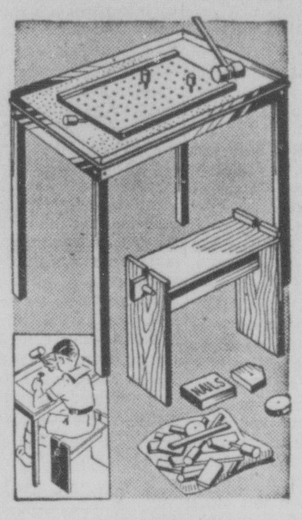
National Loan and Finance Co.
201 S. George St. at Harrison — Cumberland — Phone 2017
LESTER MILLENSON, Mgr.
Open evenings by appointment

Sears TOYLAND
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Don't wait until the last minute to choose your toys—you might disappoint your child. Choose now while selection is complete. A deposit holds any toy until Christmas.

THE "PICK" OF SANTA'S WORKSHOP



Nailing Set

Includes table with built-in Masonite top, bench, perforated work board, hammer, 40 colorful pegs, nails and illustrative instructions.

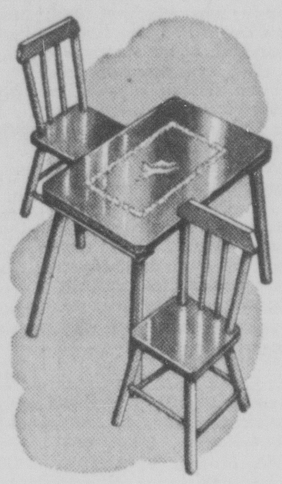
$1.00



House Cleaning Set

Consists of toy Kenmore vacuum cleaner, Maid of Honor dust mop, duster, 32-inch broom, steel dust pan, apron with roomy pocket, and maid's cap.

$1.00



Furniture Set

Just the thing for the little hostess's tea parties and play room. Green enamel finished. Well made table and 2 chairs, solidly built.

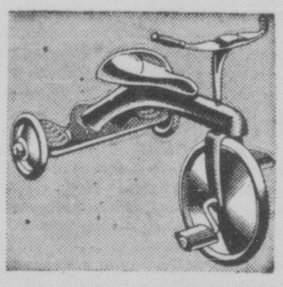
$2.19



Ducky & Layette

Bathes, drinks and wets! Washable rubber. She's dressed in flannelette kimona, diaper and silk shirt—and comes with complete layette. In trunk with lock.

$1.98



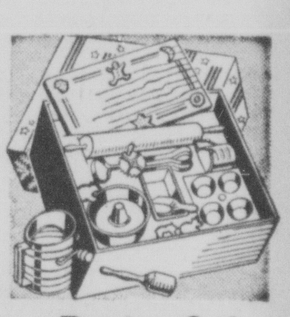
Pedal Car

For tots up to 2½ years. Sturdy 8-inch front wheel; step plates over rear axle. Steel frame with smooth rounded edges. Bright red enamel.

$1.19



PLACE YOUR BIKE ORDER NOW!
EASY TERMS

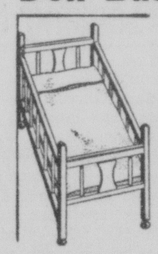


Pastry Set

M . . . m what goodies you can make! 13-piece pastry set. Large bread board, rolling pin, potato masher, flour sifter, 3 bake pans, scoop, 3 cookie cutters and egg beater!

49¢

Doll Bassinette



Drop side keeps dolly safe while sleeping. 2 feet long. Ivory enameled wood. With mattress, pillow combination.

1.00

Pin Ball Games



All the thrills of bagatelle, pin games, etc. Shoot marbles into slots . . . try to beat other scores.

98¢

FAMOUS ELGIN BICYCLES

Unusually Low Priced at . . . $19.95

Full size double bar bike in boy's and girl's models. Rust proof coated and finished in lustrous baked enamel. Gleaming chromium trim. Famous Troxel saddle. A quality bicycle throughout!

Bingo Game



The favorite game played at County Fairs! The whole family will enjoy it. 50-card set. Instructions included.

25¢

Typewriter



Actually types legibly on full sheet paper! Easy to operate. Turn dial until letter appears.

95¢

GIFTS FOR THE ACTIVE OUTDOORS MAN AND BOY

FOOTBALL



Imitation leather cover. Rubber valve bladder. Triple stitched seams. Leather lacing. A real buy!

79¢

BASKETBALL

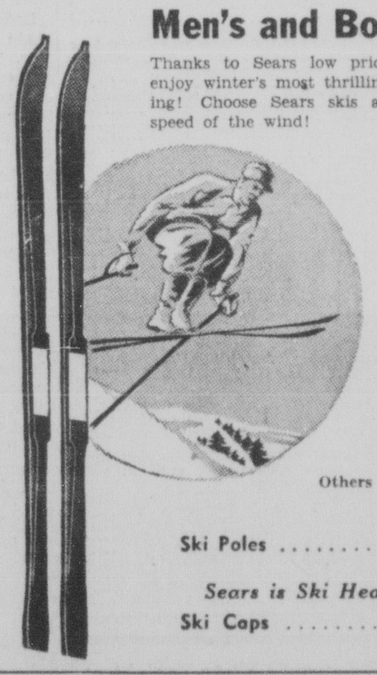


Official size. Favorite split cowhide leather basketball. Double leather laced effect. Double lining. Rubber valve.

$2.69

Men's and Boys' SKIS

Thanks to Sears low prices everyone can enjoy winter's most thrilling sport . . . skiing! Choose Sears skis and go with the speed of the wind!



Made of fine quality, air-dried, second growth pine. Attractive natural finish. Rubber foot pads, mortised. Sizes 6', 6'3", 6½',

$1.00

Others up to $14.95.

Ski Poles .....pair $1.69

Sears is Ski Headquarters

Ski Caps 98c

HOCKEY SKATES



Finest tubular steel blade, tempered to take and keep sharp edges. Soft toe leather shoe. Sizes 6 to 11.

$3.79

ROLLER SKATES



Pre-Christmas special! Bright buff finish. Three-piece chassis. Double row ball bearings.

98¢

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

145 Baltimore Street Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

Stocks Open Strong, but List Ends Day With Prices Up Only Slightly

Leaders Appear To Be Off For Advance, But Soon Slide Back

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—The stock market scurried back into its rut today after popping out for a forenoon rally.

The leaders for a while looked as if they were off on a worthwhile recovery. Steel, motor, copper shares and other industrials were bid up as much as 2 points. But demand petered out around noon and the market sank again.

Final prices were mixed and little changed on the average.

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks ended at 50.7, up .2 of a point. For several weeks the market has been fluctuating within a comparatively narrow range in the 50-53 level in the Associated Press average.

Up a point or more at the close were union Carbide, Eastern, Johns Manville, Anaconda, Cerro Depasco, Ex-Cell-O, Glenn Martin, J. I. Case, Sperry, American Shipbuilding, Collins & Aikman and Howe Sound. Final prices were fractionally down in U. S. Steel, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Du Pont and New York Central.

Transactions totaled 1,104,800 shares against 986,630 yesterday.

Fractions to more than a point higher in the curb were Bell Aircraft, McWilliams Dredging, Lockheed, Sherwin Williams and Pantepec Oil. Aluminum Co. ran up 6 1-2. Turnover of 252,000 shares compared with 230,000 Tuesday.

Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	367	434
Declines	276	199
Unchanged	240	187
Total issues	883	820
Total sales	1,104,800	
Treasury balance	$2,380,364,056.50	

New York Stocks

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Final stocks.

Alleghany Corp.	1⅛	1	1⅛
Al. Chem. & Dye	183¼	182	182½
Allied Strs.	11⅝	11¼	
Allis Ch. Mfg.	47⅛	45⅜	46¼
Am Can	95	94½	95
Am Pow. & Lt.	5⅜	5¼	
Am. Rad. & Sts	16⅞	16⅜	16½
Am. Roll Mill	20⅞	20⅛	
Am. Smelt. & R.	52⅜	52	
Am. Tel. & Tel.	149⅛	148½	
Am. Tob. B	86¾	85¾	86½
Am. Wat. Wks.	12½	12	12⅛
Anaconda	35	34⅛	34⅜
Arm. Ill.	5¼	5⅛	5
Atch T & Sf.	38	36⅞	
Balt. & Ohio	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
Beth. Steel	72⅞	71⅜	71½
Budd Mfg.	6⅛		
Budd Wheel	4½	4⅜	
Canad. Pacific	5⅞	5¾	
Cleanese Corp.	23½	23⅛	23¼
Ches. & Ohio	33½	32¾	33¼
Chrysler Corp.	81	79⅝	79¾
Colum G & El.	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
Coml. Solvents	9⅞	9¾	
Com'wlth & South	1⅝	1½	
Cons. Edison	29¼	28¼	
Consol. Oil	8⅝	8½	
Cont. Oil Del.	29	28½	29
Curtiss Wright	6⅞	6¾	
Douglas Aircraft	72⅞	70⅝	70¾
du Pont De N	146	144½	
El. Auto Lite	35½	34⅜	34⅝
El. Power & Lt.	10¾	10⅜	
Erie RR.	1⅞	1¾	
Gen. Elec.	42¼	41½	
Gen. Foods	37⅝	37⅛	37¼
Gen. Motors	49½	48⅝	
Goodrich (BF)	23¼	22⅜	
Goodyear T. & R.	34⅝	33¾	33⅞
Greyhound Corp.	20¼	19⅞	20
Illinois Central	15⅞	15	15¾
Inger. Rand	115	114	114½
Int. Harvester	60½	59½	
Int. Nick Can	53⅞	53⅜	53½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	9⅛	8⅞	
Interst. Dept. Strs.	14¼	13⅝	14⅛
Johns Manville	101¾	100	101
Kennecott Copper	44¼	43¼	43⅜
Lehigh Port. C	22		
Lib. O-F Glass	53¼	52¼	52½
Liggett & My B	98½	98⅛	98¼
Loew's Inc.	60⅝	59½	59⅝
Mathieson Alk.	32¾		
Montgom. Ward	51⅛	50⅜	50½
Nat. Biscuit	25	24¼	24¾
Nat. Cash Reg.	24½	24¼	24½
Nat. Dairy Pr.	12⅞	12⅝	12¾
Nat. Distillers	28½	28	
Nat. Power & Lt.	7⅝	7⅜	
N. Y. Central RR.	18½	17½	
Northern Pacific	11½	10¾	
Ohio Oil	9⅝	9¼	9¼
Owens Ill. Glass	68½	67¾	68½
Packard Motor	4⅝	4½	
Param. Pictures	11⅞	11½	11⅝
Penn. RR.	20⅝	19⅝	20½
Phelps Dodge	43	42⅜	42⅝
Pub. Svc. N. J.	30½	30⅛	
Pullman	33½	33	33⅛
Pure Oil	10⅛	10	
Radio Corp. of Am.	7⅝	7⅜	
Radio Keith Orph.	2⅝		
Repub. Steel	23¼	22	22⅛
Sears Roebuck	73¾	72¾	73
Socony Vacuum	13⅞	13½	
Southern Pacific	18½	17½	
Stand. Oil Cal.	27	26⅝	26¾
Stand. Brands	7	6¾	6⅞
Stand Oil Ind.	27	26⅝	
Stand. Oil N. J.	50⅞	50¼	
Stone & Webster	13⅞	13½	
Studebaker Corp.	7¾	7¼	
Swift & Co.	18⅞	18⅜	18¾
Tide Wat. A Oil	13⅛	12¾	
Timken Roll. B.	49⅞	49⅛	
Union Carbide	86	85	85¾
United Aircraft	39	38⅜	38½
United Corp.	3⅛	2	
United Gas Imp.	11	10⅞	
U. S. Rubber	50½	49⅛	
U. S. Steel	64¼	62½	
Walworth Co.	7⅞	7⅝	7¾
Warner Bros. Pict.	6½	6	
West Maryland	3⅛		
West Union Tel.	24¾	23⅝	
West El. & Mfg.	115½	114⅛	
Woolworth (FW)	50⅜	50	50⅛
Yellow Tr. & Coach	18½	18	
Youngst. Sh. & T	51⅞	50⅜	

Grain Prices Higher

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP)—Jumps of 2½ cents overnight in Argentine prices led to a cent a bushel upturn of the Chicago corn market today. Profit-taking later shaved the gains here.

At the close, Chicago corn futures were ¼-⅝ higher compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 49-49⅛, May 51⅞-¾. Simultaneously, wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent lower, Dec. 64¼-⅜, May 66⅝-67, oats varying from ⅛ decline to ⅜ advance, rye unchanged to ⅛ up, and provisions showing 2 cents to 12 cents climb.

Throughout most of the day, wheat prices averaged fractionally higher. Oats and rye were governed mainly by fluctuations of corn and wheat.

WHEAT				
Dec.	64⅜	64⅞	64⅛	64
Mch.	—	—	—	66¼
May	67	67½	66¾	66⅞
Jly.	66⅝	67⅛	66⅜	66½
CORN				
Dec.	48⅜	49⅜	48⅜	49
Mch.	51⅛	51⅝	51⅛	51¼
May	51½	52¼	51⅜	51⅞
Jly.	52⅜	53⅛	52⅜	52⅝
OATS				
Dec.	27¾	28⅜	27¾	28⅛
May	27⅞	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛
Jly.	27½	27¾	27	27⅜
SOY BEANS				
Dec.	—	—	—	78¾
May	80½	80⅞	80½	80¾
Jly.	80¾	81¼	80¾	81¼
RYE				
Dec.	41½	—	—	41½
May	45	45	44⅝	44¾
Jly.	45½	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜
LARD				
Dec.	—	—	—	6.85
Jan.	—	—	—	6.87
Mch.	—	—	—	6.87
Mch.	—	—	—	7.37
May	7.47	7.60	7.47	7.55

Cash wheat, no sales reported.

Corn No. 1 mixed 51½; 54; No. 1 yellow 51½; No. 2, 51-52; No. 1 white 54¾; No. 2, 54-54½; sample 49½.

Oats sample mixed 26¼; No. 1 white 32-32½; barley Illinois 33-63 nom; Michigan and Wisconsin 45-66 nom; No. 3 malting 54; rye No. 1, 46½; soy beans No. 2 and 3 yellow 79¾; timothy seed 2.95-3.15; red clover seed 13.00-16.00; red top 8.75-9.25.

Lard tierces 6.90; loose 6.50; bellies 10.50.

Bonds Higher

New York, Dec. 7. (AP)—The bond market moved modestly higher today on broadened buying.

Transactions of $8,513,475, face value, were the largest since November 10 last, and compared with $6,954,100 Tuesday.

Out in front, pacing the advance, were the U. S. governments and medium-priced rail issues.

The federals turned in gains ranging as high as 21-32nds of a point.

Utilities, industrials and the foreign list participated in the rise.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Dec. 7. (AP)—(U. S. and Penna. Depts. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 11 cars, market about steady. Bushel baskets No. 1 New York Baldwins 1.15-1.40; Kings and twenty-ounce 1.10-15; wealthys 1.00-10; McIntosh 1.25-40; Pennsylvania delicious 1.75-85; Rome beauties, 1.25-1.40; West Virginia delicious 2.00.

Potatoes, 34 cars, steady. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains 1.60-65; Katahdins 1.70-75; Idaho russet Burbanks 2.00; New York whites 1.30; Pennsylvania round whites 1.40.

Butter, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

Eggs steady; current receipts 26, white standards 31, hennery white extras 33.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Dec. 7. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 200; calves 50. Very little action on steers, few plain and mediums 7.00-8.25; few cows and bulls steady, low cutter and cutter cows 3.75-4.50; plain lightweight bulls 6.00. Good vealers steady, mostly 11.50-12.00; plain and mediums 8.50-11.00.

Hogs 650. Steady. Good and choice 120-210 lbs. 7.50-70. Good packing sows 6.75-7.25.

Sheep 175. Fat lambs slow, weak to 25 lower; good and choice 70-75-lb. averages 10.00-80, fat bucks 1.00 less; few medium throwouts 8.50; sheep lacking.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 7 (AP)—Cattle, 392; fat steers slow, steady. Heifers slow about steady. Cows of all grades no change. Bulls steady stockers and feeders slow.

Calves, 103; slow, 50 lower. Choice 12.00. Bulk 11.00-11.50, common 6.00-7.00.

Hogs, 206; choice western 8.75-9.00; choice locals 7.75-8.25.

Sheep, 72; lambs slow steady. Choice western 10.00-10.25, choice locals 9.75-10.00. Medium to good 8.50-9.50 common 7.00-8.00.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Dec. 5:

Receipts $26,969,818.14; expenditures $49,712,527.15; net balance $2,380,364,056.50, including $1,759,710,224.73 working balance; customs receipts for the month $4,912,320.00.

Receipts for the fiscal year(since July 1) $2,290,137,967.93; expenditures $3,821,555,047.74, including $1,256,543,612.98 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,531,417,079.81; gross debt $38,650,966,429.48, an increase of $7,559,925.03; gold assets $14,349,736,457.16.

New York Poultry

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SEALED PROPOSALS for the improvement of one section of State Highway as follows:

ALLEGANY COUNTY—CONTRACT A-224-621—Federal Aid Project W. P. G. S.-443: Along the connection between the existing State Highways for the elimination of certain grade crossings at Morrison's (south of Barton), a distance of 0.19 mile. (Macadam).

The employment agency for furnishing labor on the above project is, Maryland State Employment Service, Public Safety Bldg., Cumberland, Md.

The minimum hourly wage to be paid by the contractor on the above project shall be for unskilled labor, $0.35; intermediate grade, $0.45; and for skilled labor, $0.56.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting and assigning of contract and to use of materials.

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 20th day of December, 1938, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. QUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS REQUIRED.

Bid must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of $1.00, for each separate project, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER of the State Roads Commission this 6th day of December, 1938.

L. H. STEUART, Secretary.
J. GLENN BEALL, Chairman.

N-Advertisement Dec. 8-9

ASSIGNEE'S SALE
Of Two Vacant Lots in Desirable Residential Section.

Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a mortgage from Thomas B. Lashley and Carrie M. Lashley, his wife, to the Cumberland Lumber Company, dated the 8th day of April, 1925, and recorded in Liber No. 96, folio 680, and duly assigned to the undersigned for the purpose of foreclosure, default having occurred under the covenants and provisions of said mortgage, the undersigned Assignee will offer at public sale on December 22nd, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., in front of the Second National Bank on the corner of Baltimore and Liberty Streets in Cumberland, Maryland, the following property, to-wit:

All those two lots or parcels of ground situated and lying in Cumberland, Maryland, and known and designated as Lots No. 57 and 58 in the Cumberland Improvement Company's Eastern Addition to Cumberland and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT NO. 57: BEGINNING at the end of the first line of Lot No. 56 and running thence with the Western side of Marion Street, South one degree, six minutes West forty feet, then North eighty-eight degrees, fifty-four minutes West one hundred feet to a twelve foot alley, then North one degree six minutes East forty feet to the end of the second line of Lot No. 56, then reversing said second line South eighty-eight degrees fifty-four minutes East one hundred feet to the beginning.

LOT NO. 58: BEGINNING the end of the first line of Lot No. 57 and running thence with the West side of Marion Street, South one degree six minutes West forty feet, then North eighty-eight degrees fifty-four minutes West one hundred feet to a twelve foot alley, thence with the East side of said Alley North one degree six minutes East forty feet to the end of the second line of Lot No. 57 thence reversing the said second line, South eighty-eight degrees fifty-four minutes East one hundred feet to the place of beginning.

The above property being two of the lots sold to Thomas B. Lashley by the Cumberland Improvement Company, by deed dated November 13th, 1902, and recorded in Liber No. 91, folio 542, of the Land Records of Allegany County.

These lots are unimproved and are located in a desirable residential section.

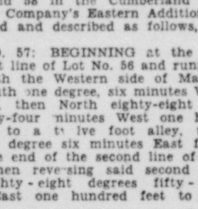
TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

EDWARD J. RYAN,
Assignee of Mortgage.

—Advertisement N-Dec 1-8-15-22

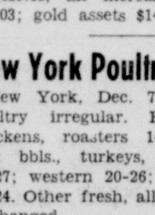
LOTS of TOTS Slippers

Here's the store that's headquarters for boys' and girls' gift slippers!



$1 $1.25

Smith's Tenderfeet Shoe Shop
Cor. Baltimore and George Sts.



Auto Owners QUICK CHRISTMAS CASH

Avoid the Rush and do your Xmas Shopping now

Borrow what you need from us. We will loan any amount on your automobile immediately.

The Title to your Car is all the security you need to borrow from us.

Payments can be reduced on cars now financed and additional cash procured

A friendly, confidential service for anyone needing CASH FOR ANY PURPOSE. Easy payment plan, no embarrassing questions, no endorsers, all interviews strictly private.

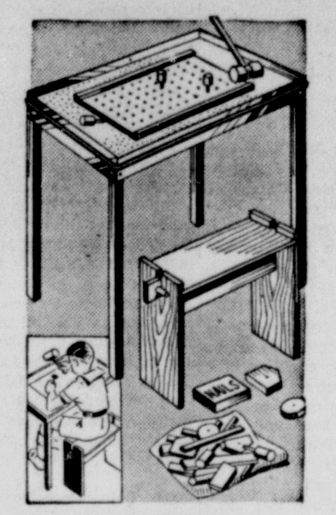
National Loan and Finance Co.
201 S. George St. at Harrison — Cumberland — Phone 2017
LESTER MILLENSON, Mgr.
Open evenings by appointment

Sears TOYLAND
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Don't wait until the last minute to choose your toys—you might disappoint your child. Choose now while selection is complete. A deposit holds any toy until Christmas.

THE "PICK" OF SANTA'S WORKSHOP



Nailing Set

Includes table with built-in Masonite top, bench, perforated work board, hammer, 40 colorful pegs, nails and illustrative instructions.

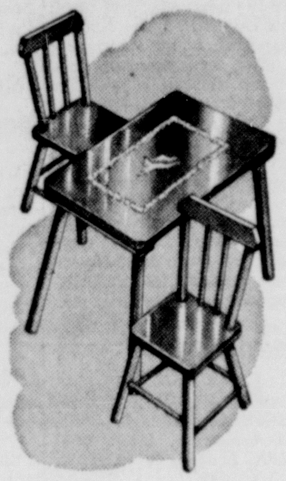
$1.00



House Cleaning Set

Consists of toy Kenmore vacuum cleaner, Maid of Honor dust mop, duster, 32-inch broom, steel dust pan, apron with roomy pocket, and maid's cap.

$1.00



Furniture Set

Just the thing for the little hostess's tea parties and play room. Green enamel finished. Well made table and 2 chairs, solidly built.

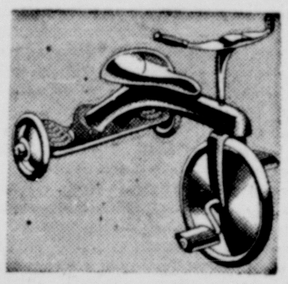
$2.19



Ducky & Layette

Bathes, drinks and wets! Washable rubber. She's dressed in flannelette kimona, diaper and silk shirt—and comes with complete layette. In trunk with lock.

$1.98



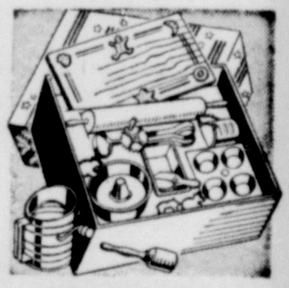
Pedal Car

For tots up to 2½ years. Sturdy 8-inch front wheel; step plates over rear axle. Steel frame with smooth rounded edges. Bright red enamel.

$1.19



PLACE YOUR BIKE ORDER NOW! EASY TERMS

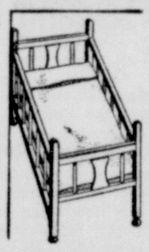


Pastry Set

M . . . m what goodies you can make! 13-piece pastry set. Large bread board, rolling pin, potato masher, flour sifter, 3 bake pans, scoop, 3 cookie cutters and egg beater!

49¢

Doll Bassinette



Drop side keeps dolly safe while sleeping. 2 feet long. Ivory enameled wood. With mattress, pillow combination.

1.00

Bingo Game



The favorite game played at County Fairs! The whole family will enjoy it. 50-card set. Instructions included.

25¢

Pin Ball Games



All the thrills of bagatelle, pin games, etc. Shoot marbles into slots . . . try to beat other scores.

98¢

Typewriter



Actually types legibly on full sheet paper! Easy to operate. Turn dial until letter appears.

95¢

FAMOUS ELGIN BICYCLES
Unusually Low Priced at . . . $19.95

Full size double bar bike in boy's and girl's models. Rust proof coated and finished in lustrous baked enamel. Gleaming chromium trim. Famous Troxel saddle. A quality bicycle throughout!

GIFTS FOR THE ACTIVE OUTDOORS MAN AND BOY

FOOTBALL



Imitation leather cover. Rubber valve bladder. Triple stitched seams. Leather lacing. A real buy!

79¢

BASKETBALL

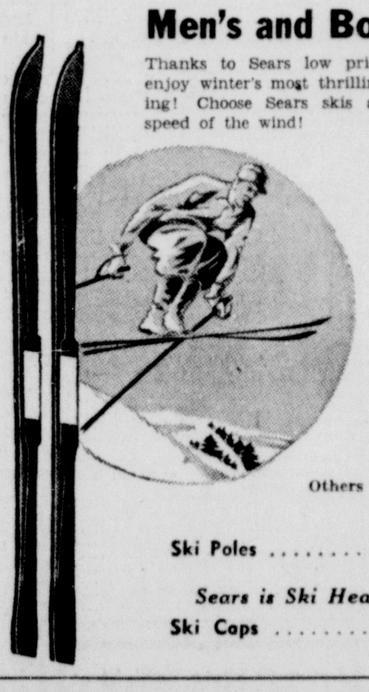


Official size. Favorite split cowhide leather basketball. Double leather laced effect. Double lining. Rubber valve.

$2.69

Men's and Boys' SKIS

Thanks to Sears low prices everyone can enjoy winter's most thrilling sport . . . skiing! Choose Sears skis and go with the speed of the wind!



Made of fine quality, air-dried, second growth pine. Attractive natural finish. Rubber foot pads, mortised. Sizes 6', 6'3", 6½'.

$1.00

Others up to $14.95.

Ski Poles . . . . . pair $1.69

Sears is Ski Headquarters

Ski Caps 98c

HOCKEY SKATES



Finest tubular steel blade, tempered to take and keep sharp edges. Soft toe leather shoe. Sizes 6 to 11.

$3.79

ROLLER SKATES



Pre-Christmas special! Bright buff finish. Three-piece chassis. Double row ball bearings.

98¢

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

145 Baltimore Street Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

New Individual Records Set Up By Pro Gridders

Danowski Recaptures Title As Most Efficient Passer in Loop

Whizzer White is Only First Year Man to Share Honors

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Three new individual records were established and two tied as all of the 1937 title-holders were displaced in the National Football League, according to the final statistics released today.

Ed Danowski of the New York Giants recaptured his title as the circuit's most efficient passer by completing 70 out of 129 aerials for a percentage of 54.2 per cent. He broke his own efficiency mark of 50.4 per cent made in 1935 and boosted his lifetime national league average to 49.8, having completed 255 out of 512 in five seasons.

Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals' end shared in breaking the record for the longest gain on a forward pass with a gain of 98 yards on an aerial tossed by Dougal Russell, and also tied the mark for number of passes caught with 41. Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers end, tied his own mark for most touchdowns in one season with nine.

Whizzer White, Colorado's Rhodes scholar All-America playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the only recruit to capture a title. He gained 567 yards in 152 attempts to take the ground gaining championship. Cecil Isbell, Packers' first-year man formerly of Purdue, had the best average with 5.2 yards in 85 attempts.

Clarke Hinkle and Hutson, both from Green Bay, led the scoring with 58 and 57 points, respectively. Ward Cuff of the Giants and Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn veteran, tied for first in field goals with five each. The longest of the season, a 45-yard boot, also was credited to Kercheval.

Meyersdale Wins From Redheads

More Than 700 See Ex-High Stars Pressed to Triumph

The largest crowd to witness a basketball game in Meyersdale in many years turned out last night to see the Ex-High School Stars of Meyersdale turn back the Olson's Redheads, professional girls team, 28-21.

It was a good, clean, well-played contest all the way with the Redheads surprising the large turnout by the proficiency with which they handled the ball, their snappy floor play and some long-distance goal-garnering. Kay Kirkpatrick featured with four from near mid-floor.

Once again Redheads went through the routine game limit without being charged with a foul, and Referee Paul Able called only six on the Meyersdale courtsters. Nine Ex-High players saw action against the Redheads, six of them breaking into the scoring column. Imler with four field goals led, with B. Groff and Tressler getting three each.

The lineups and summary:—

REDHEADS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Smith F	1	0-0	2
Lommler F	2	1-4	3
Osborn C	0	2-2	2
Kirkpatrick G	4	0-0	8
Vickers G	2	0-0	4
Totals	9	3-6	21
MEYERSDALE	**G.**	**F.G.**	**Pts.**
Reich F	1	0-0	2
Bert Getty F	2	0-0	4
Tressler C	3	0-0	6
Imler G	4	0-0	8
B. Groff G	3	0-0	6
Dahl F	1	0-0	2
Totals	14	0-0	28

Substitutions (Meyersdale) — Price, F. Groff, Modistaw. (All non-scoring.)
Referee—Paul Able.

Frostburg Teachers Bow To St. Francis 31 to 18

Loretto, Pa., Dec. 7 (AP)—Holding their opponents to six points in the final half St. Francis College's basketball team beat the Frostburg, Md., Teachers tonight 31 to 18 for their second straight triumph of the year.

Gjurich, a guard, led the scoring of St. Francis with five field goals. St. Francis plays Scranton Saturday.

The lineups:

St. Francis	Pos.	F	F	Pts.
Patcher	F	3	2	8
Morus	F	2	2	6
Felty	C	1	2	4
Fernwalt	G	1	0	2
Gjurich	G	5	0	10
Vudra	G	0	1	1
Totals		12	7	31
Frostburg	**Pos.**	**G**	**F**	**Pts.**
Rice	F	0	2	2
Wagner	F	3	0	6
Bell	C	2	1	5
Myers	G	1	0	2
Clark	G	1	0	2
Thomas	F	0	1	1
Totals		7	4	18

Score at half: St. Francis 15 Frostburg 12.

Referee: Conrad.

U. of Baltimore Wins

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP)—The University of Baltimore basketball team coasted to an easy 49 to 28 victory over Blue Ridge college of New Windsor. Frank Diglio of Blue Ridge and Mush Pulvino of Baltimore shared high-scoring honors with 17 points each.

Royal Business Scores Nose Win Over Ocean Roll

Adds To String of Victories In Charles Town Race Feature

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 7. (AP)—E. Johnston's Royal Business added to his string of victories today with a nose win over John Manfuso's Ocean Roll, the favorite.

A length back of the leaders was Teddy's Star, which earned show money by a short pace ahead of Cornwallis. Royal Business paid $8.40 for $2 win tickets.

A crowd estimated at 6,500 turned out in the near perfect weather to witness the seven race program.

Fred B. Burton, race secretary for the Charles Town Jockey Club, announced he had accepted the post of secretary at a track in Hollywood, Florida.

The Results

First—Tedmelia, $15.60, $4.80, $3.60; Last Chase, $2.80, $2.40; Rise and Shine, $4.40.

Second—Geodesian, $19.40, $6.40, $3.40; Gin Fritters, $4.40, $2.80; Tanganyika, $2.60.

Third—Doctor C. N., $9.40, $5.80, $4.60; Oriental Miss, $7.20, $5.00; Thisway, $7.00.

Daily Double — Geodesian and Doctor C N, $178.40 for $2.

Fourth — The Swagman, $7.20, $4.00, $3.60; Hair Trigger, $10.20, $5.80; Petee Lad, $3.40.

Fifth—Royal Business, $8.40, $2.40, $2.20; Ocean Roll, $2.40, $2.20; Teddy's Star, $2.20.

Sixth—Inactive, $9.60, $5.00, $3.40; Two Aces, $8.40, $4.00; Chief Evergreen, $3.40.

Seventh — Trostar, $4.40, $3.20, $3.00; Pick Out, $6.20, $4.20; Goody Goody, $6.00.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE — Justa Jimmie, Sally Quick, Nay Nay, Dunsany, Canrock, Wood Knot.

SECOND — Speedy Dolly, My First, Wild Irish, Counora, Groucher's Boy, Mowseen.

THIRD — Sheriff Eugene, Songstop, Ivonia, Dusky Devil, Hilton, Eastorian.

FOURTH — Cape Race, Dunrita, Misled, Balanced Budget, Perfect Liar, Title McGee.

FIFTH — Kenty, Gaurisankar, Mattapony, The Runner.

SIXTH — Happy Road, Offender, Erada, Match Point, Suncrax, Povel.

SEVENTH — Gaylass, Jinneal, Miss Twinkle, Spanish Maid, Prince Khayyam, El Bailarino.

EIGHTH — Declared off.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $400; claiming; 4½ furlongs.

Mowseen	112	Goldun	112
Rolling Past	107	Wild Irish	112
Oddesa Romeo	110	Killy	107
Counora	109	Leo S.	110

Also eligible—

Cold Charity	111	Prince Jock	116
Engle's Lad	113	xProsit	108
Groucher's Boy	110	Little Brad	110

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; about 4½ furlongs.

Whizzaway	117	Johnny Bane	114
Crooked Lane	114	Summer Hall	112
Hasty Hanna	111	Cape Race	115
xIvonia	109	xHi Blaze	107

Also eligible—

Adriatic	114	xLady Buck	108
Ocala	114	Doc Oster	117
Quiet Lass	111	White Sweets	114

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; 6½ furlongs.

xLady's Favor	106	Lady Carrot	113
Goodwine	109	xShe Knows	103
xMatch Point	110	Feng Lu	109
Pandoramint	110	xBill Bleiweiss	111

Also eligible—

xMon Doit	111	Call Me Anne	109
Combatant	117	xBrainchild	101
Runanstay	107	Jabberie	109

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; purse, $500; Charles Town course.

The Runner	108	Mattapony	105
Lingerie	105	Justa Jimmie	108
Star Mint	102	aHappy Hazel	105
aRippling Ray	105	Hydrangea	102

aJ. E. Hughes entry.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 1⅛ miles.

Suncrax	109	Miss Adele	109
Happy Road	115	xSome Boy	107
Last Scamp	112	Channing	115
Sea Finn	109		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 1 1-16 miles.

xHuppy	111	xElsie J.	108
Jane McCrea	111	xStrophe	108
Judge G.	116	Night's End	116
Dawning Hope	116	xxPlain Ace	111

Also eligible—

Ed Ballarino	116	xMiss Afa	104
Choice Goods	116	Plateau	113
xWelsh Lad	111	Boosel	116

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 1⅛ miles.

Gaylass	111	Sea Dove	117
xZippy	109	Kepi	114
Dream River	111	xBosopi	112
xJames Boy	112	Prince Khayyam	117

Also eligible—

xBrooke Herod	115	xMouthpiece	109
Canimar	114	Heart Play	111
xJusta Pilgrim	112	Povel	111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute) — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 1⅛ miles.

Lady Grandace	111	Yenoor	114
xSandy Belle	106	Counter Pass	111
Lucky Turn	111	xStepee	109
Prettylass	114	Crusand	107

Also eligible—

xBraving Danger	112	xChatteress	106
My Blonde	111	Sun Voter	117
Little Wackie	117	Mantados	117

Probe's Selections

For Charles Town, Dec. 8

First Race—Odessa Romeo, Mowseen, Cold Charity.

Second Race — Crooked Lane, Cape Grace, Doc Aster.

Third Race—Combatant, She Knows, Lady's Favor.

Fourth Race—Star Mint, Mattapony, Lingerie.

Fifth Race — Last Scamp, Channing, Suncrax.

Sixth Race—Night's End, Welsh Lad, Elsie J.

Seventh Race—Prince Khayyam, Justa Pilgrim, Bosopi.

Eighth Race — Crusand, My Blonde, Counter Pass.

Best Bet—Crooked Lane

To Roll Match Games

The Y. W. King Bowling team, winners of the first half of the South End Liquor Dealers League, will roll the Maryland Cocktail Lounge on the Club alleys Sunday, December 11, at 9 o'clock.

Allegany High Grid Banquet Date Selected

Allegany High School's C. V. A. L. district and city championship football squad members will be guests of the Allegany High Alumni Association at its annual grid banquet Thursday, December 15, at the Central Y. M. C. A., at 6:30.

Alumni Association officers, in announcing arrangements today for the banquet, stated all Allegany fans desiring to make reservations for the affair can do so by phoning the school.

An effort is being made to secure a well known college football coach to make the principal talk of the program.

Lou Gevinson Will Meet Pete Galiano

Washington, Dec. 7.—Lou Gevinson, District southpaw, today was signed to a contract to battle Pete Galiano, rugged Baltimore lightweight, in the headline eight-rounder at Turner's Arena Monday night.

The bout will mark Lou's first start since September 21 when he lost to Norment Quarles.

Local Cue Tourney To Close Tonight

Bill Rowe and "Brindle" Long will clash this evening at 8 o'clock in the 125-ball final championship match of the pocket billiard tournament started several weeks ago at the Newman-Lindsay pool emporium, 37 N. Mechanic street.

Fair Grounds Results

First Race: Listaro, $5.40, $2.80, $2.60; Polly Hastings, $4.00, $3.40; Adolf, $3.40.

Second Race: Metaurus, $3.80, $3.00, $2.60; Chipeta, $6.00, $3.80; Game, $3.60.

Third Race: Golden Fate, $6.20, $3.40, $2.60; Tom's Lady, $6.00, $4.00 Twinkle Feet, $2.60.

Daily Double—Metaurus and Golden Fate, $9.20.

Fourth Race: Bright, $4.20, $2.80, $2.40; Zacabox, $3.00, $2.60; James, $3.20.

Fifth Race: Actdine, $11.40, $4.60, $3.60; U Demon, $5.40, $3.80; Wanderobo, $4.40.

Sixth Race: Woodlander, $5.80, $3.60, $2.40; Ozark, $5.40, $2.60; Pokeaway, $2.20.

Seventh Race: Noah's Pride, $7.40, $4.00, $3.20; Enfin, $4.20, $3.60; Freeze, $7.00.

Fair Grounds Scratches

FIRST RACE — Pegging Away.

SECOND — Moon's Mission, Brilliant Miss, Belton, Flying Watch, John Marcum, Lightly.

THIRD — Miss Almadel, Petty Taw, Davishill, Bay Memor, Catchall, Mr. Boss.

FOURTH—My Shadow, Domanio.

FIFTH—Butter Beans, Sugaboot.

SEVENTH — Jane W. Lifelike, Rocky Prince, Margare' Jones, Hook It, Lena J.

EIGHTH — Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $600; 6 furlongs.

xMiss Lizzie	105	xMiss Balko	105
Waugh Pop	106	xJadva	103
Balko's Maid	103	Idle Elf	106
xOur David	103	Bad Dreams	100
Henry M	103	Tramway	106

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; fillies; maiden; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Mighty Miss	112	Miss Day	112
Carlade	112	Quenna	112
Blue Lassie	112	Miss Lamonta	112
aJean Dale	112	Miss Selma	112
Minnie Pot	112	Miss Waid	112
Peggy Byrd	112	Princess Verte	112
Mollie V	112	Fleet Pat	112
Sales Woman	112	aDoodad	112

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Autumn Leaves	108	Instead	111
xMr. Boss	110	xTight Mouth	104
xAlmarine	103	May Miss	106
xGold Step	106	xEthel's Choice	103
xBlind Star	106	Field Day	111
Sunberra	110	xBroad Kill	106
xJoy Sweep	103	xUpholder	106
xQueenie K	101	Dan Skilling	111
John Marcum	111	xWar Jest	101

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and 70 yards.

Dyak	112	xSmith David	106
xBeautiful Bud	108	xDoris B	104
Viel Star	107	xHood Cover	107
xBusby	105	Cottingham	109
xGawaine	111	xComputer	105
xUnlawful	107	Prince Cloud	107
xRail Down	97	Miss Salute	102
Hermosillo	116	xAppletime	107
xCount Me	111	xOur Sammy	111

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and 70 yards.

Overplay	112	xCossack Girl	104
xLady Briar	104	xEddie Gardner	103
xCherokee Red	104	Flosilda	109
Glowset	104	xLena J	104
xDunfox	104	xPetard	110
xCrout Au Pot	104	Traggat	112
xTowson	107	Sugaboot	109

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $700; 6 furlongs

Pandonna	108	Joanny	111
Warplaine	102	Dusky Prince	104
Radio Charm	102	Virginia J	101
Anna Grand	108	Phalasan	110
Rich Cream	105		

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1⅛.

Skip Sea	108	xTiempo	107
xPerfect One	110	xLarry M	110
xComing Back	107	Merrie	103
xCardibre	106	Fair Mole	115
xRagacreek	110	Sun Fighter	111
xTrumont	98	Carus Clarus	111
xOff Duty	107	xChenalis	106
xHey Flirt	106	Just A Flight	111
Brass Monkey	111	Colorist	111

EIGHTH RACE— (substitute)—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Frost Bite	108	The Bouncer	111
Hueu	111	Panatela	110
Firing	108	xCatsweep	110
xBlikan	104	Boston Sound	118
Kings Highway	111	Notation	109
xOkla Queen	107	xBrophy	106
High Color	111	xAnn Star	105
Cycas	108	Tiger John	111
Courtaway	108	Wild Blonde	108

Learn to Skate Tonight at
CRYSTAL
Beginner's and Waltz Nite
"Try roller skating just for fun."
"If you can walk you can skate," and if you can skate then you can swing and sway with "Buddy" the HAMMOND ORGAN WAY.

Lardner Pictures Bout Between Six Fighters and Ape

Says Brisbane's Line of Reasoning Right and Tunney's Wrong

Louis, Lewis, Apostoli, Galento, Armstrong and Ambers Get Battle

By JOHN LARDNER

New York, Dec. 7—Not long ago, Mr. James J. Tunney, the former heavyweight champion, divulged exclusively to your correspondent that an ordinary third-rate heavyweight could lick a gorilla. Mr. Tunney claimed that the gorilla is overrated and always has been. He thought it very likely that Tony Galento, to name one third-rate heavyweight, would kick an adult gorilla all the way back to the Congo without putting on his shoes.

Certain facts have come to light since then which tend to show that the manly marine was out of line when he made these statements. It begins to look as though the late Arthur Brisbane was closer to the truth. Mr. Brisbane always insisted that a gorilla could whip any six fighters at one and the same time.

To begin with, Mr. Tunney read his encyclopedia too soon after dinner and gave the gorilla a short count in the matter of ribs. The happy-go-lucky simian has about twice as many ribs as Mr. Tunney figured, and all of them are made of cast iron.

Gorillas Rarely Drink or Smoke

For another thing, the gorilla keeps himself in good shape. Gorillas live clean. You can count the number of gorillas who smoke or chew tobacco on the tip of your nose. Gorillas never drink unless the house is buying, and the house has not bought a round in the Congo since 1908.

In the third place, a big game pursuer who has just come back from that part of the world tells me a gorilla can run all day and frequently does—always in a forward direction. Mr. Tunney thought the ape would lose his wind and dog it in the second round or thereabouts. As it turns out, he can outrun and outlast Glenn Cunningham.

To settle the difference of opinion between Mr. Tunney and the late Mr. Brisbane, I think the test fight should be staged by Mr. Brisbane's rules—six against one. A man-to-ape duel would not draw peanuts, and I am pretty sure that Mr. Joe Jacobs would hold out for big dough before he permitted his Anthony Galento to mingle with an uncouth jungle bum.

On the other hand, a fight between a gorilla and Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis, Freddie Apostoli, Lou Ambers and Galento would pack them in. There would be profit enough for all parties, even after deducting burial expenses and inheritance tax.

How the Fight Would Go

In my capacity of fight expert, I have swung from the Tunney school of thought to the Brisbane way of thinking. I believe the fight would go like this (we will call the gorilla Chang after a maiden aunt of mine):

Round one—The ape came bouncing out of his corner, bobbing and weaving. After much confusion in the opposite corner, fearless Frederick Apostoli was elected to lead the parties of the second part. There was only one dissenting vote, cast by Mr. Apostoli himself. Armstrong and Galento pushed Apostoli to the middle of the ring. Louis remained in the corner to tie his shoelace, while Lewis and Ambers were rounded up by a posse in the dressing room. They claimed their watches were slow. Apostoli was saved by the bell, rung by his manager, Larry White, after five seconds of lively feinting.

Round two — Apostoli feinted again and was carried from the ring. The gorilla, annoyed by ringside comment, hit two of his severest critics with Armstrong, who bounced as far as the city limits of Los Angeles and wired Manager Eddie Mead to collect his cut. Louis knocked out Galento in a brief skirmish for precedence at the tradesmen's exit and caught a through train for Chicago, where he demanded a return match. Ambers had opened up a lead of ten yards on the gorilla as the bell rang.

Round three—Ambers continued to show early foot, all but lapping his eager opponent as they raced around the ropes. John Henry Lewis, perched on a corner post, asked for a telephone and had just

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

After A Week's Recess
Cooperating With The Cancer Clinic Bazaar
WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE
A Continuation of our
CLARY CLUB PARTIES
TO-NITE THURS. DEC. 8

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—They should have tried something easy, like developing a dollar bill with a homing instinct, but considering the difficulties involved the gentlemen who stir up the various bowl football games have done a pretty fair job of trying to please everyone.

The idea of the ideal attraction is to match two undefeated and untied teams for a post-season game. But a season which saw siege guns turned into pop guns and hopes of surviving unbeaten turned to hopes of surviving, left the select field so slim that only one of the four major bowl games matches elevens with clean slates.

* * *

That is Miami's Orange Bowl game which will find Oklahoma and Tennessee as the boys in the spotless Sunday school suits throwing mud balls at each other. The game for all indications is a natural, matching leak-proof defenses and gushing offenses.

The other major bowl games find unbeaten, united and unscored upon Duke meeting twice-beaten Southern California in the Rose Bowl, unbeaten and untied TCU taking on once-defeated Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl, and undefeated and untied Texas Tech playing twice-defeated St. Mary's in the Cotton Bowl.

By comparative scores you can prove that the Siwash Bears or the Venice Gondoliers are the best teams in the country. Nevertheless a hint of what a team has to offer usually is contained in its season's offensive and defensive record.

* * *

The records of the eight teams involved in the four games show:

	G	Pts.	Op.
Duke	9	114	0
Southern California	10	165	62
Tennessee	10	276	16
Oklahoma	10	185	12
T. C. U.	10	254	53
Carnegie Tech	8	170	49
St. Mary's	7	86	28
Texas Tech	10	274	35

The figures mislead chiefly by the fact that teams at times refrain from stomping after they have their opponents down, and comparatively low scores could have been made to look like a pensioner's age by keeping up the pressure.

* * *

From the standpoint of merit there appears little to choose between the Rose, Orange and Sugar Bowl games. Any of the teams involved would have a chance against any other team. Which is just another indication that the Rose Bowl, although still wearing the crown of tradition, has sturdy competition.

As for naming the winners, it's like bobbing for apples in wet concrete. It appears soft now, but wait awhile. There's many a headache there.

New York Giants Seeking Bonura

New Orleans, Dec. 7. (AP)—The New York Giants, who have so far snatched the limelight at the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, appeared tonight to be on the verge of another deal or two.

Rumors flew thick and fast once more today, midway of the gathering at which much of the winter trading is done, but the Giants-three-player swap with the Cubs remained to date the lone major transaction.

William H. (Memphis Bill) Terry, however, wants to add a hard-hitting first baseman to his Giants' string.

The Giants were definitely ready to buy Zeke Bonura, Italian first sacker, if Washington can obtain waivers on him from the seven other American League clubs. It was understood two clubs were opposing waivers and thus holding up the deal. Two National League clubs were also seeking Bonura.

The 37th annual convention of the minor leagues opened officially today, taking somewhat of a background behind the innumerable huddles that took place around hotels.

Out of Giant quarters came a definite report that Frankie Frisch, the former St. Louis Cardinal manager, would not join the New York club as coach. Frisch has been mentioned prominently as the next New Orleans manager.

CHARITY DANCE
TONIGHT
MOOSE HOME
Beall Street
Music By
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Dancing 9 till 1 Semi Formal
Admission 50c

"Little" All-America" Boast Everything But Sports Headlines

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Dec. 7 (AP) — A 195-pound backfield operating behind a 196-pound line—that's the 1938 "Little All-America" football team, compiled today by the Associated Press.

The South, placing four men on the first team, leads all other sections of the small-college all-star array. The Far West, East and Middle West each earn two places, and the Southwest one.

The exploits of these small-college football heroes went unchronicled, for the most part, except within the narrow limits of their own geographical locations. Had they been playing for major teams, sports page headlines doubtless would have blazoned their names from coast to coast.

Combined Everything

As usual, there was an embarrassing wealth of backfield material, and the quartet finally selected combined power, speed and skill to an exceptional degree.

A standout even in this small group was 22-year-old Gaylon Smith, mainspring of Southwestern (Tenn.) College's strong team, a member of the Dixie Conference. This rugged 205-pounder drew unqualified praise from every coach who saw him in action, not only for his powerful running, but also for his passing and kicking.

Joining Smith in the all-star backfield are Ted Panish, great triple-threat star from Bradley Tech, undefeated in twelve successive games; Sammy Roeder of Franklin and Marshall, the East's individual scoring leader, and Darrell Tully, 200-pound ace from East Texas State Teachers' College.

Panish, 180 pounds of football dynamite, averaged better than thirteen yards every time he handled the ball, figuring not only scrimmage plays, but punt returns as well. Bradley's safety man, Panish, returned kicks a total of 230 yards in the games with St. Louis, of the Missouri Valley Conference, and Chicago of the Big Ten. Roeder combines rare running, passing and kicking skill with high-above-average defensive skill. As for Tully, he was the key figure, both on offense and defense, of one of the Southwest's outstanding minor college teams.

These four enjoyed little margin over such other brilliant backfield performers as Sammy Padjen, 155-pound fullback for Dickinson College, whose three-year record at the Carlisle, Pa., school, shows an average gain of six yards from scrimmage in 198 attempts; Bobby Kientz, elusive runner for Amosa Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific outfit; Everett Elkins of Marshall College; Harold Brill, of Wichita; John Montgomery, of Ohio University; Leroy Fry, of Texas A. and I.; Jug Varney, of Morehead (Ky.) Teachers; Joe Enzler, of Portland, Ore., and many another.

Standouts in Line

Key men in the all-star line are the tackles, George Somers of LaSalle and Myron Claxton of Whittier. Somers, six-foot three-inch 235-pounder, was adjudged the outstanding tackle in the Philadelphia district by the Maxwell committee, and he has a worthy running mate in the six-foot four-inch 209-pound Claxton.

John Horton, of Morehead (Ky.) Teachers, who compiled an ironman record of playing every minute of every game during his college career, won the center post in a close race from John Duich, fo San Diego State; Clyde Turner, of Hardin-Simms, and Vito Grieco, of the University of Buffalo.

Rounding out the other line positions are Robert Sutton, of Chattanooga, and Dan Buckovich, of Toledo, at the guards, and Lloyd Thomas, of San Jose State, and Kenneth Moore, of Roanoke, at the ends.

In a general way, candidates for the "Little All-America" are drawn from schools with a male enrollment of not more than 1,000, but with the additional requirement that the college represented play a majority of its games in its own class. Several schools, notably Western Reserve of Cleveland, were included this year because the total number of football eligibles is well below the 1,000 mark.

On the other hand, a number of small-enrollment schools, including Centenary and Texas Tech, were omitted because they play major schedules.

France Invaded By U.S. Grid Team

Fifty-Million Frenchmen Get Wrong Idea of American Football

Paris, Dec. 7 (AP)—Without wishing to alarm anyone I must nevertheless report that France was invaded tonight by a number of large individuals of fierce appearance from a far-off land.

They turned out to be members of the first American expeditionary force of football players ever to come to Europe, but had they been Martians they could scarcely have aroused any greater feelings of awe and trepidation.

They descended from the Liner Manhattan at Le Havre and took busses for Paris—along with their equipment of helmets, pads and gear—where they will demonstrate their devastating tackles, blocks, straight-arms and line plays to apprehensive Frenchmen for the first time Saturday.

French Want to See It

The French press tried to break the news of their coming gently by describing at great length their equipment and plays and comparing their game to French association football which is known in America as soccer.

Numerous photographs showing helmeted youths howling savagely and apparently tearing one another limb from limb in scrimmage failed to help matters, however.

The Paris Parc Des Princes, often the scene of European football games and sometimes the setting for duels, was almost sold out for Saturday's game under auspices of the newspaper Paris-Soir.

The American squad under Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham University is divided for exhibition purposes into two teams, the New Yorkers and the United States All-Stars.

Substitutes have been recruited from American students in England and France. Frenchmen, however, cared nothing about the lineup or score. What they want to see is the spectacle.

Winn Controls Laurel

Baltimore, Dec. 7. (AP)—The Baltimore Sun said today Matt Winn, vice president and director of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., which operates the Laurel race track, is expected to announce shortly he has secured the controlling interest in the corporation from the Butler family.

Pa. High School Scoring Honors Divided In State

Johnstown Earns Team Laurels With 356 Points to Kulpmont's 312

Joe Pezelski of Latter Team Took Individual Scoring Award

Philadelphia, Dec. 7 (AP)—Scoring honors for Pennsylvania's 1938 high school football campaign rested in opposite ends of the state today with Johnstown's 356 points against 70 by its Western Pennsylvania opposition earning the team honors and Joe "Hurricane Halfback" Pezelski of Kulpmont's Eastern and Central Pennsylvania Conference champions, leading the individual point-getters with 132 points.

Johnstown, defeated by McKeesport in a playoff for the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League title last Saturday, made a runaway race of it in winning the team scoring honors. Against the Johnnies' record for 11 games, the next highest was Kulpmont, which scored 312 to 47 in the same number of contests.

Pezelski's margin was less pronounced. Far behind Marty Vardaro, Meadville star, until Saturday's game with Ferndale for the Central Pennsylvania Conference title, Pezelski scored no less than six touchdowns to push his season's total to 22 and nose out Vardaro by four points.

Vardaro, a nephew of Bill Daddio, Pitt's star end and placekicker, crossed the goal line 18 times and made good on 20 out of 25 kicks for points after touchdown as the Bulldogs won nine out of ten games. Meadville's team total was 261 points.

Next in line is Charles Tercek, Ferndale back who scored 121 points in 10 games before he became ineligible because of the P. I. A. A. age ruling. John Berndardo of Dubois scored 103 points and Fred Wright of Johnstown 98.

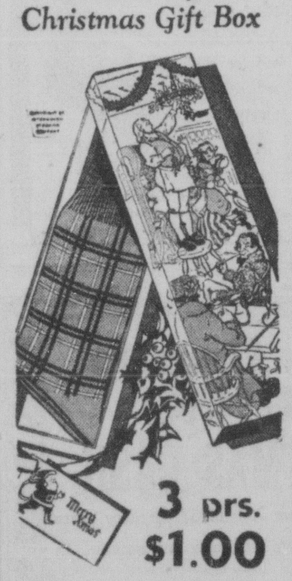
Cliff Battles To Confer About Job

Cleveland, Dec. 7 (AP)—Cliff Battles, backfield coach at Columbia University, will come here this week to confer with officials of the Cleveland Rams of the national pro football league about a coaching joo, President Thomas E. Lipscomb said today.

Lipscomb said he did not know whether Battles, former Washington Redskin star, would be offered the head coaching job or a position as assistant to Art Lewis, the present mentor.

Lewis, whose player-assistant coach contract has another year to run, took over the team early this season after Coach Hugo Bezdek was fired. The team lost three straight under Bedzek and finished the league season with four victories and seven defeats.

Battles is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan, where he was one of the nation's leading scorers. Lewis played at Ohio University.

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TRIANGLE SHOE STORES
Next Door to Embassy Theatre

New Individual Records Set Up By Pro Gridders

Danowski Recaptures Title As Most Efficient Passer in Loop

Whizzer White is Only First Year Man to Share Honors

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Three new individual records were established and two tied as all of the 1937 titleholders were displaced in the National Football League, according to the final statistics released today.

Ed Danowski of the New York Giants recaptured his title as the circuit's most efficient passer by completing 70 out of 129 aerials for a percentage of 54.2 per cent. He broke his own efficiency mark of 50.4 per cent made in 1935 and boosted his lifetime national league average to 49.8, having completed 255 out of 512 in five seasons.

Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals' end shared in breaking the record for the longest gain on a forward pass with a gain of 98 yards on an aerial tossed by Dougal Russell, and also tied the mark for number of passes caught with 41. Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers end, tied his own mark for most touchdowns in one season with nine.

Whizzer White, Colorado's Rhodes scholar All-America playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the only recruit to capture a title. He gained 567 yards in 152 attempts to take the ground gaining championship. Cecil Isbell, Packers' first-year man formerly of Purdue, had the best average with 5.2 yards in 85 attempts.

Clarke Hinkle and Hutson, both from Green Bay, led the scoring with 58 and 57 points, respectively. Ward Cuff of the Giants and Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn veteran, tied for first in field goals with five each. The longest of the season, a 45-yard boot, also was credited to Kercheval.

Meyersdale Wins From Redheads

More Than 700 See Ex-High Stars Pressed to Triumph

The largest crowd to witness a basketball game in Meyersdale in many years turned out last night to see the Ex-High School Stars of Meyersdale turn back the Olson's Redheads, professional girls team, 28-21.

It was a good, clean, well-played contest all the way with the Redheads surprising the large turnout by the proficiency with which they handled the ball, their snappy floor play and some long-distance goal-garnering. Kay Kirkpatrick featured with four from near mid-floor.

Once again Redheads went through the routine game limit without being charged with a foul, and Referee Paul Able called only six on the Meyersdale courtsters. Nine Ex-High players saw action against the Redheads, six of them breaking into the scoring column. Imler with four field goals led, with B. Groff and Tressler getting three each.

The lineups and summary:

REDHEADS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Smith F	1	0-0	2
Lommler F	2	1-4	3
Osborn C	0	2-2	2
Kirkpatrick G	4	0-0	8
Vickers G	2	0-0	4
Totals	9	3-6	21

MEYERSDALE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Reich F	1	0-0	2
Bert Getty F	2	0-0	4
Tressler C	3	0-0	6
Imler G	4	0-0	8
B. Groff G	3	0-0	6
Dahl F	1	0-0	2
Totals	14	0-0	28

Substitutions (Meyersdale) — Price, F. Groff, Modistaw. (All non-scoring.)
Referee—Paul Able.

Frostburg Teachers Bow To St. Francis 31 to 18

Loretto, Pa., Dec. 7 (AP)—Holding their opponents to six points in the final half St. Francis College's basketball team beat the Frostburg, Md., Teachers tonight 31 to 18 for their second straight triumph of the year.

Gjurich, a guard, led the scoring of St. Francis with five field goals. St. Francis plays Scranton Saturday.

The lineups:

St. Francis	Pos.	F	F	Pts.
Patcher	F	3	2	8
Morus	F	2	2	6
Felty	C	1	2	4
Fernwalt	G	1	0	2
Gjurich	G	5	0	10
Vudra	G	0	1	1
Totals		12	7	31

Frostburg	Pos.	G	F	Pts.
Rice	F	0	2	2
Wagner	F	3	0	6
Bell	C	2	1	5
Myers	G	1	0	2
Clark	G	1	0	2
Thomas	F	0	1	1
Totals		7	4	18

Score at half: St. Francis 15, Frostburg 12.
Referee: Conrad.

U. of Baltimore Wins

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP)—The University of Baltimore basketball team coasted to an easy 49 to 28 victory over Blue Ridge college of New Windsor. Frank Diglio of Blue Ridge and Mush Pulvino of Baltimore shared high-scoring honors with 17 points each.

Royal Business Scores Nose Win Over Ocean Roll

Adds To String of Victories In Charles Town Race Feature

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 7. (AP)—E. Johnston's Royal Business added to his string of victories today with a nose win over John Manfuso's Ocean Roll, the favorite.

A length back of the leaders was Teddy's Star, which earned show money by a short pace ahead of Cornwallis. Royal Business paid $8.40 for $2 win tickets.

A crowd estimated at 6,500 turned out in the near perfect weather to witness the seven race program.

Fred B. Burton, race secretary for the Charles Town Jockey Club, announced he had accepted the post of secretary at a track in Hollywood, Florida.

The Results

First-Tedmella, $15.60, $4.80, $3.60; Last Chase, $2.80, $2.40; Rise and Shine, $4.40.

Second—Geodesian, $19.40, $6.40, $3.40; Gin Fritters, $4.40, $2.80; Tanganyika, $2.60.

Third—Doctor C. N., $9.40, $5.80, $4.60; Oriental Miss, $7.20, $5.00; Thisway, $7.00.

Daily Double — Geodesian and Doctor C N, $178.40 for $2.

Fourth — The Swagman, $7.20, $4.00, $3.60; Hair Trigger, $10.20, $5.80; Petee Lad, $3.40.

Fifth—Royal Business, $8.40, $2.40, $2.20; Ocean Roll, $2.40, $2.20; Teddy's Star, $2.20.

Sixth—Inactive, $9.60, $5.00, $3.40; Two Aces, $8.40, $4.00; Chief Evergreen, $3.40.

Seventh — Trostar, $4.40, $3.20, $3.00; Pick Out, $6.20, $4.20; Goody Goody, $6.00.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE — Justa Jimmie, Sally Quick, Nay Nay, Dunsany, Canrock, Wood Knot.

SECOND — Speedy Dolly, My First, Wild Irish, Counora, Groucher's Boy, Mowseen.

THIRD — Sheriff Eugene, Songstop, Ivonia, Dusky Devil, Hilton, Eastorian.

FOURTH — Cape Race, Dunrita, Misled, Balanced Budget, Perfect Liar, Title McGee.

FIFTH — Kenty, Gaurisankar, Mattapony, The Runner.

SIXTH — Happy Road, Offender, Erada, Match Point, Suncrax, Povel.

SEVENTH — Gaylass, Jinneal, Miss Twinkle, Spanish Maid, Prince Khayyam, El Bailarino.

EIGHTH — Declared off.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; purse, $400; claiming; 4½ furlongs.

Mowseen	112	Goldun	112
Rolling Past	107	Wild Irish	112
Oddesa Romeo	110	Killy	107
Counora	109	Leo S.	110

Also eligible—

Cold Charity	111	Prince Jock	110
Engle's Lad	112	xProsit	105
Groucher's Boy	110	Little Brad	110

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; about 4½ furlongs.

Whizzaway	117	Johnny Bane	114
Crooked Lane	114	Summer Hall	112
Hasty Hanna	111	Cape Race	115
xIvonia	109	xHi Blaze	107

Also eligible—

Adriatic	114	xLady Buck	108
Ocala	114	Doc Oster	117
Quiet Lass	111	White Sweets	114

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; 6½ furlongs.

xLady's Favor	108	Lady Carrot	113
Goodwine	109	xShe Knows	103
xMatch Point	110	Peng Lu	109
Pandoramint	110	xBill Bleiweiss	111

Also eligible—

xMon Doit	111	Call Me Anne	109
Combatant	117	xBrainchild	107
Runanstay	109	Jabberie	109

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; purse, $500; Charles Town course.

The Runner	108	Mattapony	105
Lingerie	105	Justa Jimmie	108
Star Mint	102	aHappy Hazel	105
aRippling Ray	105	Hydrangea	102

aJ. E. Hughes entry.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 1⅛ miles.

Suncrax	109	Miss Adele	109
Happy Road	115	xSome Boy	107
Last Scamp	112	Channing	115
Sea Finn	109		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 1 1-16 miles.

xHuppy	111	xElsie J.	108
Jane McCrea	113	xStrophe	108
Judge G.	116	Night's End	116
Dawning Hope	118	xxPlain Ace	111

Also eligible—

El Ballarino	116	xMiss Afa	104
Choice Goods	116	Pluteau	113
xWelsh Lad	111	Boosel	116

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 1⅛ miles.

Gaylass	111	Sea Dove	117
xZippy	103	Kepi	114
Dream River	111	xBosopi	112
xJames Boy	113	Prince Khayyam	117

Also eligible—

xBrooke Herod	115	xMouthpiece	109
Canimar	114	Heart Play	111
xJusta Pilgrim	112	Povel	111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute) — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 1⅛ miles.

Lady Grandace	111	Yenoor	114
xSandy Belle	106	Counter Pass	111
Lucky Turn	111	xStepee	109
Prettylass	114	Crusand	107

Also eligible—

xBraving Danger	112	xChatteress	106
My Blonde	111	Sun Voter	117
Little Wackie	117	Mantados	117

Probe's Selections

For Charles Town, Dec. 8

First Race—Odessa Romeo, Mowseen, Cold Charity.

Second Race — Crooked Lane, Cape Grace, Doc Aster.

Third Race—Combatant, She Knows, Lady's Favor.

Fourth Race—Star Mint, Mattapony, Lingerie.

Fifth Race — Last Scamp, Channing, Suncrax.

Sixth Race—Night's End, Welsh Lad, Elsie J.

Seventh Race—Prince Khayyam, Justa Pilgrim, Bosopi.

Eighth Race — Crusand, My Blonde, Counter Pass.

Best Bet—Crooked Lane

To Roll Match Games

The Y. W. King Bowling team, winners of the first half of the South End Liquor Dealers League, will roll the Maryland Cocktail Lounge on the Club alleys Sunday, December 11, at 9 o'clock.

Allegany High Grid Banquet Date Selected

Allegany High School's C. V. A. L. district and city championship football squad members will be guests of the Allegany High Alumni Association at its annual grid banquet Thursday, December 15, at the Central Y. M. C. A., at 6:30.

Alumni Association officers, in announcing arrangements today for the banquet, stated all Allegany fans desiring to make reservations for the affair can do so by phoning the school.

An effort is being made to secure a well known college football coach to make the principal talk of the program.

Lou Gevinson Will Meet Pete Galiano

Washington, Dec. 7.—Lou Gevinson, District southpaw, today was signed to a contract to battle Pete Galiano, rugged Baltimore lightweight, in the headline eight-rounder at Turner's Arena Monday night.

The bout will mark Lou's first start since September 21 when he lost to Norment Quarles.

Local Cue Tourney To Close Tonight

Bill Rowe and "Brindle" Long will clash this evening at 8 o'clock in the 125-ball final championship match of the pocket billiard tournament started several weeks ago at the Newman-Lindsay pool emporium, 37 N. Mechanic street.

Fair Grounds Results

First Race: Listaro, $5.40, $2.80, $2.60; Polly Hastings, $4.00, $3.40; Adolf, $3.40.

Second Race: Metaurus, $3.80, $3.00, $2.60; Chipeta, $6.00, $3.80; Game, $3.60.

Third Race: Golden Fate, $6.20, $3.40, $2.60; Tom's Lady, $6.00, $4.00; Twinkle Feet, $2.60.

Daily Double—Metaurus and Golden Fate, $9.20.

Fourth Race: Bright, $4.20, $2.80, $2.40; Zacabox, $3.00, $2.60; James, $3.20.

Fifth Race: Actdine, $11.40, $4.60, $3.60; U Demon, $5.40, $3.80; Wanderobo, $4.40.

Sixth Race: Woodlander, $5.80, $3.60, $2.40; Ozark, $5.40, $2.60; Pokeaway, $2.20.

Seventh Race: Noah's Pride, $7.40, $4.00, $3.20; Enfin, $4.20, $3.60; Freeze, $7.00.

Fair Grounds Scratches

FIRST RACE — Pegging Away.

SECOND — Moon's Mission, Brilliant Miss, Belton, Flying Watch, John Marcum, Lightly.

THIRD — Miss Almadel, Petty Taw, Davishill, Bay Memor, Catchall, Mr. Boss.

FOURTH—My Shadow, Domanio.

FIFTH—Butter Beans, Sugaboot.

SEVENTH — Jane W. Lifelike, Rocky Prince, Margare' Jones, Hook It, Lena J.

EIGHTH — Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $600; 6 furlongs.

xMiss Lizzie	105	xMiss Balko	105
Waugh Pop	106	xJadva	103
Balko's Maid	103	Idle Elf	106
xOur David	103	Bad Dreams	106
Henry M	103	Tramway	106

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; fillies; maiden; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Mighty Miss	112	Miss Day	112
Carlade	112	Quenna	112
Blue Lassie	112	Miss Lamonta	112
xJean Dale	112	Miss Selma	112
Minnie Pot	112	Miss Wald	112
Peggy Byrd	112	Princess Verte	112
Mollie V	112	Fleet Pat	112
Sales Woman	112	aDoodad	112

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Autumn Leaves	108	Instead	111
xMr. Boss	110	xTight Mouth	104
xAlmarine	103	May Miss	106
xGold Step	106	xEthel's Choice	103
xBlind Star	106	Field Day	111
Sunberra	110	xBroad Kill	106
xJoy Sweep	103	xUpholder	106
xQueenie K	101	Dan Skilling	111
John Marcum	111	xWar Jest	101

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and 70 yards.

Dyak	112	xSmith David	106
xBeautiful Bud	108	xDoris B	104
Viel Star	107	xHood Cover	107
xBusby	105	Cottingham	109
xGawaine	111	xComputer	105
xUnlawful	107	Prince Cloud	107
xRail Down	97	Miss Salute	102
Hermosillo	116	xAppletime	107
xCount Me	111	xOur Sammy	111

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and 70 yards.

Overplay	112	xCossack Girl	104
xLady Briar	104	xEddie Gardner	103
xCherokee Red	104	Flosilda	109
Glowset	104	xLena J	104
xDunfox	104	xPetard	110
xCrout Au Pot	104	Traggat	112
xTowson	107	Sugaboot	109

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $700; 6 furlongs

Pandonna	108	Joanny	111
Warplaine	102	Dusky Prince	104
Radio Charm	102	Virginia J	101
Anna Grand	108	Phalasan	110
Rich Cream	105		

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1⅛.

Skip Sea	108	xTiempo	107
xPerfect One	110	xLarry M	110
xComing Back	107	Merne	103
xCardibre	106	Fair Mole	113
xRagacreek	110	Sun Fighter	111
xTrumont	98	Carus Clarus	111
xOff Duty	107	xChenalis	106
xHey Flirt	106	Just A Flight	111
Brass Monkey	111	Colorist	111

EIGHTH RACE— (substitute)—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Frost Bite	108	The Bouncer	111
Hueu	111	Panatela	110
Firing	108	xCatsweep	110
xBilkan	104	Boston Sound	118
Kings Highway	111	Notation	109
xOkla Queen	107	xBrophy	106
High Color	111	xAnn Star	105
Cyeas	108	Tiger John	111
Courtaway	106	Wild Blonde	108

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"Try roller skating just for fun."
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Lardner Pictures Bout Between Six Fighters and Ape

Says Brisbane's Line of Reasoning Right and Tunney's Wrong

Louis, Lewis, Apostoli, Galento, Armstrong and Ambers Get Battle

By JOHN LARDNER

New York, Dec. 7—Not long ago, Mr. James J. Tunney, the former heavyweight champion, divulged exclusively to your correspondent that an ordinary third-rate heavyweight could lick a gorilla. Mr. Tunney claimed that the gorilla is overrated and always has been. He thought it very likely that Tony Galento, to name one third-rate heavyweight, would kick an adult gorilla all the way back to the Congo without putting on his shoes.

Certain facts have come to light since then which tend to show that the manly marine was out of line when he made these statements. It begins to look as though the late Arthur Brisbane was closer to the truth. Mr. Brisbane always insisted that a gorilla could whip any six fighters at one and the same time.

To begin with, Mr. Tunney read his encyclopedia too soon after dinner and gave the gorilla a short count in the matter of ribs. The happy-go-lucky simian has about twice as many ribs as Mr. Tunney figured, and all of them are made of cast iron.

Gorillas Rarely Drink or Smoke

For another thing, the gorilla keeps himself in good shape. Gorillas live clean. You can count the number of gorillas who smoke or chew tobacco on the tip of your nose. Gorillas never drink unless the house is buying, and the house has not bought a round in the Congo since 1908.

In the third place, a big game pursuer who has just come back from that part of the world tells me a gorilla can run all day and frequently does—always in a forward direction. Mr. Tunney thought the ape would lose his wind and dog it in the second round or thereabouts. As it turns out, he can outrun and outlast Glenn Cunningham.

To settle the difference of opinion between Mr. Tunney and the late Mr. Brisbane, I think the test fight should be staged by Mr. Brisbane's rules—six against one. A man-to-ape duel would not draw peanuts, and I am pretty sure that Mr. Joe Jacobs would hold out for big dough before he permitted his Anthony Galento to mingle with an uncouth jungle bum.

On the other hand, a fight between a gorilla and Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis, Freddie Apostoli, Lou Ambers and Galento would pack them in. There would be profit enough for all parties, even after deducting burial expenses and inheritance tax.

How the Fight Would Go

In my capacity of fight expert, I have swung from the Tunney school of thought to the Brisbane way of thinking. I believe the fight would go like this (we will call the gorilla Chang after a maiden aunt of mine):

Round one—The ape came bouncing out of his corner, bobbing and weaving. After much confusion in the opposite corner, fearless Frederick Apostoli was elected to lead the parties of the second part. There was only one dissenting vote, cast by Mr. Apostoli himself. Armstrong and Galento pushed Apostoli to the middle of the ring. Louis remained in the corner to tie his shoelace, while Lewis and Ambers were rounded up by a posse in the dressing room. They claimed their watches were slow. Apostoli was saved by the bell, rung by his manager, Larry White, after five seconds of lively feinting.

Round two — Apostoli feinted again and was carried from the ring. The gorilla, annoyed by ringside comment, hit two of his severest critics with Armstrong, who bounced as far as the city limits of Los Angeles and wired Manager Eddie Mead to collect his cut. Louis knocked out Galento in a brief skirmish for precedence at the tradesmen's exit and caught a through train for Chicago, where he demanded a return match. Ambers had opened up a lead of ten yards on the gorilla as the bell rang.

Round three—Ambers continued to show early foot, all but lapping his eager opponent as they raced around the ropes. John Henry Lewis, perched on a corner post, asked for a telephone and had just

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—They should have tried something easy, like developing a dollar bill with a homing instinct, but considering the difficulties involved the gentlemen who stir up the various bowl football games have done a pretty fair job of trying to please everyone.

The idea of the ideal attraction is to match two undefeated and untied teams for a post-season game. But a season which saw siege guns turned into pop guns and hopes of surviving unbeaten turned to hopes of surviving, left the select field so slim that only one of the four major bowl games matches elevens with clean slates.

* * *

That is Miami's Orange Bowl game which will find Oklahoma and Tennessee as the boys in the spotless Sunday school suits throwing mud balls at each other. The game for all indications is a natural, matching leak-proof defenses and gushing offenses.

The other major bowl games find unbeaten, united and unscored upon Duke meeting twice-beaten Southern California in the Rose Bowl, unbeaten and united TCU taking on once-defeated Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl, and undefeated and untied Texas Tech playing twice-defeated St. Mary's in the Cotton Bowl.

By comparative scores you can prove that the Siwash Bears or the Venice Gondoliers are the best teams in the country. Nevertheless a hint of what a team has to offer usually is contained in its season's offensive and defensive record.

* * *

The records of the eight teams involved in the four games show:

	G	Pts.	Op.
Duke	9	114	0
Southern California	10	165	62
Tennessee	10	276	16
Oklahoma	10	185	12
T. C. U.	10	254	53
Carnegie Tech	8	170	49
St. Mary's	7	86	28
Texas Tech	10	274	35

The figures mislead chiefly by the fact that teams at times refrain from stomping after they have their opponents down, and comparatively low scores could have been made to look like a pensioner's age by keeping up the pressure.

* * *

From the standpoint of merit there appears little to choose between the Rose, Orange and Sugar Bowl games. Any of the teams involved would have a chance against any other team. Which is just another indication that the Rose Bowl, although still wearing the crown of tradition, has sturdy competition.

As for naming the winners, it's like bobbing for apples in wet concrete. It appears soft now, but wait awhile. There's many a headache there.

New York Giants Seeking Bonura

New Orleans, Dec. 7. (AP)—The New York Giants, who have so far snatched the limelight at the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, appeared tonight to be on the verge of another deal or two.

Rumors flew thick and fast once more today, midway of the gathering at which much of the winter trading is done, but the Giants-three-player swap with the Cubs remained to date the lone major transaction.

William H. (Memphis Bill) Terry, however, wants to add a hard-hitting first baseman to his Giants' string.

The Giants were definitely ready to buy Zeke Bonura, Italian first sacker, if Washington can obtain waivers on him from the seven other American League clubs. It was understood two clubs were opposing waivers and thus holding up the deal. Two National League clubs were also seeking Bonura.

The 37th annual convention of the minor leagues opened officially today, taking somewhat of a background behind the innumerable huddles that took place around hotels.

Out of Giant quarters came a definite report that Frankie Frisch, the former St. Louis Cardinal manager, would not join the New York club as coach. Frisch has been mentioned prominently as the next New Orleans manager.

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"Little" All-America Boast Everything But Sports Headlines

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Dec. 7 (AP) — A 195-pound backfield operating behind a 496-pound line—that's the 1938 "Little All-America" football team, compiled today by the Associated Press.

The South, placing four men on the first team, leads all other sections of the small-college all-star array. The Far West, East and Middle West each earn two places, and the Southwest one.

The exploits of these small-college football heroes went unchronicled, for the most part, except within the narrow limits of their own geographical locations. Had they been playing for major teams, sports page headlines doubtless would have blazoned their names from coast to coast.

Combined Everything

As usual, there was an embarrassing wealth of backfield material, and the quartet finally selected combined power, speed and skill to an exceptional degree.

A standout even in this small group was 22-year-old Gaylon Smith, mainspring of Southwestern (Tenn.) College's strong team, a member of the Dixie Conference. This rugged 205-pounder drew unqualified praise from every coach who saw him in action, not only for his powerful running, but also for his passing and kicking.

Joining Smith in the all-star backfield are Ted Panish, great triple-threat star from Bradley Tech, undefeated in twelve successive games; Sammy Roeder of Franklin and Marshall, the East's individual scoring leader, and Darrell Tully, 200-pound ace from East Texas State Teachers' College.

Panish, 180 pounds of football dynamite, averaged better than thirteen yards every time he handled the ball, figuring not only scrimmage plays, but punt returns as well. Bradley's safety man, Panish, returned kicks a total of 230 yards in the games with St. Louis, of the Missouri Valley Conference, and Chicago of the Big Ten. Roeder combines rare running, passing and kicking skill with high-above-average defensive skill. As for Tully, he was the key figure, both on offense and defense, of one of the Southwest's outstanding minor college teams.

These four enjoyed little margin over such other brilliant backfield performers as Sammy Padjen, 155-pound fullback for Dickinson College, whose three-year record at the Carlisle, Pa., school, shows an average gain of six yards from scrimmage in 198 attempts; Bobby Kientz, elusive runner for Amosa Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific outfit; Everett Elkins of Marshall College; Harold Brill, of Wichita; John Montgomery, of Ohio University; Leroy Fry, of Texas A. and I.; Jug Varney, of Morehead (Ky.) Teachers; Joe Enzler, of Portland, Ore., and many another.

Standouts in Line

Key men in the all-star line are the tackles, George Somers of LaSalle and Myron Claxton of Whittier. Somers, six-foot three-inch 235-pounder, was adjudged the outstanding tackle in the Philadelphia district by the Maxwell committee, and he has a worthy running mate in the six-foot four-inch 209-pound Claxton.

John Horton, of Morehead (Ky.) Teachers, who compiled an ironman record of playing every minute of every game during his college career, won the center post in a close race from John Duich, fo San Diego State; Clyde Turner, of Hardin-Simms, and Vito Grieco, of the University of Buffalo.

Rounding out the other line positions are Robert Sutton, of Chattanooga, and Dan Buckovich, of Toledo, at the guards, and Lloyd Thomas, of San Jose State, and Kenneth Moore, of Roanoke, at the ends.

In a general way, candidates for the "Little All-America" are drawn from schools with a male enrollment of not more than 1,000, but with the additional requirement that the college represented play a majority of its games in its own class. Several schools, notably Western Reserve of Cleveland, were included this year because the total number of football eligibles is well below the 1,000 mark.

On the other hand, a number of small-enrollment schools, including Centenary and Texas Tech, were omitted because they play major schedules.

France Invaded By U.S. Grid Team

Fifty-Million Frenchmen Get Wrong Idea of American Football

Paris, Dec. 7 (AP)—Without wishing to alarm anyone I must nevertheless report that France was invaded tonight by a number of large individuals of fierce appearance from a far-off land.

They turned out to be members of the first American expeditionary force of football players ever to come to Europe, but had they been Martians they could scarcely have aroused any greater feelings of awe and trepidation.

They descended from the Liner Manhattan at Le Havre and took busses for Paris—along with their equipment of helmets, pads and gear—where they will demonstrate their devastating tackles, blocks, straight-arms and line plays to apprehensive Frenchmen for the first time Saturday.

French Want to See It

The French press tried to break the news of their coming gently by describing at great length their equipment and plays and comparing their game to French association football which is known in America as soccer.

Numerous photographs showing helmeted youths howling savagely and apparently tearing one another limb from limb in scrimmage failed to help matters, however.

The Paris Parc Des Princes, often the scene of European football games and sometimes the setting for duels, was almost sold out for Saturday's game under auspices of the newspaper Paris-Soir.

The American squad under Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham University is divided for exhibition purposes into two teams, the New Yorkers and the United States All-Stars.

Substitutes have been recruited from American students in England and France. Frenchmen, however, cared nothing about the lineup or score. What they want to see is the spectacle.

Winn Controls Laurel

Baltimore, Dec. 7. (AP)—The Baltimore Sun said today Matt Winn, vice president and director of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., which operates the Laurel race track, is expected to announce shortly he has secured the controlling interest in the corporation from the Butler family.

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TRIANGLE SHOE STORES Next Door to Embassy Theatre

Pa. High School Scoring Honors Divided In State

Johnstown Earns Team Laurels With 356 Points to Kulpmont's 312

Joe Pezelski of Latter Team Took Individual Scoring Award

Philadelphia, Dec. 7 (AP)—Scoring honors for Pennsylvania's 1938 high school football campaign rested in opposite ends of the state today with Johnstown's 356 points against 70 by its Western Pennsylvania opposition earning the team honors and Joe "Hurricane Halfback" Pezelski of Kulpmont's Eastern and Central Pennsylvania Conference champions, leading the individual point-getters with 132 points.

Johnstown, defeated by McKeesport in a playoff for the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League title last Saturday, made a runaway race of it in winning the team scoring honors. Against the Johnnies' record for 11 games, the next highest was Kulpmont, which scored 312 to 47 in the same number of contests.

Pezelski's margin was less pronounced. Far behind Marty Vardaro, Meadville star, until Saturday's game with Ferndale for the Central Pennsylvania Conference title, Pezelski scored no less than six touchdowns to push his season's total to 22 and nose out Vardaro by four points.

Vardaro, a nephew of Bill Daddio, Pitt's star end and placekicker, crossed the goal line 18 times and made good on 20 out of 25 kicks for points after touchdown as the Bulldogs won nine out of ten games. Meadville's team total was 261 points.

Next in line is Charles Tercek, Ferndale back who scored 121 points in 10 games before he became ineligible because of the P. I. A. A. age ruling. John Berndardo of Dubois scored 103 points and Fred Wright of Johnstown 98.

Cliff Battles To Confer About Job

Cleveland, Dec. 7 (AP)—Cliff Battles, backfield coach at Columbia University, will come here this week to confer with officials of the Cleveland Rams of the national pro football league about a coaching joo, President Thomas E. Lipscomb said today.

Lipscomb said he did not know whether Battles, former Washington Redskin star, would be offered the head coaching job or a position as assistant to Art Lewis, the present mentor.

Lewis, whose player-assistant coach contract has another year to run, took over the team early this season after Coach Hugo Bedzek was fired. The team lost three straight under Bedzek and finished the league season with four victories and seven defeats.

Battles is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan, where he was one of the nation's leading scorers. Lewis played at Ohio University.

Down In Texas McGraw's Giants Still Favorites

In "Little Nap's" Day His Team Was Favorite of Panhandle

Art Fletcher and Other Stars Got Their Start With Him

By GRANTLAND RICE

Dallas, Texas—Football enthusiasm still runs high through the Southwest. And yet right now—and I wouldn't be surprised if it went on all through the football season—they are talking baseball down here, too. This isn't altogether because the minor league meeting is in progress in New Orleans, although that naturally has spurred the baseball talk. This always has been a baseball stronghold and, in spite of the terrific inroads made by football in recent years, probably always will be.

The Texas League is the oldest minor league now in existence and its background is as colorful and turbulent as that of the state itself. Its history is one of exciting pennant races. It has developed many player who achieved greatness on major league diamonds. It has known bitter feuds and blood-curdling rivalries. The oldest and fiercest is that between Dallas and Fort Worth. Beside it, the rivalry between New York and Brooklyn in the National League is practically anemic.

They Remember McGraw

Down through this part of the country the memory of John McGraw is greener than it is anywhere save in New York. Throughout his career, McGraw always was coming back to Texas and they knew him from the Panhandle to El Paso. He first came through here as a kid barnstorming with a team of old professionals seeking the winter sunshine. As manager of the Giants, he trained at Marlin from 1907 to 1918. He was back again, this time at San Antonio, from 1920 to 1923 and again from 1929 to 1931.

In those days the Giants were the major league favorites of the Texas fans. Other teams trained in Texas long ago—the Tigers, the White Sox, the Browns, the Cardinals, the Athletics—but the Giants under McGraw were the most frequent visitors and the most attractive. McGraw's death in 1934 and the rise of the Cardinals, composed of players like the Deans, Pepper Martin and others who either came from this section or played here on Cardinal farm teams, saw the allegiance of the Southwest swing from New York to St. Louis.

The older fans, however, still cling to that old feeling for the Giants—not so much for the Giants of today, although Gus Mancuso, Carl Hubbell and Frank Snyder are big favorites down here—but for the Giants that McGraw used to bring to Texas.

Recalling A Rousing Era

Marlin, where the Giants trained for so long, is only a night's ride

(Continued on Page 8)

Lardner Pictures Bout Between Six Fighters and Ape

(Continued from Page Twelve)

succeeded in dialing his lawyer when the bell ended the round.

Round four — Chang gained slightly on Ambers in the first minute of the round. Galento was reprieved by Manager Joe Jacobs, who urged him to get and there and fight. "He can't hurt us!" yelled Jacobs. The gorilla scowled at Galento, opening an old cut over Tony's right eye. Ambers took advantage of the break to catch the milk train for Herkimer, N. Y., where he demanded a return match.

Round five—Lewis was advised by his lawyer to stand on his constitutional rights as the bell rang to start the fifth. Lewis reminded that he had left his constitutional rights under the dining room rug, and went home to stand on them, while Manager Jacobs tossed a towel at the gorilla in behalf of Galento. The gorilla retaliated by throwing Galento at Manager Jacobs, who admitted himself satisfied with the trade. The bell sazed Galento.

Round six—Manager Jacobs announced that he was saving Galento to himself, as well as postage stamps and old glass. He and his fighter caught the last freight for Alaska, where they demanded a return match. The gorilla caught the 10:30 for Stamford, Conn., where he was sitting on Mr. Tunney's doorstep as we went to press.

(Copyright, 1938)

Hyndman Easily Wins Court Doubleheader

Fellerslie, Md., Dec. 7—Finding the baskets for a total of 63 field goals and 137 points, the Hyndman (Pa.) Eagles defeated the Cumberland City A. C. quintet 60-24 and Cresaptown 77-47 in a basketball doubleheader here last night.

Eddie McVicker, Hyndman forward, scored 52 points during the evening, racking up 26 in each battle. Clark Luman, Eagle center, registered 13 against City A. C. and 25 against Cresaptown. Skidmore caged 12 points for City A. C. and Kammauf 12 for Cresaptown.

The Eagles made a runaway of both games. They led the City A. C. 16-2, 32-8 and 45-16 at the quarters and Cresaptown 26-8, 46-14 and 52-37.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

Ranking the Bowls

Dallas, Texas—Swinging from the Red river and the Ozark country of Arkansas with Bill Dickey in pursuit of quail and duck, on to Dallas and Fort Worth, we run continually against one outstanding query—which will be the bigger and better of the bowl games?

At Fort Worth, they'll tell you in lyrical flow that the standout is T. C. U. against Carnegie Tech at New Orleans—Dave O'Brien, Ki Aldrich and others against the team that beat Pitt and Holy Cross, two of the country's best.

The supporters of Tennessee and Oklahoma point to a brace of rare all-season records on both attack and defense. They give you an argument that bowls you over.

Then you come to the spot where a team good enough to score over 40 points against U. C. L. A. and 13 points against Notre Dame must face a Duke team that comes to the last outpost with a spotless defensive record.

As recorded before, Southern California arived just in time to save the Rose Bowl show from disaster and a deadly blight. Her victory over Notre Dame shoved the Pasadena classic much higher into the spotlight.

* * *

Hard Picking

It is rough picking now to name the bigger and better show from the

(Continued on Page 8)

Bruce High Wins Two From Paw Paw

Bruce High School basketball teams hung up both ends of a twin-bill with the courtsters of Paw Paw at Westernport last night. Coach John Laughlin's boys led all the way in their 33-11 victory, the scores at the quarters reading, 7-2, 15-2 and 29-4. Miss Bernadette O'Rourke's girls sextet had little more trouble with the Paw Paw girls, the final score reading 49-28.

Coach Art Swisher of the Paw Paw teams pulled his entire first team lineup in the boys' game when Rockwell, center, was ruled out on fouls.

The lineups and summary:

Paw Paw	Pos.	G	FG	Pts.
Robertson	F	0	0-1	0
Clark	F	1	0-0	2
Rockwell	C	1	0-0	2
Rouzee	G	0	0-1	0
Roby	G	0	0-1	0
Hinas	F	0	0-0	0
Sherwood	F	0	1-5	1
F. Boher	G	2	0-3	4
P. Boher	G	1	0-0	2
Totals		5	1-11	11

Bruce	Pos.	G	FG	Pts.
Roberts	F	1	1-2	3
Sheetz	F	1	2-2	4
DiUbaldi	C	3	1-3	7
Dawson	G	2	0-0	6
Reeves	G	3	1-2	7
Twigg	G	1	0-0	2
Gardner	F	1	0-0	2
Bantz	G	1	0-0	2
Totals		14	5-9	33

Central Hi Wins Over St. Peter's

Central High School of Lonaconing showed the passers of St. Peter's, Westernport, a few of the tricks of how basketball should be played, turning back the newcomers to the court sport in the county by a 36-10 count at Lonaconing last night. Coach John Armstrong's passers got away to a lead with the opening whistle when Scott hooped a field goal, and holding an 8-0 margin at the quarter.

St. Peter's fared better in the second quarter getting four points while Central meshed six, the half finding the score 14-4. The Coney cagers corralled ten points to two in the third period and hooped 12 to two in the final heat. McManus at center was the big gun for Central with eight field goals.

Central (36)	Pos.	G	FG	Pts.
F. Scott	F	4	0-1	8
Singleton	F	1	0-0	2
McManus	C	8	0-1	16
Dixon	G	2	0-0	4
Winner	G	3	0-1	6
Totals		18	0-3	36

St. Peters (10)	Pos.	G	FG	Pts.
E. Pendergast	F	1	0-1	2
Widmer	F	0	1-2	1
C. Pendergast	C	1	2-3	4
Bissett	G	0	0-0	0
Moran	G	0	0-0	0
Brown	F	1	0-0	2
Kelley	G	0	1-3	1
Totals		3	4-9	10

Substitutions (non-scoring) — Central High—Grove, Eichhorn and Timmey. Referee, Robert Love.

Hutchison-M'Leod Lead Seniors Golf

Defending Champ and Open King of 1908 Show Way

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 7. (AP)—Jock Hutchison of Golf, Ill., defending titleholder, and Fred McLeod of Washington, D. C., national open champion in 1908, set the pace today with three-over-par 75's in the first round of the 36-hole $2,000 medal play seniors' golf championship at the Augusta National course.

Hutchinson, competing in Class C for players from 50 to 54 years old, put together a 39 and a par 36 for his 75 while McLeod, playing in Class B for players 55 to 59 years of age, was out in 38 and back in 37.

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GARDEN
Double Feature
TODAY Last Times
Noon to 5 P. M.—15c 5 P. M. to Closing—20c Children—10c
HOWL AT HOLLYWOOD!
Leslie HOWARD Joan BLONDELL
STAND-IN
"GIVE ME A SAILOR"
MARTHA RAYE · BOB HOPE · BETTY GRABLE
Friday Double Feature and Serial Saturday
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"GUN LAW"
Tom Kelly — Jackie Moran
May Robson
"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
EPISODE 6 OF "DICK TRACY RETURNS"

PARAMOUNT
STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures
TODAY LAST TIMES
Take Our Word For It . . . . .
A Great Picture!
YOU'LL CALL HIM "GREAT"!
Tamiroff . . . exciting . . . unforgettable . . . brings you an amazing new screen thrill!
Adolph Zukor presents
"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"
A Paramount Picture with
Akim Tamiroff · Leif Erikson
Frances Farmer · Lynne Overman
ADDED CLEVER SHORT HITS
Pictorial Filmed In Color | Orrin Tucker and Band Hot Music Played As You Like It | Playful Polar Bears
PARAMOUNT LATEST NEWS
Tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday
BOB HOPE
SHIRLEY ROSS
In The Musical Laugh Festival
"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"
Starting Sunday Midnight
KARSTON'S
"FOLLIES UNUSUAL"
38 People On The Stage And Their Own Orchestra
SEATS NOW For Sunday Midnight

BUY YOUR XMAS CARDS NOW
Post Card Shop
25 N. Center Street

Pacific Islanders
Nightly — 8 to 12
PRINCE OMWAH
Afternoons—3 to 5
MARYLAND HOTEL COCKTAIL LOUNGE
N. Mechanic — Just off Baltimore

STRAND
ON OUR STAGE!
Starts Sunday Mid-Nite
The most elaborate and expensive stage presentation ever to play here.
KARSTON'S "FOLLIES UNUSUAL"
35—PEOPLE—35
A whole carload of special stage effects!
Singing! - Dancing! Unusual Oddities!
SCREEN!
"The Girl Of The Limberlost"

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
LIBERTY
Now Showing
NANCY'S THROUGH PLAYING WITH DOLLS!... SHE'D RATHER PLAY WITH DANGER!
Meet Dangerous Nancy Drew...the only sleuth who ever put 2 and 2 together and got 3 . . . crooks . . . for her answer!
NANCY DREW Detective
with BONITA GRANVILLE
JOHN LITEL · JAMES STEPHENSON · Frankie Thomas
Directed by WILLIAM CLEMENS · Original Screen Play by Kenneth Garns
Based on the "Nancy Drew" Stories by Carolyn Keene · A WARNER BROS. Picture
ADDED HITS
Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra
Pictorial Review and Looney Tune Cartoon
SAT. Heart of the North
Filmed In Natural Technicolor

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
Today Last Times
EMBASSY
2 FEATURES EVERY DAY
Danielle Darrieux, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
in
"Rage of Paris"
— and —
Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice
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— also —
Judith Allen
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The First Chapter of the New Serial
"Tim Tyler's Luck"
12 Amazing Chapters of Daring Jungle Adventures

STARTS NOON Today
MARYLAND
"Beautiful Women Will Never Let You Starve, Doctor... Just Cultivate A Bedside Manner!"
As explosive as the best-selling novel from which it came . . . is this important drama of a doctor's secrets . . . as told by a doctor! Now it storms into your heart . . . the screen's most daring achievement since "Arrowsmith," "Men In White" and "Louis Pasteur!"
ROBERT DONAT · ROSALIND RUSSELL
The CITADEL
A KING VIDOR Production with
RALPH RICHARDSON · REX HARRISON · EMLYN WILLIAMS
Based on the novel "The Citadel" by A. J. Cronin · Produced by VICTOR SAVILLE
Added MGM Hits
"MAN'S GREATEST FRIEND"
Pete Smith Oddity
ROBERT BENCHLEY
in "The Opening Day"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
20¢ Until 2 P. M.
25¢ Until 6 P. M.

Down In Texas McGraw's Giants Still Favorites

In "Little Nap's" Day His Team Was Favorite of Panhandle

Art Fletcher and Other Stars Got Their Start With Him

By GRANTLAND RICE

Dallas, Texas—Football enthusiasm still runs high through the Southwest. And yet right now—and I wouldn't be surprised if it went on all through the football season—they are talking baseball down here, too. This isn't altogether because the minor league meeting is in progress in New Orleans, although that naturally has spurred the baseball talk. This always has been a baseball stronghold and, in spite of the terrific inroads made by football in recent years, probably always will be.

The Texas League is the oldest minor league now in existence and its background is as colorful and turbulent as that of the state itself. Its history is one of exciting pennant races. It has developed many player who achieved greatness on major league diamonds. It has known bitter feuds and blood-curdling rivalries. The oldest and fiercest is that between Dallas and Fort Worth. Beside it, the rivalry between New York and Brooklyn in the National League is practically anemic.

They Remember McGraw

Down through this part of the country the memory of John McGraw is greener than it is anywhere save in New York. Throughout his career, McGraw always was coming back to Texas and they knew him from the Panhandle to El Paso. He first came through here as a kid barnstorming with a team of old professionals seeking the winter sunshine. As manager of the Giants, he trained at Marlin from 1907 to 1918. He was back again, this time at San Antonio, from 1920 to 1923 and again from 1929 to 1931.

In those days the Giants were the major league favorites of the Texas fans. Other teams trained in Texas long ago—the Tigers, the White Sox, the Browns, the Cardinals, the Athletics—but the Giants under McGraw were the most frequent visitors and the most attractive. McGraw's death in 1934 and the rise of the Cardinals, composed of players like the Deans, Pepper Martin and others who either came from this section or played here on Cardinal farm teams, saw the allegiance of the Southwest swing from New York to St. Louis.

The older fans, however, still cling to that old feeling for the Giants—not so much for the Giants of today, although Gus Mancuso, Carl Hubbell and Frank Snyder are big favorites down here—but for the Giants that McGraw used to bring to Texas.

Recalling A Rousing Era

Marlin, where the Giants trained for so long, is only a night's ride

(Continued on Page 8)

Lardner Pictures Bout Between Six Fighters and Ape

(Continued from Page Twelve)

succeeded in dialing his lawyer when the bell ended the round.

Round four — Chang gained slightly on Ambers in the first minute of the round. Galento was reprieved by Manager Joe Jacobs, who urged him to get and there and fight. "He can't hurt us!" yelled Jacobs. The gorilla scowled at Galento, opening an old cut over Tony's right eye. Ambers took advantage of the break to catch the milk train for Herkimer, N. Y., where he demanded a return match.

Round five—Lewis was advised by his lawyer to stand on his constitutional rights as the bell rang to start the fifth. Lewis reminded that he had left his constitutional rights under the dining room rug, and went home to stand on them, while Manager Jacobs tossed a towel at the gorilla in behalf of Galento. The gorilla retaliated by throwing Galento at Manager Jacobs, who admitted himself satisfied with the trade. The bell sazed Galento.

Round six—Manager Jacobs announced that he was saving Galento to himself, as well as postage stamps and old glass. He and his fighter caught the last freight for Alaska, where they demanded a return match. The gorilla caught the 10:30 for Stamford, Conn., where he was sitting on Mr. Tunney's doorstep as we went to press.

(Copyright, 1938)

Hyndman Easily Wins Court Doubleheader

Fallerslie, Md., Dec. 7—Finding the baskets for a total of 63 field goals and 137 points, the Hyndman (Pa.) Eagles defeated the Cumberland City A. C. quintet 60-24 and Cresaptown 77-47 in a basketball doubleheader here last night.

Eddie McVicker, Hyndman forward, scored 52 points during the evening, racking up 26 in each battle. Clark Luman, Eagle center, registered 13 against City A. C. and 25 against Cresaptown. Skidmore caged 12 points for City A. C. and Kammauf 12 for Cresaptown.

The Eagles made a runaway of both games. They led the City A. C. 16-2, 32-8 and 45-16 at the quarters and Cresaptown 26-8, 46-14 and 52-37.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

Ranking the Bowls

Dallas, Texas—Swinging from the Red river and the Ozark country of Arkansas with Bill Dickey in pursuit of quail and duck, on to Dallas and Fort Worth, we run continually against one outstanding query—which will be the bigger and better of the bowl games?

At Fort Worth, they'll tell you in lyrical flow that the standout is T. C. U. against Carnegie Tech at New Orleans—Dave O'Brien, Ki Aldrich and others against the team that beat Pitt and Holy Cross, two of the country's best.

The supporters of Tennessee and Oklahoma point to a brace of rare all-season records on both attack and defense. They give you an argument that bowls you over.

Then you come to the spot where a team good enough to score over 40 points against U. C. L. A. and 13 points against Notre Dame must face a Duke team that comes to the last outpost with a spotless defensive record.

As recorded before, Southern California arived just in time to save the Rose Bowl show from disaster and a deadly blight. Her victory over Notre Dame shoved the Pasadena classic much higher into the spotlight.

* * *

Hard Picking

It is rough picking now to name the bigger and better show from the

(Continued on Page 8)

Bruce High Wins Two From Paw Paw

Bruce High School basketball teams hung up both ends of a twinbill with the courtsters of Paw Paw at Westernport last night. Coach John Laughlin's boys led all the way in their 33-11 victory, the scores at the quarters reading, 7-2, 15-2 and 29-4. Miss Bernadette O'Rourke's girls sextet had little more trouble with the Paw Paw girls, the final score reading 49-28.

Coach Art Swisher of the Paw Paw teams pulled his entire first team lineup in the boys' game when Rockwell, center, was ruled out on fouls.

The lineups and summary:

Paw Paw	Pos.	G	FG	Pts.
Robertson	F	0	0-1	0
Clark	F	1	0-0	2
Rockwell	C	1	0-0	2
Rouzee	G	0	0-1	0
Roby	G	0	0-1	0
Hinas	F	0	0-0	0
Sherwood	F	0	1-5	1
F. Bober	G	2	0-3	4
P. Bober	G	1	0-0	2
Totals		5	1-11	11

Bruce	Pos.	G	FG	Pts.
Roberts	F	1	1-2	3
Sheetz	F	1	2-2	4
DiUbaldi	C	3	1-3	7
Dawson	G	2	0-0	6
Reeves	G	3	1-2	7
Twigg	G	1	0-0	2
Gardner	F	1	0-0	2
Bantz	G	1	0-0	2
Totals		14	5-9	33

Central Hi Wins Over St. Peter's

Central High School of Lonaconing showed the passers of St. Peter's, Westernport, a few of the tricks of how basketball should be played, turning back the newcomers to the court sport in the county by a 36-10 count at Lonaconing last night. Coach John Armstrong's passers got away to a lead with the opening whistle when Scott hooped a field goal, and holding an 8-0 margin at the quarter.

St. Peter's fared better in the second quarter getting four points while Central meshed six, the half finding the score 14-4. The Coney cagers corralled ten points to two in the third period and hooped 12 to two in the final heat. McManus at center was the big gun for Central with eight field goals.

Central (36)	Pos.	G	FG	Pts.
F. Scott	F	4	0-1	8
Singleton	F	1	0-0	2
McManus	C	8	0-1	16
Dixon	G	2	0-0	4
Winner	G	3	0-1	6
Totals		18	0-3	36

St. Peters (10)	Pos.	G	FG	Pts.
E. Pendergast	F	1	0-1	2
Widmer	F	0	1-2	1
C. Pendergast	C	1	2-3	4
Bissett	G	0	0-0	0
Moran	G	0	0-0	0
Brown	F	1	0-0	2
Kelley	G	0	1-3	1
Totals		3	4-9	10

Substitutions (non-scoring) — Central High—Grove, Eichhorn and Timmey. Referee, Robert Love.

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December 8 and 9
Refreshments
Gifts — Entertainment

GARDEN
Noon to 5 P. M.—15c | Double Feature | 5 P. M. to Closing—20c
TODAY Last Times Children—10c
HOWL AT HOLLYWOOD!
Leslie HOWARD Joan BLONDELL
STAND-IN
GIVE ME A SAILOR
MARTIN RAYE · BOB HOPE · JERRY COLONNA · BETTY GRABLE
Friday Double Feature and Serial Saturday
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"GUN LAW"
Tom Kelly — Jackie Moran
May Robson
"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
EPISODE 6 OF "DICK TRACY RETURNS"

BUY YOUR XMAS CARDS NOW
Post Card Shop
25 N. Center Street

Pacific Islanders
Nightly — 8 to 12
PRINCE OMWAH
Afternoons—3 to 5
MARYLAND HOTEL COCKTAIL LOUNGE
N. Mechanic — Just off Baltimore

PARAMOUNT
STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures
TODAY LAST TIMES
Take Our Word For It . . . . .
A Great Picture!
YOU'LL CALL HIM "GREAT"!
Tamiroff . . . exciting . . . unforgettable . . . brings you an amazing new screen thrill!
Adolph Zukor presents
"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"
A Paramount Picture with
Akim Tamiroff · Leif Erikson
Frances Farmer · Lynne Overman
ADDED CLEVER SHORT HITS
Pictorial Filmed In Color | Orrin Tucker and Band Hot Music Played As You Like It | Playful Polar Bears
PARAMOUNT LATEST NEWS
Tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday
BOB HOPE
SHIRLEY ROSS
In The Musical Laugh Festival
"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"
Starting Sunday Midnight
KARSTON'S
"FOLLIES UNUSUAL"
38 People On The Stage And Their Own Orchestra
SEATS NOW For Sunday Midnight

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

Today Last Times
EMBASSY
2 FEATURES EVERY DAY
Danielle Darrieux, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
in
"Rage of Paris"
— and —
Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice
"Fast Company"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE McCOY "CODE OF THE RANGERS"
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
— also —
Judith Allen
Grant Withers
in
"Telephone Operator"
The First Chapter of the New Serial
"Tim Tyler's Luck"
12 Amazing Chapters of Daring Jungle Adventures

STARTS NOON Today
MARYLAND
"Beautiful Women Will Never Let You Starve, Doctor . . . Just Cultivate A Bedside Manner!"
As explosive as the best selling novel from which it came . . . is this important drama of a doctor's secrets . . . as told by a doctor! Now it storms into your heart . . . the screen's most daring achievement since "Arrowsmith," "Men In White" and "Louis Pasteur!"
ROBERT DONAT · ROSALIND RUSSELL
The CITADEL
A KING VIDOR Production with
RALPH RICHARDSON · REX HARRISON · EMLYN WILLIAMS
Based on the novel "The Citadel" by A. J. Cronin · Produced by VICTOR SAVILLE
Added MGM Hits
"MAN'S GREATEST FRIEND"
Pete Smith Oddity
ROBERT BENCHLEY
in "The Opening Day"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
20¢ Until 2 P.M.
25¢ Until 6 P.M.

STRAND
ON OUR STAGE!
Starts Sunday Mid-Nite
The most elaborate and expensive stage presentation ever to play here.
KARSTON'S "FOLLIES UNUSUAL"
35—PEOPLE—35
A whole carload of special stage effects!
Singing! - Dancing! Musical Oddities!
SCREEN!
"The Girl Of The Limberlost"

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
LIBERTY
Now Showing
NANCY'S THROUGH PLAYING WITH DOLLS!... SHE'D RATHER PLAY WITH DANGER!
Meet Dangerous Nancy Drew...the only sleuth who ever put 2 and 2 together and got 3 . . . crooks . . . for her answer!
NANCY DREW Detective
with BONITA GRANVILLE
JOHN LITEL · JAMES STEPHENSON · Frankie Thomas
Directed by WILLIAM CLEMENS · Original Screen Play by Kenneth Garne
Based on the "Nancy Drew" Stories by Carolyn Keene · A WARNER BROS. Picture
ADDED HITS
Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra
Pictorial Review and Looney Tune Cartoon
SAT.
Heart of the North
Filmed In Natural Technicolor

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



Isn't it cute? For a present, I mean."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

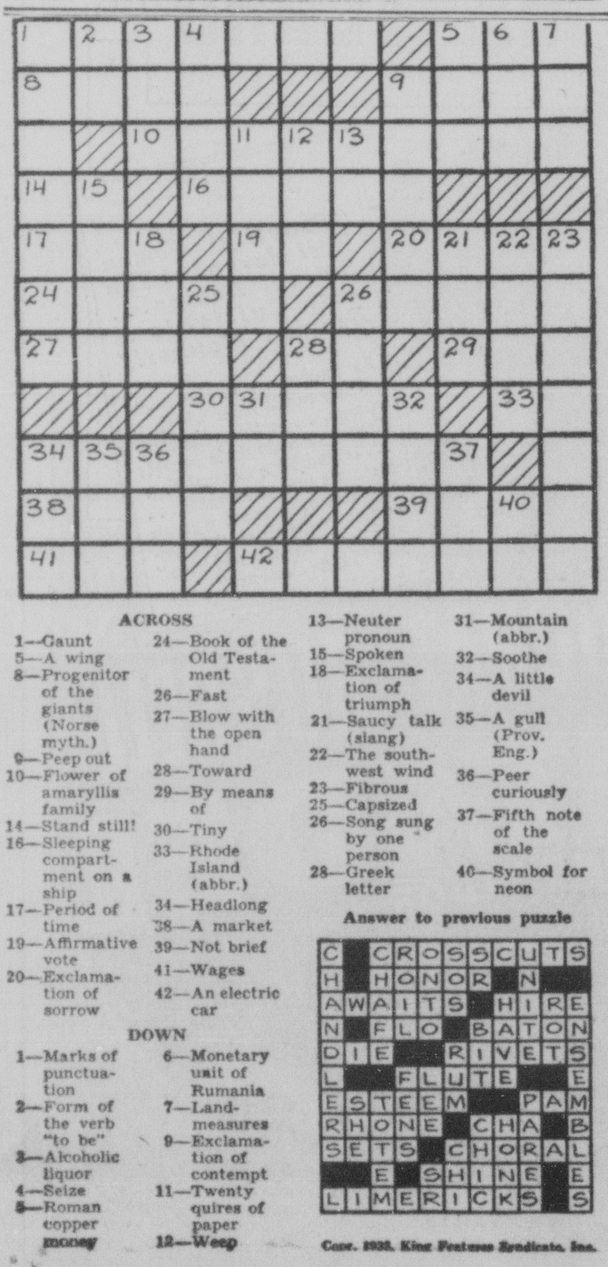


"I can't break this 50, Buddy—would you care to take the change out in speeding?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By STANLEY





1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9
10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26
27 28 29
30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42

ACROSS

1—Gaunt
5—A wing
8—Progenitor of the giants (Norse myth.)
9—Peep out
10—Flower of amaryllis family
14—Stand still!
16—Sleeping compartment on a ship
17—Period of time
19—Affirmative vote
20—Exclamation of sorrow
24—Book of the Old Testament
26—Fast
27—Blow with the open hand
28—Toward
29—By means of
30—Tiny
33—Rhode Island (abbr.)
34—Headlong
38—A market
39—Not brief
41—Wages
42—An electric car

DOWN

1—Marks of punctuation
2—Form of the verb "to be"
3—Alcoholic liquor
4—Seize
5—Roman copper money
6—Monetary unit of Rumania
7—Land-measures
9—Exclamation of contempt
11—Twenty quires of paper
12—Weep
13—Neuter pronoun
15—Spoken
18—Exclamation of triumph
21—Saucy talk (slang)
22—The southwest wind
23—Fibrous
25—Capsized
26—Song sung by one person
28—Greek letter
31—Mountain (abbr.)
32—Soothe
34—A little devil
35—A gull (Prov. Eng.)
36—Peer curiously
37—Fifth note of the scale
40—Symbol for neon

Answer to previous puzzle

C		C	R	O	S	S	C	U	T	S
H		H	O	N	O	R		N		
A	W	A	I	T	S		H	I	R	E
N		F	L	O			B	A	T	O N
D	I	E			R	I	V	E	T	S
L			F	L	U	T	E			E
E	S	T	E	E	M			P	A	M
R	H	O	N	E		C	H	A		B
S	E	T	S		C	H	O	R	A	L
		E		S	H	I	N	E		E
L	I	M	E	R	I	C	K	S		S

Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

There's Always Room for One More!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

No Time to Waste

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By BILLY DeBECK

BENNY

Bring On Your Jam

By J. CARVER PUSEY



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Just Another Attraction

By WESTOVER



EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



Isn't it cute? For a present, I mean."

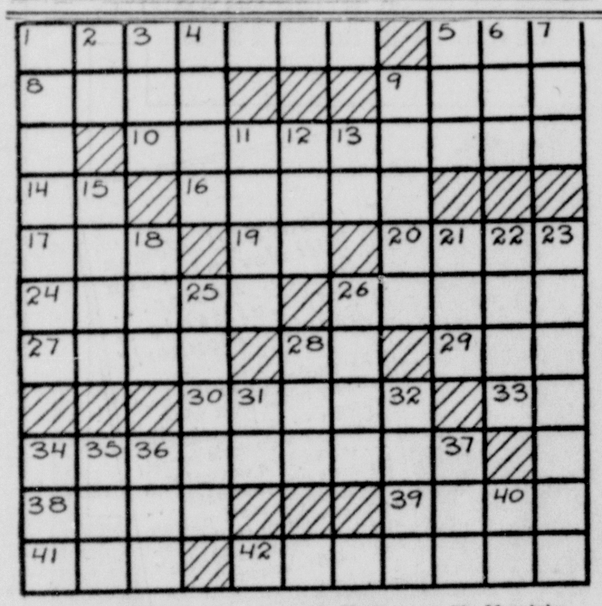
GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"I can't break this 50, Buddy—would you care to take the change out in speeding?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY





ACROSS

1—Gaunt
5—A wing
8—Progenitor of the giants (Norse myth.)
9—Peep out
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16—Sleeping compartment on a ship
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29—By means of
30—Tiny
33—Rhode Island (abbr.)
34—Headlong
38—A market
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41—Wages
42—An electric car

DOWN

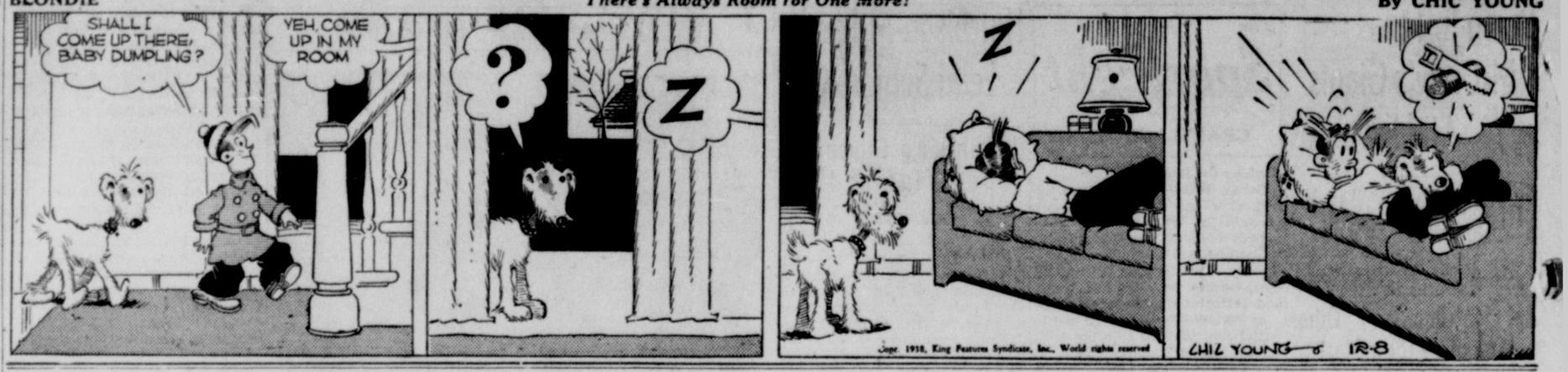
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2—Form of the verb "to be"
3—Alcoholic liquor
4—Seize
5—Roman copper money
6—Monetary unit of Rumania
7—Land-measures
9—Exclamation of contempt
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32—Soothe
34—A little devil
35—A gulf (Prov. Eng.)
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37—Fifth note of the scale
40—Symbol for neon

Answer to previous puzzle

C		CROSSCUTS								
H		HONOR		N						
AWAITS				HIRE						
N		FLO		BATON						
DIE			RIVETS							
L		FLUTE				E				
ESTEEM				PAM						
RHONE		CHA		B						
SETS		CHORAL								
	E	SHINE		E						
LIMERICKS				S						

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BLONDIE — There's Always Room for One More! — By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — No Time to Waste — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By BILLY DeBECK



BENNY — Bring On Your Jam — By J. CARVER PUSEY



TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Just Another Attraction — By WESTOVER



A Spare Room Rented Means Spare Cash for Winter Bills

Funeral Notices

MONAHAN—Mrs. Elizabeth (Donahue), 70, wife of Patrick Monahan, 77 W. Loo St., Frostburg, died Tuesday, December 6. Funeral services Friday, 9:30 A. M., St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 12-8-1tNT

MORTON—Mrs. Margaret (Somerville), 53, died Tuesday, December 6, at her home, 301 Baltimore Ave. Funeral services Thursday, 2:30 P. M., from the home. The Rev. V. N. Ridgeley, pastor Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hill Crest Cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service, Lonaconing. 12-7-1t-TN

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement, the death of our loving wife and mother, Mrs. James H. Scott. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated cars for the funeral.
JAMES H. SCOTT & FAMILY.
12-7-1t-TN

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother, James Francis Mullen. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.
MR. & MRS. JOHN MULLEN AND FAMILY.
12-7-1t-TN

1—Announcement

LEO W. PIQUETTE and Charles Cotter have taken over the management of Nu-Bakery, 26 N. Centre. 12-7-1t-T

2—Automotive

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

ELCAR SALES
High Grade Used Cars Always On Hand
Open Evenings Phone 344
The Home of Good Used Cars

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
217 N. Mechanic St. Oper Evenings
Phone 143

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic Phone 395

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 105 129 Harrison Street

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.
159 N. Centre St. Open Evenings
Phone 280

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
GRAHAM — INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Depend On
Glisan's Garage
For Your Used Car

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

THINK OF THIS

Plymouth 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A beauty. Per Mo. ...	$24
Plymouth 36, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless. Per Mo.	$20
Ford 37, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A real bargain. Per Mo. ...	$20
Chevrolet 36, 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, etc. Per Mo.	$20
Plymouth 36 Coupe. A real beauty. Per Mo.	$19
Plymouth 35, 4-Dr. Sedan. A dandy car. Per Mo.	$18

HURRY! HURRY!
YOUR OLD CAR MAY MAKE DOWN PAYMENT
Glisan's Garage
North Centre St. — At the Viaduct

Buick 1939 Buick Trade-Ins

1937 Pontiac 4 door Sedan	$595
1937 Lafayette Coupe	$495
1936 Buick 4 Door Sedan.....	$545
1936 Oldmobile 4 door Touring Sedan	$495
1936 Packard 120 Coupe	$495
1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan	$325
1935 Buick 41 Sedan	$385
1935 Chevrolet 4 Door Standard Sedan	$295
1934 Buick 48 Sedan	$295
1934 Dodge 4 door Sedan	$295
1933 Buick 4-door Sedan	$295

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SPECIAL '37 HUDSON TERRAPLANE COACH $495
Radio, heater, very low mileage. Beautiful blue finish. Car has had but one owner.
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
129 Harrison St. Phone 105

2—Automotive

1936 FORD V-8 Sedan Delivery. Parker Service Station, Oldtown Road. Phone 4041-F-11. 12-6-3t-T

OVRHAUL YOUR CAR. Save gas, oil, $2.95. See C. L. Herath, 218 Walnut Place, Cumberland, Md. 12-7-31t-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-tf

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 900 miles. Will trade for cheaper car. Can arrange finance. Call 1504. 12-1-tf-T

PACKARD "Little 8" Roadster, cheap. Call 1217-J. 12-1-1w-T

1937 FORD DELUXE PHAETON. Phone 1920. 12-6-3t-T

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

OLD CARS MADE NEW
Any Color - Any Car
$17.50
A Guaranteed Complete Paint Job
BACKED BY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
Body and Fender Repairing. Upholstering
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST
Studebaker & Willys Distributors

Prices Never Lower
Values Never Higher
BUY NOW

1934 Plymouth Sedan	
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	
1935 Ford Sedan	
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	
1936 Dodge Sedan	
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	
1937 Willys Sedan	
1934 Chevrolet Coach	

TRADES — CASH — TERMS
Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St.

CHRYSLER

1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio and Heater	$675
1937 Dodge 6 Coupe—Like New	$495
1937 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	$450
1937 Chevrolet Master Coach	$425
1937 Studebaker 6 Sedan	$450
1936 Chrysler .... 8 Sedan	$495
1934 DeSota Airflow Sedan	$250
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$35
1929 Buick Sedan	$35
1928 Chrysler 6 Roadster	$25

Oscar Gurley Garage
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. George & Harrison Sts.

2—Automotive

If You Don't Know
VALUES
Know Your Dealer

1938 Hudson 4-D-T.
1937 Pontiac 8-2-D-T.
1937 Pontiac 6-2-D-S.
937 Chevrolet 2-D-T.
2-1936 Oldsmobile 8-4-D-T's.
3-1936 Pontiac 6 Bus. Cpes.
936 Pontiac 8-4-D-S.
1936 Pontiac Del. 6-2-D-S.
1936 Pontiac 6-2-D-S.
2-1936 Plymouth 4-D-T.
1936 Chevrolet Del. Cpes.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 118 South Mechanic. 10-19-tf-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Pullets, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, West Virginia. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

$5.50 PERMANENTS, $3.00. Phone 910. 10-20-tf-N

La MONA OIL permanents, $2, 447. 11-6-tf-T

13—Coal For Sale

PHONE CONSUMERS 818 $3.00 UP
Coal Company

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein coal, $3.25. Phone 2025. 11-18-31t-N

W. H. HOWSARE, big vein coal, $3.25 up. Phone 1097-R. 11-8-31-T

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-21-tf

RILEY BIG VEIN, $3.00, $3.25, $3.50. 1606-W. 11-9-28t-T

L. H. JOHNSON'S Guaranteed Big Vein Coal. $3.25, any amount. Phone 2770-M. 11-12-31t-N

GURSON GUARANTEED Big Vein Coal. Phone 3090-R. 11-6-2m-T

FOR BETTER COAL, call Glen Coal Co. Clean, lumpy, Grantsville, $3.25 ton, any amount. No clinkers. Guaranteed. 7 a. m to 10 p. m. Phone 3265. 12-6-31t

FOR HIGHER quality, Somerset Big Vein coal, extra lumpy, $3.15 per ton, 2517-J. 12-6-31t-N

IRA E. NORTHCRAFT big vein coal. Phone 2981. 11-16-31t-T

GOOD, RICH Coal, government rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-tf

STOKER, fuel coal. Phone 2249-R. 11-14-31t-T

KENNELL WELLERSBURG Helman, Phone 1184. 9-1-tf

SOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl Diehl. Phone 1323-R. 10-19-tf-T

NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, $3.25. Phone 1520-W. 12-1-31t-T

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3283. 12-8-31t-N

FOR BEST GRADE George's Creek coal, 85% lump, no clinkers, $3.25, 2-7 tons, $3.15. Phone 1477-W. 12-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean quick automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

A SERVICE built for two, are the want ads. They are designed to help both the advertiser and the reader. If you're selling or renting, use the want ads. If you're buying or trying to find a place to rent, read the want ads. If you want immediate action place a wanted to buy or rent ad.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Any Amount On Your Auto
See Us Today
National Loan & Finance Co.
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS On Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

STORE, 20x70, 58 N. Mechanic. Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-tf-T

STOREROOM, 17x21x80, 128 Bedford St. Apply 126. 11-11-1m-N

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

19—Furnished Apts.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, private entrance, central. Box 388-A, % Times-News. 12-2-1w-T

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 408 Park St. 12-3-tf-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL, two and three rooms, bath, monthly rates $27.50 and up. 10-20-tf-T

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, 238 N. Centre. 11-3-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 521 Fayette. 11-19-31t-N

THREE ROOMS, 87 Henderson Blvd. 12-6-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, bath, 214 S. Lee. 12-7-1t-T

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, heat, private entrance, garage, 312 Beall St. 12-7-31t-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 12-7-3t-T

20—Unfurnished Apts.

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, 328 N. Mechanic St. 12-4-1w-T

FIVE ROOM modern apartment, adults, 307 Mt. View Drive. Phone 1724-W. 11-17-tf-N

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 2244-J. 11-19-tf-T

APARTMENTS above Cut Rate Shoe Store. Phone 1336-M. 12-1-tf-N

MODERN PRIVATE APARTMENT, porch, 1608, 4010-F-31. 11-29-tf-T

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, second floor, 449 N. Centre St., no heat furnished, $25. Phone 1270 or 2962-J. 12-1-tf-T

TWO 4-ROOM apartments, private baths, 122-124 S. Lee St. Apply 416 Paca. 12-2-tf-N

FOUR ROOM apartment, bath, heat furnished, adults. Phone 1429-J. 12-6-4t-N

THREE-ROOM apartment, 207 Union St. 12-8-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

LARGE MODERN steam heated bedroom, lavatory, private family, central. Phone 205. 12-4-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 11-18-31t-N

LARGE FRONT bedroom, shower, 64 Greene. 11-18-31t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 604 Elm St. 11-23-2w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 316 Harrison St. 12-1-1w-T

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM, heat, 196 N. Centre. 12-5-2w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 111 Polk. 12-6-tf-T

PRIVATE HOUSEKEEPING room, 222 Glenn St. 12-7-3t-N

MODERN KITCHEN and bedroom, 742 Maryland Ave. 12-7-4t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adults only, 135 Virginia Ave. 12-7-4t-T

LARGE FRONT ROOM, furnished-unfurnished, nice for two, three working girls or men, 186 N. Centre. 12-7-1t-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, adults, 811 Columbia Ave. 12-7-tf-T

LOVELY LARGE combination bed-living room, 147 Polk. 12-7-4t-T

WANTED—Woman roomer—School teacher, nurse, or business woman. At bus stop, Hill Top Drive and Oldtown Road. Phone 2844-W. 12-8-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, 303 Oldtown Road. 12-8-2t-N

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 432 Goethe. 12-8-3t-N

ONE LARGE room, heated, 10 Columbia St. 12-8-1t-N

24—Houses For Rent

LAVALE, 5 or 6 rooms, bath, furnace and garage. Phone 889. 12-5-tf-T

SIX ROOMS, reasonable, 242 N. Centre. 12-6-3t-N

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 Roberts St. 12-6-2t-T

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, modern, West Side. Phone 3314-R. 12-7-3t-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 130 Paca St. 12-7-6t-T

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, electric, Baltimore Pike, 10 miles. Phone 4040-F-11. 12-8-1t-N

25—Rooms With Board

BOARD AND ROOM, Phone 2593-J. 11-12-31t-T

WANTED—Four boarders, $6 week. Mrs. John Smith, Wabash Ave., Ridgeley. 12-7-3t-N

26—For Sale—Misc.

COAL SCALES, Phone 171-W, Frostburg. 11-20-tf-T

APPLES FOR SALE—Stamen Winesap, Ben Davis, and Romes. Fill your cellar now. Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Turn in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard. Phone 4013-F-12. 11-17-tf-T

MAYTAG (used) guaranted, Cumberland Maytag Co. Phone 848. 11-4-tf-N

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
ROLL SCREENS
Geo. P. Porter Phone 912-M
8-3-tf

DESK AND CHAIR, 804 Greene St. 12-8-1t-N

PIANO FOR SALE. Phone 3119-J. 12-8-1t-N

AUTO RADIO, heater, 702 Baker St. 12-8-3t-N

PIANO, reasonable, 15 South St. 18-8-4t-N

GIRL'S BICYCLE, practically new, Phone 1966. 12-8-2t-N

HEATING STOVES, cedar chests, baby grand pianos now on display at factory prices. Reinhart Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 11-30-2wks-N

APPLES FOR SALE at Pinto Storage every week day. Various varieties. Prices 50c and up per bushel. Signed Appalachian Orchard, Inc. 12-6-1w-T

HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKE, 450 N. Centre. 11-26-3w-T

USED SINGER tailoring sewing machine, Rosenbaum's Sewing Machine Dept. 12-5-3t-T

SALE—Pigs, 1614 Bedford St. 12-6-3t-T

GASOLINE STOVE, water tank with burner, coal range, glider, day bed, rear 735 Fayette. 12-7-2t-N

CHRISTMAS FENCES and children's furniture, 624 N. Centre. 12-7-3t-T

AIR FURNACE, good condition. Apply 414 Cumberland St. 12-7-3t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2770-J. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND OLD STOVE and furnace parts, have new ones made; all kinds machinery repaired. Electric, acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre. 10-20-tf-N

STOVE BOWLS, furnaces, kitchen range, heatrolas repaired. Needless to buy new or dismantle stove. Write 362-A, % Times-News. 12-2-16t-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

POTTED PLANTS, all kinds, special gift plants. Visitors welcome, open Sundays, Gibbs' Greenhouse, Woodlawn, LaVale. 12-2-31t-T

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, William H. Kight, Mortician. Ambulance service, 123 Columbia St., Phone 119. 10-26-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN FOR housework. Phone 2019-M. 12-7-2t-N

GIRL WANTED for housework. Apply 505 Beall St. 12-7-1t-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

BOYS (3), 18 to 21, good education, neat appearing to travel south for winter. Salary and traveling expenses. See Mr. Russell, 8 to 10 P. M., Y.M.C.A. 12-7-2t-N

OPENING IN SALES and service organization for man with car. Apply 77 N. Centre, Thursday, 7 to 9 P. M. 12-7-2t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED — 3 men over factory age for Rawleigh Routes. Large organization. Good Profits to willing workers. Steady work. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MDL-33-113 Chester, Pa. 12-4-2t S-Th

36—Instructions

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. New classes now forming. Tuition reduced. 11-6-tf Tu-Th-Su

37—Musical Instruments



GIFTS:
Pianos, Radios, Band Instruments, Record Players, Music and Records.
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 S. Liberty

THE VIOLIN SHOP moved to 27 N. Liberty St. 12-7-tf-T

38—Lost and Found

LOST OFF truck between Frostburg and Midland, one table in carton and one rug. Reward $5 for any information leading to it's recovery. Phone 1990. 12-7-3t-N

LOST—Wallet containing sum of money and valuable papers. Reward. Return Times. 12-7-1t-T

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

SUBURBAN GARDEN HOME
In LaVale we are offering a 6 room cottage type home with lot over 2-3 acre in size. Home has bath, gas, electric, garage, chicken house, fruit trees. Practically a new house, this property is in excellent condition. Move to the suburbs and have your own garden and chickens. Terms $500 cash and $40 per month.
We have over 100 Homes and 1500 Lots For Sale. One may suit you.
Offices in Perrin Building For Rent.
"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

FOR RENT
822 Greene Street — Modern six-room dwelling $45.00
801 Patterson Avenue—Modern seven-room dwelling 55.00
LaVale—Four room apartment with heat 28.00
144 North Mechanic Street—Four-room apartment 20.00

LA VALE
Brick semi-bungalow containing six rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Garage. Lot 50x165 feet, nicely landscaped. This property is practically new and would make a very desirable home. Terms if desired.
D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

BUY A READY-BUILT HOUSE AND SAVE MONEY
For $3,950. Seven rooms, bath, cellar, furnace, porches, lot 64x100 feet, located No. 23 Wempe Drive, opposite Louisiana avenue at Oldtown Road.
A well located 7-room brick dwelling on upper side of Mapleside with slate roof, porches, bath, cellar, furnace, hall up and down, hardwood trim, attic, property just reconditioned inside and out, large lot, 100 feet square. Price $4,500. Ask your contractor to give you an estimate on the replacement value of this type of dwelling.
Three room bungalow, city water and sewer, No. 26 Robert street. Price $800.
ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Phone 889

BRICK SEMI BUNGALOW
Bargain at $4,150
Located on new improved section of Oldtown road convenient to Johnson Heights school and St. Mary's church. This property is comparatively new, has six rooms equipped with modern convenience.
The lot is 60x90 ft. giving ample open space. To construct this house today would cost $4,500 not including the lot. Easy financial arrangement can be made.
J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

FOR SALE OR RENT
Desirable dwelling No. 416 Woodside avenue. Frame stuccoed, weather stripped. Seven rooms and bath. Full concrete cellar, hot water heat, porches, large lot.

FOR RENT
510 Bedford St.—Brick dwelling. Six rooms and bath. Monthly rental $22.00.
11 North Lee St.—Large modern brick dwelling. Monthly rental $50.00.
The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

FOR SALE
Modern tile-stucco dwelling No. 820 Gephart drive. This dwelling is so arranged, it can readily be converted into a duplex. For quick sale..... $4850.00
Six room brick dwelling, all modern conveniences. House only nine years old. Located on Franklin street..... 4750.00
Modern brick dwelling No. 506 Aviett Ave. This house is practically new, well built with every possible convenience for a model home..... 8300.00
M. D. REINHART

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING A HOME?
If so, why not let us tell you how it can be done without owning a lot and with a little over 10% cash of the total of the entire cost.
There are many details, between the buying of a lot and moving into a finished house. These worries we take care of for you and the service is given with no extra charge.
Bedford Road and Ridgedale Avenue are both sections where your property will increase in value in the coming years.
Think it over and come in to see us.
Cumberland Improvement Company
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2893

FOR RENT
Modern six-room dwelling, Annan Knolls.
Modern seven room dwelling, 415 Magruder Street.
Store room, 158 North Mechanic Street.

FOR SALE
Located at 221-23 Virginia Avenue.
Located at 49 Greene Street, brick dwelling.
Located at 1501 Frederick Street, eight-room dwelling.
WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phones 2778-J or 1671-M

38—Lost and Found

FOUND—Small sum of money. Write Box 395-A % Times-News. 12-8-1t-N

39—Miscellaneous

FLOOR SANDING, reasonable. Phone 1189-W. 11-26-31t-N

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 408 Lehigh St. Phone 1622-R. 5-11-tf

DO YOU WANT to borrow a few dollars for a few days? See Jack, 409 Bedford St. 12-2-1w-N

40—Metal Weatherstrip'g

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 9-16-tf

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-24-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. Brotemarkle, paperhanger. Phone 2122-W. 11-20-31t-T

CHARLES JEWELL, paperhanging, Phone 1549. 11-8-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, 25c roll. Burch. 1849-W. 12-1-31t-N

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS TAKEN, day, night. Postcards, 3 for 50c. Furnished one hour. 22 Baltimore St. 11-8-31t-N

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

46—Radios, Service

$25.00 TO OWNER of home radio that I cannot restore to original factory performance. Thoroughly experienced. Sweitzer, 1536-W. 12-2-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

NICE LOT, Potomac Park, near Celanese. Phone 4042-F-2. 12-7-3t-N

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE for sale, 8 acres of land, small barn, chicken hennery, concrete cave, electric in all buildings, good water and fruit, on Highway. Price $2800. Terms. Phone 2623-R. 12-7-1t-T

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOF LEAKING! Repairing, spouting, all kinds. John Brinker, 2756-M. 12-5-31t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

WE WILL PAY cash for second hand Singer Sewing Machines or electric machines of any make. Also motor driven brush sweepers. Write giving details to Sewing Machine Agency, Bedford, Pa. 12-8-1t-N

53—Wanted to Rent

WHITE COLLAR worker wants room for self and 11-year-old son in refined family, also meals for latter. Home environment for boy is first consideration. Box 394-A, % Times-News. 12-8-3t-N

54—Wanted Situations

YOUNG MAN, who has had varied experience as show card writer, laborer, interior painter, odd job worker, warehouse worker and decorator's helper wants work. Full or extra time. Box 393-A, % Times-News. 12-7-3t-N

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator. Phone 1527-R. 12-8-1t-N

Law Offices of
Daniel F. McMullen, Atty.,
Liberty Trust Bldg., City.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Bridget Foreman, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of May, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 22nd day of November, 1938.
CATHERINE McNAMEE,
Executrix
Mt. Savage, Md.
—Advertisement N-Nov 24 Dec 1-8-15

ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



MOON MULLINS—*This is The (Night) Life!*



A Spare Room Rented Means Spare Cash for Winter Bills

Funeral Notices

MONAHAN—Mrs. Elizabeth (Donahue), 70, wife of Patrick Monahan, 77 W. Loo St., Frostburg, died Tuesday, December 6. Funeral services Friday, 9:30 A. M., St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 12-8-1tNT

MORTON—Mrs. Margaret (Somerville), 53, died Tuesday, December 6, at her home, 301 Baltimore Ave. Funeral services Thursday, 2:30 P. M., from the home. The Rev. V. N. Ridgeley, pastor Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hill Crest Cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service, Lonaconing. 12-7-1t-TN

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement, the death of our loving wife and mother, Mrs. James H. Scott. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated cars for the funeral.
JAMES H. SCOTT & FAMILY. 12-7-1t-TN

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother, James Francis Mullen. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.
MR. & MRS. JOHN MULLEN AND FAMILY. 12-7-1t-TN

1—Announcement

LEO W. PIQUETTE and Charles Cotter have taken over the management of Nu-Bakery, 26 N. Centre. 12-7-1t-T

2—Automotive

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

ELCAR SALES
High Grade Used Cars Always On Hand
Open Evenings Phone 344
The Home of Good Used Cars

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
217 N. Mechanic St. Oper Evenings
Phone 143

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic Phone 395

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 105 129 Harrison Street

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.
159 N. Centre St. Open Evenings
Phone 280

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
GRAHAM — INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Depend On
Glisan's Garage
For Your Used Car

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

THINK OF THIS

Plymouth 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A beauty. Per Mo. ...	$24
Plymouth 36, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless. Per Mo.	$20
Ford 37, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A real bargain. Per Mo. ...	$20
Chevrolet 36, 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, etc. Per Mo.	$20
Plymouth 36 Coupe. A real beauty. Per Mo.	$19
Plymouth 35, 4-Dr. Sedan. A dandy car. Per Mo.	$18

HURRY! HURRY!
YOUR OLD CAR MAY MAKE DOWN PAYMENT
Glisan's Garage
North Centre St. — At the Viaduct

Buick 1939 Buick Trade-Ins

1937 Pontiac 4 door Sedan	$595
1937 Lafayette Coupe	$495
1936 Buick 4 Door Sedan.....	$545
1936 Oldmobile 4 door Touring Sedan	$495
1936 Packard 120 Coupe	$495
1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan	$325
1935 Buick 41 Sedan	$385
1935 Chevrolet 4 Door Standard Sedan	$295
1934 Buick 48 Sedan	$295
1934 Dodge 4 door Sedan	$295
1933 Buick 4-door Sedan	$295

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SPECIAL '37 HUDSON TERRAPLANE COACH $495
Radio, heater, very low mileage. Beautiful blue finish. Car has had but one owner.
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
129 Harrison St. Phone 105

2—Automotive

1936 FORD V-8 Sedan Delivery. Parker Service Station, Oldtown Road. Phone 4041-F-11. 12-6-3t-T

OVRHAUL YOUR CAR. Save gas, oil, $2.95. See C. L. Herath, 318 Walnut Place, Cumberland, Md. 12-7-31t-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-tf

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 900 miles. Will trade for cheaper car. Can arrange finance. Call 1504. 12-1-tf-T

PACKARD "Little 8" Roadster, cheap. Call 1217-J. 12-1-1w-T

1937 FORD DELUXE PHAETON. Phone 1920. 12-6-3t-T

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

OLD CARS MADE NEW
Any Color - Any Car
$17.50
A Guaranteed Complete Paint Job
BACKED BY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
Body and Fender Repairing. Upholstering
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST
Studebaker & Willys Distributors

Prices Never Lower
Values Never Higher
BUY NOW

1934 Plymouth Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Coupe
1935 Ford Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1936 Dodge Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Sedan
1937 Willys Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Coach

TRADES — CASH — TERMS
Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St.

1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio and Heater	$675
1937 Dodge 6 Coupe—Like New	$495
1937 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	$450
1937 Chevrolet Master Coach	$425
1937 Studebaker 6 Sedan	$450
1936 Chrysler 8 Sedan	$495
1934 DeSota Airflow Sedan	$250
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$35
1929 Buick Sedan	$35
1928 Chrysler 6 Roadster	$25

Oscar Gurley Garage
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. George & Harrison Sts.

2—Automotive

If You Don't Know
VALUES
Know Your Dealer

1938 Hudson 4-D-T.
1937 Pontiac 8-2-D-T.
1937 Pontiac 6-2-D-S.
937 Chevrolet 2-D-T.
2-1936 Oldsmobile 8-4-D-T's.
3-1936 Pontiac 6 Bus. Cpes.
936 Pontiac 8-4-D-S.
1936 Pontiac Del. 6-2-D-S.
1936 Pontiac 6-2-D-S.
2-1936 Plymouth 4-D-T.
1936 Chevrolet Del. Cpes.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 118 South Mechanic. 10-19-tf-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Pullets, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, West Virginia. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

$5.50 PERMANENTS, $3.00. Phone 910. 10-20-tf-N

La MONA OIL permanents, $2, 447. 11-6-tf-T

13—Coal For Sale

PHONE CONSUMERS **818** $3.00 UP
Coal Company

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein coal, $3.25. Phone 2025. 11-18-31t-N

W. H. HOWSARE, big vein coal, $3.25 up. Phone 1097-R. 11-8-31-T

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-21-tf

RILEY BIG VEIN, $3.00, $3.25, $3.50. 1606-W. 11-9-28t-T

L. H. JOHNSON'S Guaranteed Big Vein Coal. $3.25, any amount. Phone 2770-M. 11-12-31t-N

GURSON GUARANTEED Big Vein Coal. Phone 3090-R. 11-6-2m-T

FOR BETTER COAL, call Glen Coal Co. Clean, lumpy, Grantsville, $3.25 ton, any amount. No clinkers. Guaranteed. 7 a. m to 10 p. m. Phone 3265. 12-6-31t

FOR HIGHER quality, Somerset Big Vein coal, extra lumpy, $3.15 per ton, 2517-J. 12-6-31t-N

IRA E. NORTHCRAFT big vein coal. Phone 2981. 11-16-31t-T

GOOD, RICH Coal, government rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-tf

STOKER, fuel coal. Phone 2249-R. 11-14-31t-T

KENNELL WELLERSBURG Helman, Phone 1184. 9-1-tf

SOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl Diehl. Phone 1323-R. 10-19-tf-T

NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, $3.25. Phone 1520-W. 12-1-31t-T

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3283. 12-8-31t-N

FOR BEST GRADE George's Creek coal, 85% lump, no clinkers, $3.25, 2-7 tons, $3.15. Phone 1477-W. 12-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean quick automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

A SERVICE built for two, are the want ads. They are designed to help both the advertiser and the reader. If you're selling or renting, use the want ads. If you're buying or trying to find a place to rent, read the want ads. If you want immediate action place a wanted to buy or rent ad.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Any Amount On Your Auto
See Us Today
National Loan & Finance Co.
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS On Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

STORE, 20x70, 58 N. Mechanic. Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-tf-T

STOREROOM, 17x21x80, 128 Bedford St. Apply 126. 11-11-1m-N

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

19—Furnished Apts.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, private entrance, central. Box 388-A, % Times-News. 12-2-1w-T

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 408 Park St. 12-3-tf-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL, two and three rooms, bath, monthly rates $27.50 and up. 10-20-tf-T

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, 238 N. Centre. 11-3-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 521 Fayette. 11-19-31t-N

THREE ROOMS, 87 Henderson Blvd. 12-6-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, bath, 214 S. Lee. 12-7-1t-T

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, heat, private entrance, garage, 312 Beall St. 12-7-31t-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 12-7-3t-T

20—Unfurnished Apts.

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, 328 N. Mechanic St. 12-4-1w-T

FIVE ROOM modern apartment, adults, 307 Mt. View Drive. Phone 1724-W. 11-17-tf-N

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 2244-J. 11-19-tf-T

APARTMENTS above Cut Rate Shoe Store. Phone 1336-M. 12-1-tf-N

MODERN PRIVATE APARTMENT, porch, 1608, 4010-F-31. 11-29-tf-T

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, second floor, 449 N. Centre St., no heat furnished, $25. Phone 1270 or 2962-J. 12-1-tf-T

TWO 4-ROOM apartments, private baths, 122-124 S. Lee St. Apply 416 Paca. 12-2-tf-N

FOUR ROOM apartment, bath, heat furnished, adults. Phone 1429-J. 12-6-4t-N

THREE-ROOM apartment, 207 Union St. 12-8-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

LARGE MODERN steam heated bedroom, lavatory, private family, central. Phone 205. 12-4-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 11-18-31t-N

LARGE FRONT bedroom, shower, 64 Greene. 11-18-31t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 604 Elm St. 11-23-2w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 316 Harrison St. 12-1-1w-T

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM, heat, 196 N. Centre. 12-5-2w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 111 Polk. 12-6-tf-T

PRIVATE HOUSEKEEPING room, 222 Glenn St. 12-7-3t-N

MODERN KITCHEN and bedroom, 742 Maryland Ave. 12-7-4t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adults only, 135 Virginia Ave. 12-7-4t-T

LARGE FRONT ROOM, furnished-unfurnished, nice for two, three working girls or men. 186 N. Centre. 12-7-1t-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, adults, 811 Columbia Ave. 12-7-tf-T

LOVELY LARGE combination bed-living room, 147 Polk. 12-7-4t-T

WANTED—Woman roomer—School teacher, nurse, or business woman. At bus stop, Hill Top Drive and Oldtown Road. Phone 2844-W. 12-8-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, 303 Oldtown Road. 12-8-2t-N

TWO HQUSEKEEPING rooms, 432 Goethe. 12-8-3t-N

ONE LARGE room, heated, 10 Columbia St. 12-8-1t-N

24—Houses For Rent

LAVALE, 5 or 6 rooms, bath, furnace and garage. Phone 889. 12-5-tf-T

SIX ROOMS, reasonable, 242 N. Centre. 12-6-3t-N

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 Roberts St. 12-6-2t-T

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, modern, West Side. Phone 3314-R. 12-7-3t-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 130 Paca St. 12-7-6t-T

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, electric, Baltimore Pike, 10 miles. Phone 4040-F-11. 12-8-1t-N

25—Rooms With Board

BOARD AND ROOM. Phone 2593-J. 11-12-31t-T

WANTED—Four boarders, $6 week. Mrs. John Smith, Wabash Ave., Ridgeley. 12-7-3t-N

26—For Sale—Misc.

COAL SCALES, Phone 171-W, Frostburg. 11-20-tf-T

APPLES FOR SALE—Stamen Winesap, Ben Davis, and Romes. Fill your cellar now Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Turn in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard. Phone 4013-F-12 11-17-tf-T

MAYTAG (used) guaranted, Cumberland Maytag Co. Phone 848. 11-4-tf-N

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
ROLL SCREENS
Geo. P. Porter Phone 912-M 8-3-tf

DESK AND CHAIR, 804 Greene St. 12-8-1t-N

PIANO FOR SALE. Phone 3119-J. 12-8-1t-N

AUTO RADIO, heater, 702 Baker St. 12-8-3t-N

PIANO, reasonable, 15 South St. 18-8-4t-N

GIRL'S BICYCLE, practically new, Phone 1966. 12-8-2t-N

HEATING STOVES, cedar chests, baby grand pianos now on display at factory prices. Reinhart Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 11-30-2wks-N

APPLES FOR SALE at Pinto Storage every week day. Various varieties. Prices 50c and up per bushel. Signed Appalachian Orchard, Inc. 12-6-1w-T

26—For Sale Misc.

HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKE, 450 N. Centre. 11-26-3w-T

USED SINGER tailoring sewing machine, Rosenbaum's Sewing Machine Dept. 12-5-3t-T

SALE—Pigs, 1614 Bedford St. 12-6-3t-T

GASOLINE STOVE, water tank with burner, coal range, glider, day bed, rear 735 Fayette. 12-7-2t-N

CHRISTMAS FENCES and children's furniture, 624 N. Centre. 12-7-3t-T

AIR FURNACE, good condition. Apply 414 Cumberland St. 12-7-3t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2770-J. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND OLD STOVE and furnace parts, have new ones made; all kinds machinery repaired Electric, acetylene welding McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre. 10-20-tf-N

STOVE BOWLS, furnaces, kitchen range, heatrolas repaired. Needless to buy new or dismantle stove. Write 362-A, % Times-News. 12-2-16t-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

POTTED PLANTS, all kinds, special gift plants. Visitors welcome, open Sundays, Gibbs' Greenhouse, Woodlawn, LaVale. 12-2-31t-T

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, William H. Kight, Mortician. Ambulance service, 123 Columbia St., Phone 119. 10-26-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN FOR housework. Phone 2019-M. 12-7-2t-N

GIRL WANTED for housework. Apply 505 Beall St. 12-7-1t-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

BOYS (3), 18 to 21, good education, neat appearing to travel south for winter. Salary and traveling expenses. See Mr. Russell, 8 to 10 P. M., Y.M.C.A. 12-7-2t-N

OPENING IN SALES and service organization for man with car. Apply 77 N. Centre, Thursday, 7 to 9 P. M. 12-7-2t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED — 3 men over factory age for Rawleigh Routes. Large organization. Good Profits to willing workers. Steady work. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MDL-33-113 Chester, Pa. 12-4-2t S-Th

36—Instructions

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. New classes now forming. Tuition reduced. 11-6-tf Tu-Th-Su

37—Musical Instruments



GIFTS:
Pianos, Radios, Band Instruments, Record Players, Music and Records.
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 S. Liberty

THE VIOLIN SHOP moved to 27 N. Liberty St. 12-7-tf-T

38—Lost and Found

LOST OFF truck between Frostburg and Midland, one table in carton and one rug. Reward $5 for any information leading to it's recovery. Phone 1990. 12-7-3t-N

LOST—Wallet containing sum of money and valuable papers. Reward. Return Times. 12-7-1t-T

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

SUBURBAN GARDEN HOME
In LaVale we are offering a 6 room cottage type home with lot over 2-3 acre in size. Home has bath, gas, electric, garage, chicken house, fruit trees. Practically a new house, this property is in excellent condition. Move to the suburbs and have your own garden and chickens. Terms $500 cash and $40 per month.
We have over 100 Homes and 1500 Lots For Sale. One may suit you.
Offices in Perrin Building For Rent.
"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

FOR RENT
822 Greene Street — Modern six-room dwelling $45.00
601 Patterson Avenue—Modern seven-room dwelling 55.00
LaVale—Four room apartment with heat 28.00
144 North Mechanic Street—Four-room apartment 20.00

LA VALE
Brick semi-bungalow containing six rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Garage. Lot 56x165 feet, nicely landscaped. This property is practically new and would make a very desirable home. Terms if desired.
D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

BUY A READY-BUILT HOUSE AND SAVE MONEY
For $3,950. Seven rooms, bath, cellar, furnace, porches, lot 64x100 feet, located No. 29 Wempe Drive, opposite Louisiana avenue at Oldtown Road.
A well located 7-room brick dwelling on upper side of Mapleside with slate roof, porches, bath, cellar, furnace, hall up and down, hardwood trim, attic, property just reconditioned inside and out, large lot, 100 feet square. Price $4,500. Ask your contractor to give you an estimate on the replacement value of this type of dwelling.
Three room bungalow, city water and sewer, No. 26 Robert street. Price $800.
ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Phone 889

BRICK SEMI BUNGALOW
Bargain at $4,150
Located on new 7 proved section of Oldtown road convenient to Johnson Heights school and St. Mary's church. This property is comparatively new, has six rooms equipped with modern convenience.
The lot is 60x90 ft. giving ample open space. To construct this house today would cost $4,500 not including the lot. Easy financial arrangement can be made.
J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

FOR SALE OR RENT
Desirable dwelling: No. 416 Woodside avenue. Frame stuccoed, weather stripped. Seven rooms and bath. Full concrete cellar, hot water heat, porches, large lot.

FOR RENT
516 Bedford St.—Brick dwelling. Six rooms and bath. Monthly rental $22.00.
11 North Lee St.—Large modern brick dwelling. Monthly rental $50.00.
The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

FOR SALE
Modern tile-stucco dwelling No. 820 Gephart drive. This dwelling is so arranged, it can readily be converted into a duplex. For quick sale..... $4850.00
Six room brick dwelling, all modern conveniences. House only nine years old. Located on Franklin street..... 4750.00
Modern brick dwelling No. 506 Avirett Ave. This house is practically new, well built with every possible convenience for a model home..... 8300.00
M. D. REINHART

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING A HOME?
If so, why not let us tell you how it can be done without owning a lot and with a little over 10% cash of the total of the entire cost.
There are many details, between the buying of a lot and moving into a finished house. These worries we take care of for you and the service is given with no extra charge.
Bedford Road and Ridgedale Avenue are both sections where your property will increase in value in the coming years.
Think it over and come in to see us.
Cumberland Improvement Company
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2893

FOR RENT
Modern six-room dwelling, Annan Knolls.
Modern seven room dwelling, 415 Magruder Street.
Store room, 158 North Mechanic Street.

FOR SALE
Located at 221-223 Virginia Avenue.
Located at 49 Greene Street, brick dwelling.
Located at 1501 Frederick Street, eight-room dwelling.
WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phones 2778-J or 1671-M

38—Lost and Found

FOUND—Small sum of money. Write Box 395-A % Times-News. 12-8-1t-N

39—Miscellaneous

FLOOR SANDING, reasonable. Phone 1189-W. 11-26-31t-N

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 408 Lehigh St. Phone 1622-R. 5-11-tf

DO YOU WANT to borrow a few dollars for a few days? See Jack. 409 Bedford St. 12-2-1w-N

40—Metal Weatherstrip'g

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 2270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 9-16-tf

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-24-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. Brotemarkle, paperhanger. Phone 2122-W. 11-20-31t-T

CHARLES JEWELL, paperhanging. Phone 1549. 11-8-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, 25c roll. Burch. 1849-W. 12-1-31t-N

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS TAKEN, day, night. Postcards, 3 for 50c. Furnished one hour. 22 Baltimore St. 11-8-31t-N

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

46—Radios, Service

$25.00 TO OWNER of home radio that I cannot restore to original factory performance. Thoroughly experienced. Sweitzer, 1536-W. 12-2-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

NICE LOT, Potomac Park, near Celanese. Phone 4042-F-2. 12-7-3t-N

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE for sale, 8 acres of land, small barn, chicken hennery, concrete cave, electric in all buildings, good water and fruit, on Highway. Price $2800. Terms. Phone 2623-R. 12-7-1t-T

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOF LEAKING! Repairing, spouting, all kinds. John Brinker, 2756-M. 12-5-31t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

WE WILL PAY cash for second hand Singer Sewing Machines or electric machines of any make. Also motor driven brush sweepers. Write giving details to Sewing Machine Agency, Bedford, Pa. 12-8-1t-N

53—Wanted to Rent

WHITE COLLAR worker wants room for self and 11-year-old son in refined family, also meals for latter. Home environment for boy is first consideration. Box 394-A, % Times-News. 12-8-3t-N

54—Wanted Situations

YOUNG MAN, who has had varied experience as show card writer, laborer, interior painter, odd job worker, warehouse worker and decorator's helper wants work. Full or extra time. Box 393-A, % Times-News. 12-7-3t-N

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator. Phone 1527-R. 12-8-1t-N

Law Offices of
Daniel F. McMullen, Atty.,
Liberty Trust Bldg., City.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Bridget Foreman, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of May, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 22nd day of November, 1938.
CATHERINE McNAMEE,
Executrix
Mt. Savage, Md.
—Advertisement N-Nov 24 Dec 1-8-15

ETTA KETT — By PAUL ROBINSON



MOON MULLINS—*This is The (Night) Life!*



CIO Orators Speak Defiance In Convention

Success Here Gives CIO New Courage, Says John T. Jones

CAN'T HAPPEN HERE, DELEGATES ARE TOLD

'Forgive Them, Father' Is Reply to This City's 'Reactionaries'

There are those in control of wealth who would like to see organized labor destroyed, but the "time will never come when Fascism or any other 'ism' will supplant the democratic form of government in the United States," John T. Jones declared to cheering delegates of state and District of Columbia CIO unions in convention here yesterday afternoon.

He spoke as president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council to open that group's second annual convention in State armory.

The 130 delegates who opened a three-day session yesterday afternoon represent more than 75 per cent of the persons participating in the organized labor movement in Maryland and the District, he told them.

Hails Success Here

"The CIO has made as fast a growth in Cumberland as in any city under the jurisdiction of the United States," he declared.

"It gives us new enthusiasm to go forth nd organize," he told the visitors from other parts of the state.

"There is still plenty to be done," he continued, "especially in this state of Maryland."

There is "some semblance of reaction" in Cumberland, he declared, but admonished the delegates with the Biblical quotation, "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do."

Enemies at Work

Interests hostile to organized labor were trying to destroy it, he said, not by outlawing it as the Fascist countries of Europe have done, but by weakening it so that "it cannot go forward and represent" the masses of industrial workers.

The only interest of the CIO, he said, was in the field of hours, wages, and a better standard of living for the American worker.

The CIO in Maryland has made a lot of progress, he said, but not as much as it wants to make. He called on the rank and file of the movement to support to the fullest extent the national and international leaders of the CIO.

"Every delegate present should be happy to live under the democracy prevalent under the U. S. flag," he said.

CIO Delegates Hard at Work



THE INFLUENTIAL legislative committee of the CIO state and District of Columbia convention is shown at work in the State armory deciding what new laws the CIO will push for this winter.
Seated are Sidney R. Katz, of Washington, secretary of the state and district council and member of the Federal Workers Union, (left); and William B. Coleman, of the local textile union; standing is Robert L. Glenn, of Lonaconing, member of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the committee. A fourth member, E. J. Williams, of Zihlman, is not shown.
Among recommendations certain to be made are a labor relations act for Maryland, amendments and changes in unemployment compensation laws, and a sufferage law giving Washington local self-government.—News Staff Photo.

yesterday afternoon's initial session of the CIO delegates.

The Rev. John A. Mountain, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, gave the invocation, asking Divine guidance for the work of the convention and for the allaying of strife.

Mr. Jones presented the president's report of CIO accomplishments and failures during the past year.

Committees were appointed and met after the general session.

Today's morning session will begin at 10 a. m. Sherman Dalrymple, of Akron, O., international president of the United Rubber Workers, will speak. Members of the local rubber union have been asked to attend in a body.

The afternoon session will start at 2 p. m. Louis S. Reed, of Washington, representing the Social Security Board, will speak.

Officers will be nominated this afternoon, and all resolutions must be in the hands of the resolution committee by 2 p. m.

Only a few visitors were present at yesterday afternoon's session, although the meetings are open to the public.

Woman Weds First Mate's Father; Legality Remains Moot Question

A man shall not marry his son's wife; a woman shall not marry her husband's father.

So declares Maryland law.

Nevertheless, John Nicholas Roll and Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Roll, both of Pittsburgh, obtained a marriage license here Tuesday and were presumably married here.

Mrs. Roll is the widow of Mr. Roll's son.

The license was issued in the office of Robert Jackson, clerk of the Circuit court, after the couple had answered "No" to the question, "Are you related in any way?"

A check of local ministers yesterday failed to disclose whether the couple was wed here. Their license was good only in Allegany county.

Wanted Presbyterian

Court house attaches said the couple left after declaring they wished to be married by a Presbyterian minister.

Both Presbyterian ministers here, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, and the Rev. Leighton B. Hensley, said they had not married the couple.

The couple spent Tuesday night at the Fort Cumberland hotel here, it was learned, and checked out early yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that they had returned to Pittsburgh last night but had declined to disclose when or where they were married.

Groom Says Papers "Lie"

Roll was quoted as saying that the stories in the newspapers were "lies."

Previously, Mrs. J. E. Murray, mother of the bride, had announced the wedding. She also declined to reveal when they were married, the Associated Press said.

Mr. Roll, 56, a pattern-maker, and Mrs. Roll, 31 came to Cumberland after they had been refused a marriage license in Pennsylvania and West Virginia on account of their relationship.

Mr. Jackson indicated that the license had been obtained illegally in view of the statute's provisions, but pointed out that it had been granted in good faith by his office.

Legality Uncertain

The clerk's office had no means of knowing of the relationship except from the applicants, who had said under oath there was none, it was pointed out.

Whether the marriage is actually void remained a moot question.

Indications were, however, that it may stand unless challenged.

After enumerating the degrees of relationship within which persons shall not marry, the law says:

"If any person within this State shall marry within any of the degrees of kindred or affinity expressed in the table, the marriage shall be void."

However, the annotated code notes that the courts have generally held that "the word void is used in this section does not necessarily mean void ab initio."

Action Held Necessary

Which means, translated into layman's language, that it is not necessarily void from the start, but is voidable—that is, can be annulled, providing some one takes the necessary legal action.

Mrs. Roll's first husband, John S. Roll (son of John N. Roll), a Pittsburgh bank teller, was drowned on a vacation fishing trip in Bala Ontario, July 7, 1930.

Their son, Robert, was four months old at the time.

The young widow and her son lived for several years at the home of her parents-in-law, but she moved in with her mother two years ago after obtaining a job.

The wife of the senior Roll died a year ago of a heart ailment.

Deciding to marry recently, Roll and his daughter-in-law went to the license bureau in Pittsburgh, but were denied a license under a law of 1860 forbidding marriage of a man to his son's wife.

It is understood they were also denied a license on similar ground in West Virginia.

While the younger Mrs. Roll lived with her mother, her son Robert, stayed at the elder Roll's home.

Roll said his love for his grandson—now his stepson as well—was "more like a father towards his son."

City Officials Absent, Lucas Apologizes

Clyde D. Lucas, president of the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council, opened his address of welcome with an apology.

"I regret," he told CIO convention delegates, "that there is not a representative official of the City of Cumberland present to welcome you.

"Any of you who have followed the CIO activities in this city know as well as I the reason why there is no official of the City of Cumberland here.

Called on Only For Charity

"Although the CIO organizations represent more than 75 per cent of the organized labor movement in Cumberland, we are only called upon and recognized when there is need for donations or assistance."

"For example, this week when the City Council was making appointments to a charter commission, the councilmen professed to be unaware of our existence, as they named two railroad representatives and one who is stated to represent the AF of L.

"In behalf of at least the working population of the city, I, as a worker, welcome you, as workers, to this city and trust that your stay will be an enjoyable one.

"You are here today," he said, "to further build the great structure of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (which has replaced the temporary Committee for Industrial Organization)."

Refers To A F of L

He referred to the A F of L in quoting "our great militant leader, John L. Lewis" as telling the recent CIO convention in Pittsburgh that their demonstration of enthusism at one session wasted more energy than the A F of L had expanded in 57 years.

He referred to the A F of L again in saying that collective bargaining has come to the mass production industries, "bringing with it a spirit of cooperation and peace, a spirit that has the outlook of labor that is now being expressed through our great leadership, an expression that was before engulfed in the selfish outlook of craft unionism."

In conclusion, he said, "fellow workers, the responsibility rests on your shoulders to further organize those workers who are clamoring and calling for help."

URW President Speaks At CIO Session Today

The two speeches reported above and the report of President Jones to the convention occupied most of

'Who's Who' Names Eight from County In New Edition

The names of eight Allegany county residents — seven Cumberlanders and one Frostburger—are included in the list of 31,546 names in the new volume of "Who's Who in America," just received at the Cumberland Free Public library. Approximately 860 Marylanders are listed.

A clergyman, two editors, a surgeon, a legislator, a judge, and two educators are Allegany county's contributions to the 1938-39 edition.

Cumberlanders listed are the Rev. John Brittan Clark, retired Presbyterian minister and author; Joseph B. Finan, editor and publisher, president of the Times and Alleganian company; William L. Geppert, editor of The Cumberland News; Arthur Hanson Hawkins, M. D., chief surgeon, Memorial hospital, and consulting surgeon, Miner's hospital, Frostburg; Robert T. Kerlin, educator and author; David John Lewis, retiring sixth district congressmen; Duncan Lindley Sloan, chief judge, fourth judicial circuit, associate judge, Maryland Court of Appeals.

The Frostburger is John Lee Dunkle, president of the Frostburg State Teachers college.

The last edition listed eight Cumberlanders. The name of Hugh A. McMullen, banker, who died in February, does not appear in the new volume.

Japan Merely Making China Cooperate, Says Debater Here

The wit and repartee of a Chinaman and the blunt, aggressive debate of a son of Japan entertained more than 900 persons at the third Community Forum session held in Fort Hill auditorium last night.

Dr. No-Yong Park, Chinese author, declared that Japan has invaded China because of a lust of power. The Japanese people could stay at home and live off fish, he said.

Dr. Yutaka Minakuchi, Japanese scholar, said that Japan had no lust for power, but merely was inducing China to "cooperate."

The two rivals on the lecture stage travel together and are quite friendly back of the scenes, said Victor D. Heisey, principal of Fort Hill high school, who presided.

Deaths

James Finan

James Finan, brother of Joseph B. Finan, 527 Washington street, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home in Zanesville, Ohio, following several months illness. He was 79 years old.

Born in Allegany county, near Flintstone, he was the son of James and Anne McDonough Finan. He resided in Cumberland until about ten years ago when he went to Ohio to make his home.

He is survived by another brother, Thomas Finan, of Nashport, Ohio.

William T. Taylor

William T. Taylor, retired architect and building contractor, died yesterday morning at his home, 224 North Lee street, after an illness of several months. He was 72.

Mr. Taylor was record keeper of The Maccabees, with offices in the Moorehead building. He was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Potomac Lodge, No. 100, Ancienet, Free and Accepted Masons, and McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order of Eastern Star.

He was a brother of the late John T. Taylor, for many years connected with the management of the Cumberland Evening and Sunday Times.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maude E. (Harrison) Taylor; two brothers, Charles A. Taylor and R. Louis Taylor, both of Cumberland, and a granddaughter.

Burial will be in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Lena Howe

Mrs. Lena Howe died suddenly last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bland, 210 Arch street, from a heart attack. She was 67 years old.

Surviving, besides her daughter, are a sister, Mrs. William Bell, of Manville, R. I., and nine grandchildren.

Burial will be in Manville.

Mrs. Wilhelmina F. Smith

Mrs. Wilhelmina F. Smith, widow of John A. Smith, died yesterday morning at her home, 520 Woodside avenue.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Florence Helgoth, of Pittsburgh.

Her body will remain at the Butler Funeral Home pending the arrival of her sister.

Forty Years Ago

Mercersburg cattle dealers who had fed a big steer from the South Branch country for a year reported it weighed 2,240 pounds. They planned to feed it for another year.

Under the headline, "Wonderful Invention", was a story telling of the local demonstration of the first automatic gas water heater.

A Washington county woman was found guilty of horsewhipping a man who appeared on her farm. Both she and the whipping victim claimed ownership of the farm.

An even 150 invitations to the Country Ball at the Queen City Dec. 30 were sent out.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Several citizens who should know have been saying in public addresses that Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president of the Celanese Corporation, told the local delegation which called upon him in New York recently that he expected some day to have 20,000 men at work in the plant here—provided he gets the needed water.

Isaac Hirsch repeated this information only Tuesday when speaking to the Business and Professional Women's club, but it's never been published. In fact, Mayor Koon denied it shortly after returning from New York.

Some speakers say that Dr. Dreyfus said he would have the 20,000 men at work (if he gets more water) within the next ten years. Sounds encouraging.

* * *

James Alfred Averitt, new United States commissioner here, is the most faithful member of city council's audience. Every Monday morning he's there, usually with not a word to say.

After all, council meetings are free, and it costs two-bits to see the Ritz Brothers.

* * *

Joe Hott, dealer in furs up and down the South Branch, complains about the price raccoon pelts are bringing this season. And all because collitch boys don't wear 'em any more.

Now that hoopskirts are back in style, maybe the coon hunters can promote the return to style of the coonskin cap of pioneer days, with the tail hanging down to protect the back of one's neck.

* * *

In this column yesterday we had a sentence about feminine jitterbugs, but some jitterbug printer must have got hold of it, for it came out "jittering" — which made the item make even less sense than it did to start with.

* * *

A group of six local gendarmes is now making visits to the "Y" gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to trim down their waistlines.

We're not laughing—may have to do it ourselves some day.

But the payoff is this. The six who are taking the workouts are the ones who don't need them.

* * *

Best hunting story we've heard yet comes from Mt. Savage. Young lad in the town rose from his warm bed some time after sunup and peeked out the window.

There stood two fine big bucks, gazing about in a most nonchalant manner.

The lad sprang out of bed. What an opportunity.

But when he reached for his gun, he found papa had it — out deer hunting.

The deer wandered away before papa got back—without any deer.

Steeplejack Lands In Jail Again; Fighting Charged

The long arm of the law reached out last night and nabbed Frank L. Lemon again.

The arm did not have to stretch so far this time, for he was not atop a steeple as he was on two occasions last month when authorities sought him — once to serve him with a criminal warrant, once to summons him for trial in a civil suit.

He was lodged in City Jail last night on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

A complaint was lodged that he was engaged in a fight on Front street yesterday afternoon.

Seeking him on this charge, Officers Fred Neus and Frank Zwaski arrested him in the evening and also placed a drunkenness charge against him.

He is scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Police court.

The Rev. David C. Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, whose steeple Lemon repaired and painted, and who acted as "good Samaritan" for him last month, called police last night and inquired when the trial would be.

Social Items

Former Resident Weds

Mr. and Mrs. William Hickman Radcliffe, Hollywood, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Virginia, to George Minor Lynn, of Hollywood, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lynn, 525 Cumberland street, this city.

Mr. Lynn left Cumberland a few years ago for Pasadena, Calif., where he was a member of the Pasadena Community Play House. Since that time he has played in pictures under the theatrical name of Peter Lynn for M. G. M., Paramount, United Artists and Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn will make their home in Hollywood, Calif.

Card Party Winners

Prize winners at the Wednesday afternoon card party at the Keating Memorial Day Nursery were, 500, Mrs. Henry J. Stanski; auction bridge, Mrs. J. F. Carbide, and contract bridge, Miss Anne Ketzner.

The next party will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 14, with the games beginning at 2 p. m.

Will Take Hike

The Cumberland Girl Scouts will go on their annual hike to the County Home, Valley road, Saturday, December 17. They will meet at Clayton's drug store at 1:30 o'clock and will begin their program at the home at 2:00 o'clock. After the program they will distribute their Christmas gifts.

Scout Leaders To Meet

The Cumberland Girl Scout leaders will hold a dinner, Tuesday, December 13 at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs Julius Schindler is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The reservations committee comprises Mrs. H. Stanford and Mrs. John B. Whitaker, and on the decorations committee will be Mrs. Leo MacDonald, Mrs. Harold MacMannis, Mrs. Franklin Kremer, Mrs. Charles Babst and Mrs. Wyand Doerner. Miss Florence Ann Schlott will be toastmistress.

Christmas Banquet

The Cumberland Hairdressers Association held their annual Christmas banquet last night at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Miss Catherine Hinkle and Miss Irma Lapp headed the committee on arrangements. Miss Nyna Fey was presented flowers by the Association in appreciation for her work concerning the State Boards.

Those present were: Miss Nyna Fey, Miss Catherine Hinkle, Miss Irma Lapp, Miss Mable Gross, Miss Marian Murray, Miss Peggy Valentine, Miss Lillian Miller, Miss Katherine Goble, Miss Ruth Love, Mrs. Evelyn MacGreagor, Mrs. Lucie Dreyer, Miss Eleanor Wise, Mrs. Jean Wentley, Mrs. Elsie King, Mrs. Myrtle Stratton, Miss Jennie Robinson, Mrs. Pearl Linaburg, Miss Pauline Abie, Miss Eugenie Alter, Miss Myrtle Strigler, Miss Mary Wigfield, Miss Mary Balker, Miss Madelyn Dahl, Mrs. Clarabelle Colomy, Mrs. Edna Oss, Mrs. Ethel Snyder, Mrs. Irene Crightman, Mrs. Virginia Powell, Mrs. Amanda Robinette and Mrs. Grace Broadrup.

Legion Unit Entertained

The American Legion Auxiliary of Fort Cumberland unit No. 13 met in the club room Tuesday evening. After the business session the members were entertained with several songs by Miss Fay Keyser, accompanied by her mother, also with tap dancing and singing by Master J. R. Wineland and his sister, Miss LaVerna Wineland. Master Wineland acted as master of ceremonies.

Covered Dish Supper

The Mary Martha Bible class of Center street Methodist Episcopal church will hold a covered dish supper followed by a Christmas party, Monday night, December 12, at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry McCuosky is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Each member is requested to bring a gift for the Christmas baskets.

Annual Dance

The A. and P. Sunnybrook Club held its annual dance at the Queen City hotel last night. Refreshments were served. The Society Ramblers furnished the music.

Jabez Class Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Jabez class of the Bethany United Brethren church was held yesterday at the home of Miss Mae Welsh, 233 Race street. Mrs. Helen Crabtree presided over the meeting. A Jingle party was decidtd upon to be held Tuesday, December 13, in the church basement.

Those present were Misses Ruth Corrick, Marie Daniels, Wanda McKee, Lorraine Null, Mary Rowan, Virginia Rowan, Evelyn Weaver, Eloise Wilson, Virginia Hite, Virginia Clem, Dorothy Bloom, Virginia Wolford, Mae Welsh, Mrs. Crabtree, Rev. and Mrs. Welsh and Charles Welsh.

Refreshments were served.

Blue Shirts' Ball

The National Blue Shirts will hold a charity ball at the Queen City ballroom Friday, Dec. 9, for the benefit of unfortunate children.

Informal dancing will begin at 9 and continue to 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by Jay Van's orchestra and the public is welcome.

Will Hold Penny Supper

Women of Kingsley Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Penny supper today from 5 o'clock until 7 o'clock at the church.

Class Meets

The Fleur De Lis Sunday school class of St. Mark's Reformed church met yesterday at the home of the Misses Paupe, Henderson boulevard.

Bake Sale

A sale of baked goods will be held Saturday at 176 Baltimore street for the benefit of the Kitzmiller missions.

Personals

Mrs. Edward Anderson, Washington, D. C., is a house guest of Mrs. Violet Richmond, 404 Washington street.

Mrs. Dan McNally, McMullen boulevard, is improving at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry D. Stewart, 248 Williams street, is much improved after being kept to her home with a fractured leg.

Garland Ashley, Kingwood, W. Va., visited his brother, Wallace Ashley, on his way to Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry R. Donnelly, Charles W. Donnelly, Jr., Karl W. F. Stuiber and Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Henry were among those who attended the funeral of William C. Donnelly in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Clark, who has been a patient at Memorial hospital, returned to her home in Hyndman, Pa.

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H. B. McNaughton, 31 Frederick street, is a visitor in New York city.

C. Garland Poisal, Jr., is in Baltimore visiting his father, C. G. Poisal, Jr., who is seriously ill.

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At a meeting, followed by entertainment and luncheon, the Master Mason degree will be conferred on a large number of visitors from West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

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Births

Mr and Mrs. Ray I. Nine, 751 Maryland avenue, announce the birth of a son last night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trenter, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter at their home, Keyser, Route 3, Thursday, December 1.

Allegany County's Law Makers



GETTING SET for the opening of Maryland's General Assembly in January are these members of Allegany county's delegation. They're all here, for one of the first news pictures of the county's delegation in years.
Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Lulu W. Boucher, veteran legislator, Charles M. See, blind delegate, and Miss Elizabeth B. Doub, a newcomer to politics. Standing, left to right, are Senator Robert B. Kimble, J. Milton Dick, Lester B. Reed, and Jonathan Sleeman.—News Staff Photo.

Relief Problem Grows Acute, Hunger Feared

415 Persons Certified for WPA Work, But Can't Get It

Allegany county's relief problem became acute this week as the close of November found more than 400 citizens of the county certified as needy but unable to find employment on already swollen WPA rolls.

There were 189 citizens certified for WPA work in October, but they were not given work.

In November, 441 more persons made application for relief work, and 226 of them were certified for WPA work.

Thus the total number of persons in the county who have been judged needy of relief work, but who will not be taken on by the WPA because of lack of funds, has risen to 415. Cases of 51 are pending. Most of these persons have families dependent upon them for food, clothing, and shelter.

Welfare officials said that generally mild weather so far has prevented much suffering and surplus funds supplied by the federal government have prevented hunger.

Welfare officials expressed concern, however, that the advent of real winter weather will likely bring with it suffering among many families throughout Allegany county.

More than 3,000 persons are already on WPA rolls. WPA officials in Washington have issued orders that no new workers be added.

Edgar Bergen's Art Explained In Library Book

New Volume Also Holds Especial Interest for Mechanics

Want to be a Charlie McCarthy? Or take your auto apart? Or get the latest lowdown on the Hitler regime? Or hear Doug Corrigan's own story of how he flew the Atlantic?

Books on these subjects have been added to the shelves of the Cumberland Free Public Library.

Following are brief reviews of the new books prepared by Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian:

"Who's Who" Purchased

The reference department has been increased by two important volumes this week. One is the eighteenth edition of "Dyke's Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia." This latest edition of the leading automobile instructor is practical, simple and thorough; it is an invaluable reference for the student, the repairman, and the car owner.

Another recent addition is the current volume of "Who's Who in America 1938-1939." This is the 20th biennial edition of "Who's Who in America" as a new edition is published every two years. This valuable biographical dictionary of notable living men and women in the United States contains 31,546 sketches, 2,545 of which appeared in no other edition. "Who's Who in America" is in constant demand at the Library. The questions the book answers are amazing in their scope.

The library has also added a number of volumes to the circulating department. Among these may be found:

Biography of England's Peacemaker

"The Man Who Made the Peace"—a timely biography of Neville Chamberlain, the British prime minister. The author, Stuart Hodgson, is an ex-newspaper editor; he writes in popular style and with exceptional knowledge.

"The House that Hitler Built" by Professor Stephen H. Roberts, an authority on international affairs is an impartial account of the Nazi regime in Germany. In England the book has been greeted as the outstanding work on the subject.

"Alone" by Admiral Byrd is the account of the author's five months isolation at Advance Base far South of Little America in 1934.

"That's My Story" by Douglas Corrigan is the autobiography of the young California flier told simply in his own words.

Birds Pictured in Flight

"Bird Flight" by Gordon Aymar is a splendid volume concerning this fascinating branch of knowledge. It is illustrated by over two hundred photographs of many different species of birds in flight.

An unusual hobby book is Sydney Vereker's "Ventriloquism as a Hobby." Mr. Vereker has had an interesting career as a ventriloquist and actor. Today he is a character actor and a writer of scripts for stage and radio.

"Ventriloquism as a Hobby" is a book which describes the method of ventriloquism with simple step by step detail and is addressed both to those who wish to imitate Charlie McCarthy for fun—and those who would like to take up the art as a profitable vocation.



CIO Orators Speak Defiance In Convention

Success Here Gives CIO New Courage, Says John T. Jones

CAN'T HAPPEN HERE, DELEGATES ARE TOLD

'Forgive Them, Father' Is Reply to This City's 'Reactionaries'

There are those in control of wealth who would like to see organized labor destroyed, but the "time will never come when Fascism or any other 'ism' will supplant the democratic form of government in the United States," John T. Jones declared to cheering delegates of state and District of Columbia CIO unions in convention here yesterday afternoon.

He spoke as president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council to open that group's second annual convention in State armory.

The 130 delegates who opened a three-day session yesterday afternoon represent more than 75 per cent of the persons participating in the organized labor movement in Maryland and the District, he told them.

Hails Success Here

"The CIO has made as fast a growth in Cumberland as in any city under the jurisdiction of the United States," he declared.

"It gives us new enthusiasm to go forth nd organize," he told the visitors from other parts of the state.

"There is still plenty to be done," he continued, "especially in this state of Maryland."

There is "some semblance of reaction" in Cumberland, he declared, but admonished the delegates with the Biblical quotation, "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do."

Enemies at Work

Interests hostile to organized labor were trying to destroy it, he said, not by outlawing it as the Fascist countries of Europe have done, but by weakening it so that "it cannot go forward and represent" the masses of industrial workers.

The only interest of the CIO, he said, was in the field of hours, wages, and a better standard of living for the American worker.

The CIO in Maryland has made a lot of progress, he said, but not as much as it wants to make. He called on the rank and file of the movement to support to the fullest extent the national and international leaders of the CIO.

"Every delegate present should be happy to live under the democracy prevalent under the U. S. flag," he said.

CIO Delegates Hard at Work



THE INFLUENTIAL legislative committee of the CIO state and District of Columbia convention is shown at work in the State armory deciding what new laws the CIO will push for this winter.
Seated are Sidney R. Katz, of Washington, secretary of the state and district council and member of the Federal Workers Union, (left); and William B. Coleman, of the local textile union; standing is Robert L. Glenn, of Lonaconing, member of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the committee. A fourth member, E. J. Williams, of Zihlman, is not shown.
Among recommendations certain to be made are a labor relations act for Maryland, amendments and changes in unemployment compensation laws, and a sufferage law giving Washington local self-government.—News Staff Photo.

yesterday afternoon's initial session of the CIO delegates.

The Rev. John A. Mountain, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, gave the invocation, asking Divine guidance for the work of the convention and for the allaying of strife.

Mr. Jones presented the president's report of CIO accomplishments and failures during the past year.

Committees were appointed and met after the general session.

Today's morning session will begin at 10 a. m. Sherman Dalrymple, of Akron, O., international president of the United Rubber Workers, will speak. Members of the local rubber union have been asked to attend in a body.

The afternoon session will start at 2 p. m. Louis S. Reed, of Washington, representing the Social Security Board, will speak.

Officers will be nominated this afternoon, and all resolutions must be in the hands of the resolution committee by 2 p. m.

Only a few visitors were present at yesterday afternoon's session, although the meetings are open to the public.

City Officials Absent, Lucas Apologizes

Clyde D. Lucas, president of the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council, opened his address of welcome with an apology.

"I regret," he told CIO convention delegates, "that there is not a representative official of the City of Cumberland present to welcome you.

"Any of you who have followed the CIO activities in this city know as well as I the reason why there is no official of the City of Cumberland here.

Called on Only For Charity

"Although the CIO organizations represent more than 75 per cent of the organized labor movement in Cumberland, we are only called upon and recognized when there is need for donations or assistance."

"For example, this week when the City Council was making appointments to a charter commission, the councilmen professed to be unaware of our existence, as they named two railroad representatives and one who is stated to represent the AF of L.

"In behalf of at least the working population of the city, I, as a worker, welcome you, as workers, to this city and trust that your stay will be an enjoyable one.

"You are here today," he said, "to further build the great structure of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (which has replaced the temporary Committee for Industrial Organization)."

Refers To A F of L

He referred to the A F of L in quoting "our great militant leader, John L. Lewis" as telling the recent CIO convention in Pittsburgh that their demonstration of enthusism at one session wasted more energy than the A F of L had expanded in 57 years.

He referred to the A F of L again in saying that collective bargaining has come to the mass production industries, "bringing with it a spirit of cooperation and peace, a spirit that has the outlook of labor that is now being expressed through our great leadership, an expression that was before engulfed in the selfish outlook of craft unionism."

In conclusion, he said, "fellow workers, the responsibility rests on your shoulders to further organize those workers who are clamoring and calling for help."

URW President Speaks At CIO Session Today

The two speeches reported above and the report of President Jones to the convention occupied most of

'Who's Who' Names Eight from County In New Edition

The names of eight Allegany county residents — seven Cumberlanders and one Frostburger—are included in the list of 31,546 names in the new volume of "Who's Who in America," just received at the Cumberland Free Public library. Approximately 860 Marylanders are listed.

A clergyman, two editors, a surgeon, a legislator, a judge, and two educators are Allegany county's contributions to the 1938-39 edition.

Cumberlanders listed are the Rev. John Brittan Clark, retired Presbyterian minister and author; Joseph B. Finan, editor and publisher, president of the Times and Alleganian company; William L. Geppert, editor of The Cumberland News; Arthur Hanson Hawkins, M. D., chief surgeon, Memorial hospital, and consulting surgeon, Miner's hospital, Frostburg; Robert T. Kerlin, educator and author; David John Lewis, retiring sixth district congressmen; Duncan Lindley Sloan, chief judge, fourth judicial circuit, associate judge, Maryland Court of Appeals.

The Frostburger is John Lee Dunkle, president of the Frostburg State Teachers college.

The last edition listed eight Cumberlanders. The name of Hugh A. McMullen, banker, who died in February, does not appear in the new volume.

Japan Merely Making China Cooperate, Says Debater Here

The wit and repartee of a Chinaman and the blunt, aggressive debate of a son of Japan entertained more than 900 persons at the third Community Forum session held in Fort Hill auditorium last night.

Dr. No-Yong Park, Chinese author, declared that Japan has invaded China because of a lust of power. The Japanese people could stay at home and live off fish, he said.

Dr. Yutaka Minakuchi, Japanese scholar, said that Japan had no lust for power, but merely was inducing China to "cooperate."

The two rivals on the lecture stage travel together and are quite friendly back of the scenes, said Victor D. Heisey, principal of Fort Hill high school, who presided.

Woman Weds First Mate's Father; Legality Remains Moot Question

A man shall not marry his son's wife; a woman shall not marry her husband's father.

So declares Maryland law.

Nevertheless, John Nicholas Roll and Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Roll, both of Pittsburgh, obtained a marriage license here Tuesday and were presumably married here.

Mrs. Roll is the widow of Mr. Roll's son.

The license was issued in the office of Robert Jackson, clerk of the Circuit court, after the couple had answered "No" to the question, "Are you related in any way?"

A check of local ministers yesterday failed to disclose whether the couple was wed here. Their license was good only in Allegany county.

Wanted Presbyterian

Court house attaches said the couple left after declaring they wished to be married by a Presbyterian minister.

Both Presbyterian ministers here, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, and the Rev. Leighton B. Hensley, said they had not married the couple.

The couple spent Tuesday night at the Fort Cumberland hotel here, it was learned, and checked out early yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that they had returned to Pittsburgh last night but had declined to disclose when or where they were married.

Groom Says Papers "Lie"

Roll was quoted as saying that the stories in the newspapers were "lies."

Previously, Mrs. J. E. Murray, mother of the bride, had announced the wedding. She also declined to reveal when they were married, the Associated Press said.

Mr. Roll, 56, a pattern-maker, and Mrs. Roll, 31 came to Cumberland after they had been refused a marriage license in Pennsylvania and West Virginia on account of their relationship.

Mr. Jackson indicated that the license had been obtained illegally in view of the statute's provisions, but pointed out that it had been granted in good faith by his office.

Legality Uncertain

The clerk's office had no means of knowing of the relationship except from the applicants, who had said under oath there was none, it was pointed out.

Whether the marriage is actually void remained a moot question.

Indications were, however, that it may stand unless challenged.

After enumerating the degrees of relationship within which persons shall not marry, the law says:

"If any person within this State shall marry within any of the degrees of kindred or affinity expressed in the table, the marriage shall be void."

However, the annotated code notes that the courts have generally held that "the word void is used in this section does not necessarily mean void ab initio."

Action Held Necessary

Which means, translated into layman's language, that it is not necessarily void from the start, but is voidable—that is, can be annulled, providing some one takes the necessary legal action.

Mrs. Roll's first husband, John S. Roll (son of John N. Roll), a Pittsburgh bank teller, was drowned on a vacation fishing trip in Bala Ontario, July 7, 1930.

Their son, Robert, was four months old at the time.

The young widow and her son lived for several years at the home of her parents-in-law, but she moved in with her mother two years ago after obtaining a job.

The wife of the senior Roll died a year ago of a heart ailment.

Deciding to marry recently, Roll and his daughter-in-law went to the license bureau in Pittsburgh, but were denied a license under a law of 1860 forbidding marriage of a man to his son's wife.

It is understood they were also denied a license on similar ground in West Virginia.

While the younger Mrs. Roll lived with her mother, her son Robert, stayed at the elder Roll's home.

Roll said his love for his grandson—now his stepson as well—was "more like a father towards his son."

Deaths

James Finan

James Finan, brother of Joseph B. Finan, 527 Washington street, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home in Zanesville, Ohio, following several months illness. He was 79 years old.

Born in Allegany county, near Flintstone, he was the son of James and Anne McDonough Finan. He resided in Cumberland until about ten years ago when he went to Ohio to make his home.

He is survived by another brother, Thomas Finan, of Nashport, Ohio.

William T. Taylor

William T. Taylor, retired architect and building contractor, died yesterday morning at his home, 224 North Lee street, after an illness of several months. He was 72.

Mr. Taylor was record keeper of The Maccabees, with offices in the Moorehead building. He was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Potomac Lodge, No. 100, Ancienet, Free and Accepted Masons, and McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order of Eastern Star.

He was a brother of the late John T. Taylor, for many years connected with the management of the Cumberland Evening and Sunday Times.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maude E. (Harrison) Taylor; two brothers, Charles A. Taylor and R. Louis Taylor, both of Cumberland, and a granddaughter.

Burial will be in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Lena Howe

Mrs. Lena Howe died suddenly last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bland, 210 Arch street, from a heart attack. She was 67 years old.

Surviving, besides her daughter, are a sister, Mrs. William Bell, of Manville, R. I., and nine grandchildren.

Burial will be in Manville.

Mrs. Wilhelmina F. Smith

Mrs. Wilhelmina F. Smith, widow of John A. Smith, died yesterday morning at her home, 520 Woodside avenue.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Florence Helgoth, of Pittsburgh.

Her body will remain at the Butler Funeral Home pending the arrival of her sister.

Forty Years Ago

Mercersburg cattle dealers who had fed a big steer from the South Branch country for a year reported it weighed 2,240 pounds. They planned to feed it for another year.

Under the headline, "Wonderful Invention", was a story telling of the local demonstration of the first automatic gas water heater.

A Washington county woman was found guilty of horsewhipping a man who appeared on her farm. Both she and the whipping victim claimed ownership of the farm.

An even 150 invitations to the Country Ball at the Queen City Dec. 30 were sent out.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Several citizens who should know have been saying in public addresses that Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president of the Celanese Corporation, told the local delegation which called upon him in New York recently that he expected some day to have 20,000 men at work in the plant here—provided he gets the needed water.

Isaac Hirsch repeated this information only Tuesday when speaking to the Business and Professional Women's club, but it's never been published. In fact, Mayor Koon denied it shortly after returning from New York.

Some speakers say that Dr. Dreyfus said he would have the 20,000 men at work (if he gets more water) within the next ten years. Sounds encouraging.

* * *

James Alfred Averitt, new United States commissioner here, is the most faithful member of city council's audience. Every Monday morning he's there, usually with not a word to say.

After all, council meetings are free, and it costs two-bits to see the Ritz Brothers.

* * *

Joe Hott, dealer in furs up and down the South Branch, complains about the price raccoon pelts are bringing this season. And all because collitch boys don't wear 'em any more.

Now that hoopskirts are back in style, maybe the coon hunters can promote the return to style of the coonskin cap of pioneer days, with the tail hanging down to protect the back of one's neck.

* * *

In this column yesterday we had a sentence about feminine jitterbugs, but some jitterbug printer must have got hold of it, for it came out "jittering" — which made the item make even less sense than it did to start with.

* * *

A group of six local gendarmes is now making visits to the "Y" gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to trim down their waistlines.

We're not laughing—may have to do it ourselves some day.

But the payoff is this. The six who are taking the workouts are the ones who don't need them.

* * *

Best hunting story we've heard yet comes from Mt. Savage. Young lad in the town rose from his warm bed some time after sunup and peeked out the window.

There stood two fine big bucks, gazing about in a most nonchalant manner.

The lad sprang out of bed. What an opportunity.

But when he reached for his gun, he found papa had it — out deer hunting.

The deer wandered away before papa got back—without any deer.

Steeplejack Lands In Jail Again; Fighting Charged

The long arm of the law reached out last night and nabbed Frank L. Lemon again.

The arm did not have to stretch so far this time, for he was not atop a steeple as he was on two occasions last month when authorities sought him — once to serve him with a criminal warrant, once to summons him for trial in a civil suit.

He was lodged in City Jail last night on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

A complaint was lodged that he was engaged in a fight on Front street yesterday afternoon.

Seeking him on this charge, Officers Fred Neus and Frank Zwaski arrested him in the evening and also placed a drunkenness charge against him.

He is scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Police court.

The Rev. David C. Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, whose steeple Lemon repaired and painted, and who acted as "good Samaritan" for him last month, called police last night and inquired when the trial would be.

Social Items

Former Resident Weds

Mr. and Mrs. William Hickman Radcliffe, Hollywood, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Virginia, to George Minor Lynn, of Hollywood, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lynn, 525 Cumberland street, this city.

Mr. Lynn left Cumberland a few years ago for Pasadena, Calif., where he was a member of the Pasadena Community Play House. Since that time he has played in pictures under the theatrical name of Peter Lynn for M. G. M., Paramount, United Artists and Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn will make their home in Hollywood, Calif.

Card Party Winners

Prize winners at the Wednesday afternoon card party at the Keating Memorial Day Nursery were, 500, Mrs. Henry J. Stanski; auction bridge, Mrs. J. F. Carbide, and contract bridge, Miss Anne Ketzner.

The next party will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 14, with the games beginning at 2 p. m.

Will Take Hike

The Cumberland Girl Scouts will go on their annual hike to the County Home, Valley road, Saturday, December 17. They will meet at Clayton's drug store at 1:30 o'clock and will begin their program at the home at 2:00 o'clock. After the program they will distribute their Christmas gifts.

Scout Leaders To Meet

The Cumberland Girl Scout leaders will hold a dinner, Tuesday, December 13 at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs Julius Schindler is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The reservations committee comprises Mrs. H. Stanford and Mrs. John B. Whitaker, and on the decorations committee will be Mrs. Leo MacDonald, Mrs. Harold MacMannis, Mrs. Franklin Kremer, Mrs. Charles Babst and Mrs. Wyand Doerner. Miss Florence Ann Schlott will be toastmistress.

Christmas Banquet

The Cumberland Hairdressers Association held their annual Christmas banquet last night at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Miss Catherine Hinkle and Miss Irma Lapp headed the committee on arrangements. Miss Nyna Fey was presented flowers by the Association in appreciation for her work concerning the State Boards.

Those present were: Miss Nyna Fey, Miss Catherine Hinkle, Miss Irma Lapp, Miss Mable Gross, Miss Marian Murray, Miss Peggy Valentine, Miss Lillian Miller, Miss Katherine Goble, Miss Ruth Love, Mrs. Evelyn MacGreagor, Mrs. Lucie Dreyer, Miss Eleanor Wise, Mrs. Jean Wentley, Mrs. Elsie King, Mrs. Myrtle Stratton, Miss Jennie Robinson, Mrs. Pearl Linaburg, Miss Pauline Abie, Miss Eugenie Alter, Miss Myrtle Strigler, Miss Mary Wigfield, Miss Mary Balker, Miss Madelyn Dahl, Mrs. Clarabelle Colomy, Mrs. Edna Oss, Mrs. Ethel Snyder, Mrs. Irene Crightman, Mrs. Virginia Powell, Mrs. Amanda Robinette and Mrs. Grace Broadrup.

Legion Unit Entertained

The American Legion Auxiliary of Fort Cumberland unit No. 13 met in the club room Tuesday evening. After the business session the members were entertained with several songs by Miss Fay Keyser, accompanied by her mother, also with tap dancing and singing by Master J. R. Wineland and his sister, Miss LaVerna Wineland. Master Wineland acted as master of ceremonies.

Covered Dish Supper

The Mary Martha Bible class of Center street Methodist Episcopal church will hold a covered dish supper followed by a Christmas party, Monday night, December 12, at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry McCuosky is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Each member is requested to bring a gift for the Christmas baskets.

Annual Dance

The A. and P. Sunnybrook Club held its annual dance at the Queen City hotel last night. Refreshments were served. The Society Ramblers furnished the music.

Jabez Class Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Jabez class of the Bethany United Brethren church was held yesterday at the home of Miss Mae Welsh, 233 Race street. Mrs. Helen Crabtree presided over the meeting. A Jingle party was decidtd upon to be held Tuesday, December 13, in the church basement.

Those present were Misses Ruth Corrick, Marie Daniels, Wanda McKee, Lorraine Null, Mary Rowan, Virginia Rowan, Evelyn Weaver, Eloise Wilson, Virginia Hite, Virginia Clem, Dorothy Bloom, Virginia Wolford, Mae Welsh, Mrs. Crabtree, Rev. and Mrs. Welsh and Charles Welsh.

Refreshments were served.

Blue Shirts' Ball

The National Blue Shirts will hold a charity ball at the Queen City ballroom Friday, Dec. 9, for the benefit of unfortunate children.

Informal dancing will begin at 9 and continue to 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by Jay Van's orchestra and the public is welcome.

Will Hold Penny Supper

Women of Kingsley Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Penny supper today from 5 o'clock until 7 o'clock at the church.

Class Meets

The Fleur De Lis Sunday school class of St. Mark's Reformed church met yesterday at the home of the Misses Paupe, Henderson boulevard.

Bake Sale

A sale of baked goods will be held Saturday at 176 Baltimore street for the benefit of the Kitzmiller missions.

Personals

Mrs. Edward Anderson, Washington, D. C., is a house guest of Mrs. Violet Richmond, 404 Washington street.

Mrs. Dan McNally, McMullen boulevard, is improving at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry D. Stewart, 248 Williams street, is much improved after being kept to her home with a fractured leg.

Garland Ashley, Kingwood, W. Va., visited his brother, Wallace Ashley, on his way to Baltimore.

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"Who's Who" Purchased

The reference department has been increased by two important volumes this week. One is the eighteenth edition of "Dyke's Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia." This latest edition of the leading automobile instructor is practical, simple and thorough; it is an invaluable reference for the student, the repairman, and the car owner.

Another recent addition is the current volume of "Who's Who in America 1938-1939." This is the 20th biennial edition of "Who's Who in America" as a new edition is published every two years. This valuable biographical dictionary of notable living men and women in the United States contains 31,546 sketches, 2,545 of which appeared in no other edition. "Who's Who in America" is in constant demand at the Library. The questions the book answers are amazing in their scope.

The library has also added a number of volumes to the circulating department. Among these may be found:

Biography of England's Peacemaker

"The Man Who Made the Peace" —a timely biography of Neville Chamberlain, the British prime minister. The author, Stuart Hodgson, is an ex-newspaper editor; he writes in popular style and with exceptional knowledge.

"The House that Hitler Built" by Professor Stephen H. Roberts, an authority on international affairs is an impartial account of the Nazi regime in Germany. In England the book has been greeted as the outstanding work on the subject.

"Alone" by Admiral Byrd is the account of the author's five months isolation at Advance Base far South of Little America in 1934.

"That's My Story" by Douglas Corrigan is the autobiography of the young California flier told simply in his own words.

Birds Pictured in Flight

"Bird Flight" by Gordon Aymar is a splendid volume concerning this fascinating branch of knowledge. It is illustrated by over two hundred photographs of many different species of birds in flight.

An unusual hobby book is Sydney Vereker's "Ventriloquism as a Hobby." Mr. Vereker has had an interesting career as a ventriloquist and actor. Today he is a character actor and a writer of scripts for stage and radio.

"Ventriloquism as a Hobby" is a book which describes the method of ventriloquism with simple step by step detail and is addressed both to those who wish to imitate Charlie McCarthy for fun—and those who would like to take up the art as a profitable vocation.

